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President to Make  
Early Decision on  
Tests ResumptionWashington Officials Look  
For Statement This Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is now expected to make an early decision, probably before the new year, on resuming test explosions of nuclear weapons above ground. Officials said Saturday he is pressing his study of the crucial problem.

The present expectation in high government quarters is that the President will order atmospheric explosions primarily to test anti-missile weapons.

The President needs to know

first whether there is a possibility that the Russians are close to developing effective defenses against nuclear rocket attack. Such defenses would decrease the effectiveness of U.S. deterrent power unless countered.

"Missile Killers" Needed  
In the second place, the President needs to know whether the United States can develop a system of "missile killers" which would destroy incoming attack weapons or render them harmless while they were still far from their target areas.

Officials say this latter information can become known through renewed atmospheric testing, at least to the extent that scientists have been able to develop new ideas and devices in the missile defense field during the three-year test ban.

But only Kennedy can decide whether the need for the knowledge is important enough to U.S. military power to justify a step which would bring wide condemnation from neutral nations and others.

Russians Active  
Pentagon informants spoke of firm information that the Russians are making a strong effort to develop their own anti-missile system. This, presumably, was one of the major objectives in the recent Soviet test series.

Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have already decided, Pentagon sources said, to ask Congress for money to start tooling up for production of the Nike-Zeus missile killer. The purpose of this decision, reported reached a week ago, is to begin the process of tool-making so that an anti-missile system can get into production rapidly.

Just a month ago, Kennedy announced that he was ordering preparations made for above-ground tests should they prove to be necessary for the national security. He said he would be guided in his final judgment by what his advisers could tell him about the results of Russian testing.

O'Brien Quits  
Irish Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Conor Cruise O'Brien, who made enemies as U.N. representative in the Congo's Katanga Province, resigned Saturday from Ireland's foreign service.

Irish Foreign Minister Frank Aiken, now in New York heading his country's General Assembly delegation, told a reporter O'Brien had sent him his written resignation.

"He simply wanted to get out of the Irish service," the foreign minister said when asked what explanation O'Brien gave.

U.N. sources disclosed Friday that O'Brien had been relieved as chief U.N. representative in Katanga. They said Ireland had requested his release on the ground that his services were needed by the Foreign Office in Dublin.

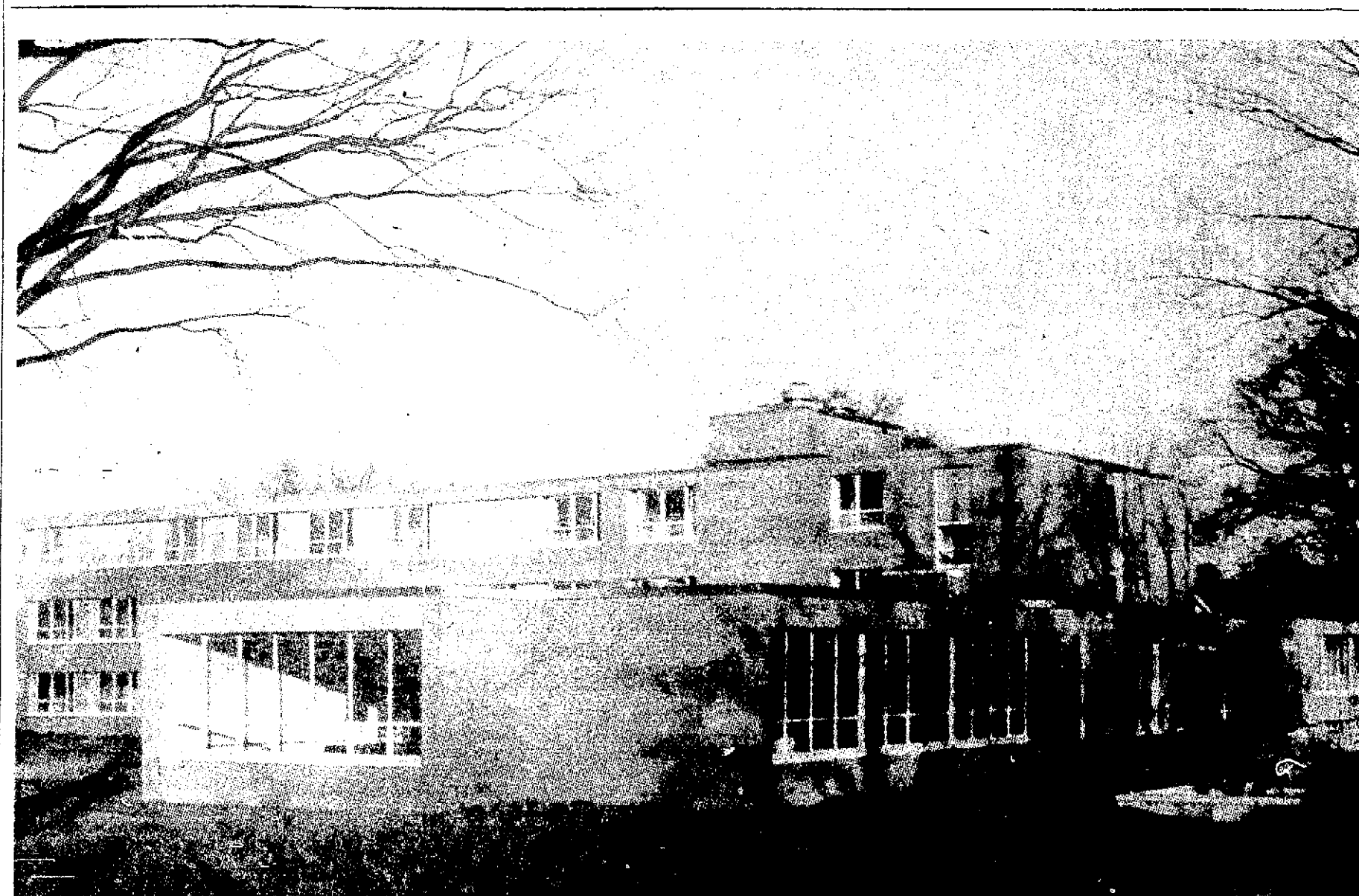
## Keys to 24 School

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Police are looking for a thief who made many Bloomfield school children late for their classes.

Keys to 24 school buses were stolen Friday. Mechanics were put to work jumping the ignition wires in each bus so that the vehicles could be started without the keys.

No Overtime, So Mail  
Piling Up in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's postal ministry reports 1.44 million letters and 8,000 parcels piled up as a result of postal workers' refusal to work overtime until the government grants year-end bonuses and pay raises. Postmen, asking \$13.88 (equivalent) more a month, average \$58.31 monthly.

6 Held as Trujillo's Killers  
Called Assassins' Victims

Peabody Manor, a New 50-bed retirement home for residents of Outagamie County and Neenah-Menasha, will open this week more than 50 years after George Peabody left the original bequest for it in his will. Open house will be held at the \$700,000 building at 720 W. Fifth St. from 1 to 5 p.m. today. The one-story wing in front

includes a large main lounge and dining area, closest to the camera, kitchen, offices, administrator's apartment, and the Visiting Nurse Association headquarters. The three-story wing includes the residents' rooms and a third-floor infirmary. (Another picture and stories on Page B-1.)

Blame Laid  
On Friends  
Of Rafael Jr.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Six men held in the assassination of dictator Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo have themselves been assassinated, the government declared tonight.

The attorney general's office said two close associates of Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., son of the late dictator, gave the order that led to the mysterious disappearance of the six Nov. 18.

An official statement given a few days after the men disappeared said they had escaped after a bus carrying them to a scheduled re-enactment of the killing of Trujillo May 30 was ambushed by unidentified assailants. Three police guards were said to have been killed in the ambush.

A communique issued by Atty. Gen. Porfirio Soria said an investigation showed the purported ambush was "not a question of escape as has been pretended but an assassination wherein the victims were not only the detainees but those acting as guards."

Friends and relatives of the missing men have charged that the reported ambush was a screen for the slaughter of the six in a parting act of brutality by Trujillo, who have been forced to leave the country.

## Handed Order to Chief

The communique said the order for the six to be taken from the national prison to the assassination scene came from the office of Rafael Jr., a day after the government announced he had left this island nation. He is now in Paris.

The order was handed personally to Police Chief Marco Antonio Jorge Moreno by Col. Luis Jose Leon Estevez, a brother-in-law of Rafael Jr., and Col. Gilberto Sanchez Rubirosa, the statement said.

Both the colonels also have left the country. The communique said every effort will be made to extradite any persons involved. Two police officials at the prison have already been arrested in the

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Fox Cities  
Get Taste of  
The Expected

The weatherman dished up a taste of what Fox Cities residents can expect this time of year Saturday night and promised more of the same today.

A light drizzle began early Saturday evening. That, plus fog, made driving conditions something less than ideal. The forecast for today and Monday is continued mildness, and that may keep away the third hazard—slippery pavements.

Most of the nation has cloudy skies today, and there was scattered but light precipitation.

Unions Lagging  
In Recruitment,  
Meany Declares

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday the main trouble in organized labor is not intervention warfare but failure on the part of major unions to engage in all-out member recruitment.

Meany singled out Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union and chief spokesman for industrial unions in their job-rights feud with building trades, for special criticism.

Reuther has been blaming labor's admitted lack of organizing success upon AFL-CIO internal bickering. But Meany, flatly disagreeing, said Reuther's union is failing to devote resources and effort in organizing workers about whom there is no jurisdictional dispute with other unions.

Meany mentioned the steelworkers and machinists unions as among major labor organizations that, he said, are delinquent in member organizing. He said they have the staff and money to enlist a potential of millions of new members but are failing to commit these resources to organizing campaigns.

"Instead, Reuther has laid off about 80 organizers from his staff since last spring," he said. "He's got a strike fund of about \$55 million piled up. There's no sense in letting it lie there idle."

## British Soldiers to

Have One-Man Missiles  
LONDON (AP) — The British Aircraft Corp. has announced British soldiers are being equipped with one-man missiles that can destroy a tank at ranges of 200 yards to a mile. It says 30 other Western nations are interested.

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Ulbricht Rejects  
Plan for AutobahnKennedy's Suggestion for  
Highway 'Useless Speculation'

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist party boss, has rejected as "useless speculation" President Kennedy's suggestion of an international administration for Berlin's 110-mile lifetime highway to the West.

Ulbricht, in a speech to a party meeting published Saturday, as-sailed U.S. military authorities who have been sending troop units back and forth on the road for rotation training in Berlin and West Germany. If they think such movements prepare the way for internationalizing the highway, he said, they are very much mistaken.

Kennedy's Proposal  
"These are useless speculations. This will never be," he declared.

President Kennedy, in his interview published in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia last week, proposed to settle the West Berlin problem prior to discussions on the German issue as a whole, but said the only solution was to make West Berlin a free, demilitarized city.

Even before publication of Ulbricht's speech assailing U.S. troop movements on the highway as a provocative demonstration, the East German newspaper Neues Deutschland issued a warning.

## Flood Evacuees

## Return to Homes

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP)—Some 500 evacuees returned to their homes in the Big Valley Saturday as flood waters dropped rapidly behind a threatened earthen dam. Water which Friday threatened to wash out an uncompleted flood control dam on Highland Creek had dropped four feet below the top by Saturday morning.

Residents of Finley and the surrounding rural area four miles south of Lakeport were ordered to keep off the side roads as they moved to their homes.

Weather to Stay  
Mild, Drizzly

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy today, with occasional periods of light drizzle. Little change in temperature. Monday, cloudy and continued mild. Light northeasterly winds today changing to southerly Monday. High today 36 degrees. Low tonight, 32 degrees. High Monday, 40 degrees.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises at 7:12 a.m. Monday. Moon rises at 3:17 a.m. Monday. Evening linked with speculation regarding planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

Stevenson May  
Run for Senate  
As Dirksen Rival

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson disclosed Saturday he is considering a race for the U.S. Senate seat from Illinois now held by Everett M. Dirksen, the Republicans' Senate leader.

Emerging from a White House meeting with President Kennedy, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations told newsmen Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had asked him to make the race.

The former Illinois governor and two-time Democratic presidential nominee said he will make his decision known before the end of this month.

Stevenson acknowledged he discussed the matter with the President and indicated Kennedy had advised him what he should do. But Stevenson said he did not think he should say what the chief executive told him.

Stevenson, who is 61, was governor of Illinois from 1949 to 1953 and unsuccessfully opposed Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Kennedy named him U.N. ambassador early this year.

Romney Declares He  
May Be Candidate for  
Governor in Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., announced Saturday "I am giving consideration to becoming a candidate for governor of Michigan in the 1962 elections."

Romney, 54, said he would make a final decision "as soon as possible, and in any event not later than Feb. 10."

Rumors in recent weeks had placed Romney in the Republican gubernatorial race and he said Saturday's statement "is made in the hope that it may at least clear the air of speculation and rumor." Romney also has been linked with speculation regarding the 1964 presidential contest.

## Wisconsin Man Included

Portuguese Order 4 U.S.  
Missionaries Expelled

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal ordered the expulsion of four American Methodist missionaries Saturday on charges they "con-nived with groups of terrorists" in the strife-torn Portuguese West African territory of Angola.

The missionaries were arrested in Angola Sept. 5 and brought to Lisbon for further investigation.

They are the Rev. Wendell Lee Golden, Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. Ernest Edwin Lemaster, Lexington, Ky.; Marion Washington Way Jr., Charleston, S.C.; and Frederick Clarke Brancel, Endeavor, Wis.

Portuguese police and members of the U.S. Embassy staff escorted the Rev. Mr. Golden to the airport, from which he left by plane for London.

Fly to New York  
The others left by a Pan American World Airways plane for New York. They were escorted to the airport by Portuguese police and U.S. Embassy personnel.

The Overseas Ministry announced the expulsion order, claiming long diplomatic negotiations between the Portuguese and U.S. governments.

The Foreign Ministry also issued a note declaring investigation showed that the four "con-nived with groups of terrorists" took part in clandestine meetings of a political nature, helped organized the flight of Portuguese students abroad, tried to lure people to join in terrorist activities and used their mission headquarters for the printing and distribution of subversive pamphlets.

Heavy Casualties  
A Congo-based African revolt against Portugal broke out in Angola last spring with an ensuing heavy loss of life.

The Overseas Ministry statement said a superior Overseas Judiciary Council report on the case described the missionaries as

## Follow Us Inside:

## Couples Dance for Charity

The highlight of the Fox Cities social year is the annual Charity Ball at North Shore Country Club. Up-to-the-minute report of Saturday's dance can be found on

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## No Co-eds at Xavier High

Boys and girls both may go to Xavier High School; but the Christian Brothers school is not co-education. Jacqueline Fix explains the difference on

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## First GOP Hat in Ring



Wilbur Renk, the pride of Dane County agriculturist, has thrown his hat into the ring for the Republican nomination for governor. John Wyn-gaard provides a profile on the early candidate on

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# Adlai Airs Chinese Subversion Plans

## Stevenson Tells of 10-Week Training Program by Reds for Saboteurs and Guerrillas

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM  
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Red China's plans for subversion in Africa, Asia and Latin America have been dramatically exposed here by U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson spelled out the secret 10-week training program for saboteurs and guerrilla fighters offered "in a military academy outside Peking."

"We have the testimony of six young men from the Republic of Cameroon (Africa) who traveled clandestinely from their country to the mainland of China last year," he told the U.N. Assembly Friday.

They brought home textbooks covering lectures on such subjects as: How to use explosives against houses, rails, bridges, tanks, guns, trucks, tractors, etc.; manufacture of explosives from easily obtained materials, theory and practice of guerrilla warfare, ambushes, attacks on communications.

It was the fourth course in a series to train Camerounians "to fight for the overthrow not of a European colonial power, but of their own sovereign African government," he said.

**African Vote Vital**  
The votes of some 12 French-speaking African nations are expected to be decisive late next week in barring Red China from a U.N. seat for at least another year.

Stressing Red China's record of "warlike" aggression, Stevenson quoted Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, who summed up his world outlook as "everything can be made to grow out of the barrel of a gun."

Since its invasion of Korea, he said, Red China has "sponsored and supplied the communizing of North Viet Nam," threatened Taiwan (Formosa), ended Tib-

## Crime Invades Canada From Across Border

### Stronger Laws and Enforcement in U. S. Acting as Spur

BY FRANK FLAHERTY  
Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ont., — Canadian law enforcement agencies are arming themselves to deal with an influx of professional gamblers and other criminals from the United States.

Commissioner C. W. Harverson, chief of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, attributes the influx to difficulties caused by new laws and stepped-up enforcement in the United States, the ending of the tourist trade in Cuba and the closing down of gambling and other vice establishments there.

Harverson said: "The American syndicates are showing an increasing interest in Canada and are moving to take over direct control of some existing criminal organizations and to expand their activities."

**Busy in Many Fields**  
"They are already active in the fields of gambling, narcotics trafficking, counterfeiting and in the protection racket. There are many indications and there is some evidence that the syndicates have already started to treat Canada as an area for expansion of their activities."

Ties between Canadian and American criminals are nothing new. Syndicates have long drawn large revenues from the sale of race track information to Canadian bookmakers. Gangsters are also known to have provided engineering and technical services to illegal distillers in Canada.

Illegal gambling thrives in the wealthy region of southern Ontario and Canadian-American links are closest and easiest in that area. Evidence of police protection of gambling houses and other criminal activities led this year to demands in the Ontario legislature for an investigation of law enforcement. Attorney General Kelso Roberts refused, said a public inquiry would do no good, but got busy anyway.

He appointed a committee of lawyers to study gambling in the province. The committee has just come up with recommendations for changes in the law. He proposes to appoint a three-man provincial police commission. It will provide permanent supervision for the provincial police and have power to assist any municipality in which the police have trouble with law enforcement.

**Counterfeiters Omit 'In God We Trust' From Some Dollar Notes**  
WASHINGTON — Some counterfeiters at large evidently believe Divine Providence isn't going to help them much in their operation.

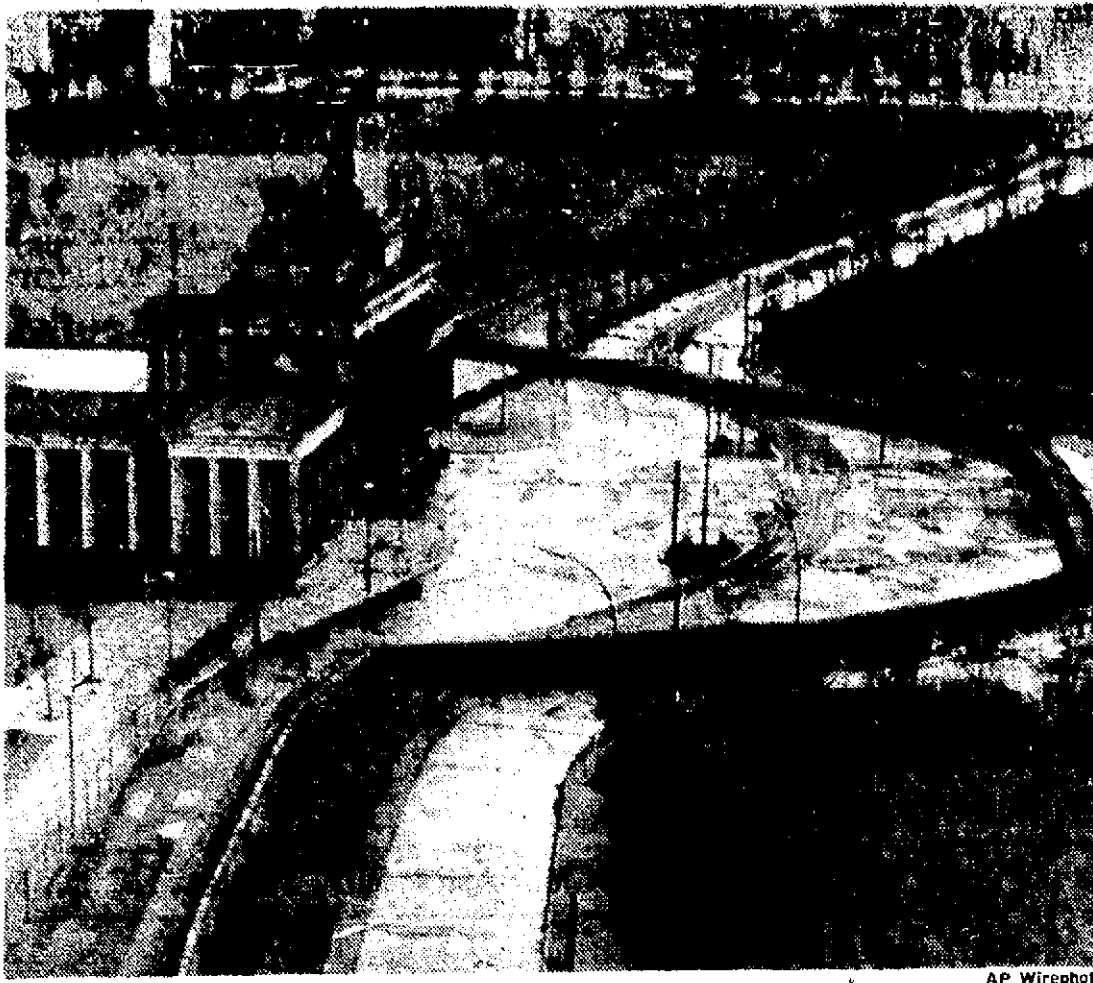
They left the U.S. motto, "In God We Trust," off some of the counterfeit money which the Secret Service of the Treasury Department has picked up.

A notice in the postal bulletin to all post offices describes three types of counterfeit \$1 silver certificates lately discovered, all bearing the signatures of Elizabeth Rudel Smith and C. Douglas Dillon.

The money-makers had trouble with George Washington's face. On the note, the face is ragged and dark, his upper lip and neck and right ear being black with ink.

On a second note, his eyes don't focus, and on the back of the note the letters are a too-solid dark green.

The third note is the one which omitted the motto.



This Is a View of the Berlin wall taken near the Brandenburg gate. The photo was made from atop the old Reichstag building. The semi-circular wall separates the area between East Berlin (left) and West Berlin (right).

### Signs of Anarchy

## Secret Group Defies De Gaulle's Authority

BY PAUL GHALI  
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Signs of anarchy are showing up in France and Algeria.

President Charles de Gaulle's authority is being challenged by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) which openly contests the French president's right to solve the Algerian problem by granting the country freedom.

In several Paris streets OAS flags (black with three white letters) have been appearing on buildings. In parliament OAS partisans accuse de Gaulle of treason and clash with members of the pro-Gaullist majority.

Even in French jails, brawls have broken out between OAS prisoners and their jailors. Plastic bomb explosions set by the OAS at the doorsteps of their opponents are becoming a night routine in France and Algeria.

### Blackmailers Busy

Bankers and businessmen all over France are being blackmailed by the OAS. So far only one girl, actress Brigitte Bardot, has had courage to defy the OAS by publishing a letter in the press and by depositing complaints in a Paris court against "a game of unknown blackmailers."

The latest OAS move was a warning to 150 mayors of the southeast department of Vaucluse, ordering them to "resign because of their avowed liberal opinions."

The mayors naturally refused to obey and called on the government for protection.

In Algeria, in open complicity with members of the French army, well organized OAS sections are fighting troops of the National Liberation Front (FLN).

OAS violence have resulted in virtual anarchy in Oran, known as the key center of French rightist fanatics. Neither OAS nor French police appear able to control violence which result in daily lynching of Algerian patriots.

What is the French government doing to halt mounting sedition from the OAS and right-wingers here? So far little. There are ominous signs of disagreement in the government about methods.

All cabinet ministers agree that OAS should be smashed but opinions diverge when it comes to the means.

De Gaulle favors repression.

## OAS Expected To Confer on Cuban Issue

### Approval Next Week Of Talks in 1962 Almost Certain

BY ROBERT S. BOYD  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference on the Cuban problem early next year is considered almost certain now.

The Organization of American States (OAS) is expected to vote Monday to call the 21-nation conference. The date and place of the sessions will be picked later.

The latest such conference took place in San Jose, Costa Rica, in August, 1960.

The ministers there vigorously condemned Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, and ordered diplomatic and economic punishments against his country.

(The punitive measures, incidentally, are expected to be lifted by the OAS early this week—probably Tuesday.)

### Milder Tone

An attempt was also made at Costa Rica for collective action against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime. This was watered down, however, to a lukewarm declaration disapproving "intervention" by an "extra-continental power" (international communism) in hemispheric affairs. The "declaration of San Jose" didn't even name Cuba.

Whether the foreign ministers will do any better in 1962 is an open question. Some of the largest Latin nations are still unwilling to move openly against Castro.

Observers here see no difficulty in getting the necessary 14 votes Monday to summon the conference.

## Door County Man Dies As Auto Hits 2 Trees

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Door County man Saturday brought Wisconsin's 1961 traffic toll to 822, compared with 812 one year ago.

Robert N. Peterson, 23, of Bailey's Harbor was killed Saturday when his car struck two trees after leaving Highway 57 near Institute, Door County.



## Insanity Rule Issue Before High Tribunal

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court has taken under consideration the question of what rule should apply in determining insanity.

The high court heard arguments Friday in the state's appeal of a Dane County Circuit Jury verdict that Gregory Esser, 31, of Madison, was innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of 14-year-old Gerald Anderson, also of Madison.

Judge Edwin Wilkie had instructed the jury that the test for insanity should be a new rule of American Law Institute instead of the 118-year old McNaughten rule.

The Supreme Court will rule on whether Wilkie erred in his instructions.

The American Law Institute proposal broadens the McNaughten rule to make insanity mean that a person is not responsible, standal capacity to appreciate the for a crime if he "lacked substantial criminality of his conduct or conform his conduct to the requirements of law."

The McNaughten rule makes the term "insanity" mean a condition of mind which makes the person afflicted incapable of distinguishing right from wrong and unconscious of the punishable character of his act.

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## Churchmen Believe World Approaches Brighter New Age

### Advance of Religion, Decline Of Materialism Envisioned

BY DAVE MEADE  
Chicago Daily News Service

NEW DELHI — Hang on a little longer.

We're on the threshold of a bright new age, say a leading American theologian and the world's best-known evangelist.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, calls it the "age of the spirit."

Evangelist Billy Graham uses different words: "Age of decision" and "age of commitment."

The two came to India, called "the land of a million gods," as participants in the third assembly of the World Council of Churches here.

The assembly is searching for ways to bring Christ's gospel to fruition in a world where materialism, nuclear power, ultra nationalism, racial superiority and human pride are gods.

### Age of Revival

Jesus opened a new era nearly 2,000 years ago with the revolutionary gospel of the fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man, selfless love.

Some say we're now in the "post-Christian age."

That's a "myth" being circulated in the west, the Rev. Dr. McCord said. "We're in a pre-Christian, rather than post-Christian, age."

He said he believes historians of the year 2061 will look upon the current period as the time when "millions of people found their voices, and their places in the family of nations."

The Rev. Dr. Graham, who left

the assembly early to make a series of television appearances in the United States, agreed that the present world is one of "tremendous convulsive" movements, including great religious revivals of Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Christianity and new faiths combining the old.

Dr. McCord said the "incarnation and humanity of God" is now recognized "Probably more than at any other time."

Dr. Graham said the impact of a new emphasis on Biblical theology, started in Europe earlier this century, has been felt around the world.

The World Council of Churches, in Dr. McCord's opinion, has been "one of the great instruments" in spreading the authority of the Bible.

In America, however, "we tend to be extremely materialistic," Dr. Graham warned.

The problem in the United States, he said, is to make a "Christian thrust" into the secular world.

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# Sino-Soviet Struggle May Shape Future of World

## Communist Leadership Battle Affects Chances for Peace; Dangers of Nuclear War

BY KEVIN BEECH  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

HONG KONG — Here in this money-minded British crown colony, a shopper's paradise within sight of Red China's hungry brown hills, you develop a new awareness of a monumental struggle that may shape the future of the world.

The grim contest between Moscow and Peking for leadership of the communist world is now out in the open. After beating around the ideological bush in an attempt to restore some semblance of communist unity, both sides now exchange insults freely.

Moscow is in the driver's seat and no doubt will remain there for years to come. But Red China's audacious challenge to Soviet supremacy has shaken the communist movement to its ideological foundations—from Italy to Indonesia, from Hanoi to Havana.

The popular image of a monolithic, all-seeing, all-powerful communist conspiracy directed by Moscow alone has been shattered beyond repair.

**Outmoded Term**

The term "communist bloc," like last year's five year plan, is outmoded. There is no longer a bloc, if indeed there ever was.

One western observer suggests that something like "confederation of communist states," meaning a loose, independent group with common objectives but different means of achieving them, might be more suitable.

The steady erosion of Moscow's power was sharply apparent at the recent 22d party congress in Moscow.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai went home after Nikita Khrushchev unleashed his attack

on Albania for refusing to bow to Moscow's dictation. Albania follows Peking's line and Chou could not accept the affront.

Moreover, 31 out of 61 parties represented at the congress publicly declined to support Khrushchev's demand that Albania be expelled from communist ranks. Not all were necessarily on Peking's side, but they weren't with Khrushchev either.

According to Marxist gospel—interpreted by Moscow—the class struggle was to override national interests. National differences were supposed to melt away under the benevolent influence of communism.

**Theory Disproved**

Yugoslavia's defection in 1948 disproved that theory. But not until Red China's rise did the satellite states and parties have an alternative to Soviet communism.

Today, as a result of Peking's heresy, there are two sources of holy writ instead of one, two roads to paradise instead of one.

Russia can still impose its will on neighboring or nearby satellites—Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia—by sheer force or intimidation.

Khrushchev snaps his fingers in Moscow and the biggest statue of Joseph Stalin in the world comes tumbling down in Prague.

But the mighty Khrushchev cannot bully tiny Albania. Geographically, Albania lies beyond Khrushchev's reach. Besides, it has Peking's support.

The crack in the Sino-Soviet partnership is so deep and so real that, in the opinion of experts, it will never be healed.

Except for their common hostility to the United States there

might well be an open break is an overriding characteristic of Truc. Peking is dependent on Russia for economic and military assistance. But this aid has been niggling at best—in Chinese eyes—and there have been many signs that Peking would sacrifice Russia's demand that Albania follow Peking's line and Chou could not accept the affront.

**Different Views**

Sino-Soviet differences transcend ideology. The two countries are as different physically as their people are racially.

Russia has no great need for new territory. China has. Russia has no population pressure. China, unable to feed its present population of 700,000,000, is bursting at the seams.

Russia is a mighty industrial power. China is not.

Politically, China has an emotional cause—Formosa. But Russia has no desire to go to war over Formosa. Nor will it give China the nuclear weapons it would need to take Formosa.

Ideologically, the two nations agree that capitalism must be destroyed, that communism must triumph. But that's as far as they go. Mao Tze-tung says that war is inevitable. Khrushchev says it is not.

They not only disagree on the road to Utopia. They disagree on what Utopia is, if and when they ever find it.

The Chinese reds have been in power for only a decade. Yet they have the temerity to insist that they have discovered a short-cut to communism which the Russians overlooked, although the Soviets have been in business for more than 40 years.

**Arrogant Ignorance**

China's present economic breakdown—which the Russians freely predicted when they withdrew their technicians from China in 1960—should be proof that Uncle Nikita knew best.

But the arrogance of ignorance

is an overriding characteristic of China's red hierarchy. It is peculiarly Chinese. It is born of the conviction that the Chinese people are inherently superior to other people, including Russians.

This mystical nationalism, perhaps greater than that of any other nation, has been the greatest strength—and the greatest weakness—of the Chinese revolution.

It has enabled China's red masters to demand the impossible from its over-worked peasants, to make China great and strong. At the same time it has blinded them to possible disaster.

Looking back on the origins of the Chinese and Russian revolutions, it might have been predicted that they would follow divergent paths.

The old Bolsheviks chose communism to end czarist oppression and give the masses a better life. At least, that was their avowed objective.

The Chinese chose communism, as Mao and others have often stated, as the quickest way to restore China's ancient glory—and to even the score with the West for past humiliations.

Thus, from the very start, the Chinese have been nationalists before they were communists. Mao and his lieutenants must make China great and respected or they will be failures. They must "reconquer" Formosa or they will be failures.

**China Fears Peace**

That is why China remains unyieldingly militant in the face of Khrushchev's apparent willingness to negotiate with the West.

What China fears is peace, not war. Any settlement between Moscow and Washington could cost Peking not only Formosa but the hope of getting the nuclear weapons which would make it a first-class military power.

The Chinese are, of course, working on their own nuclear projects. However, they are badly handicapped by lack of engineering talent and other resources needed in such vast quantity for military production.

For the past decade, since the communists seized power in China, Western strategists have devoted themselves to thinking up ways and means of "driving a wedge" between Peking and Moscow.



A Death Ray Machine Does Its Deadly work, in this artist's conception by John C. Schoenherr. The government isn't saying whether or not its scientists are trying for the weapon familiar to science fiction readers. But meanwhile some experts talk about even more fantastic and more terrifying weapons for possible future wars in space.

## Science-Fiction May be Only Step From Reality

**Authors' Terrible Weapons Becoming Subject of Serious Arms Research**

BY WILLIAM C. OWEN  
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hostile world crushed to powder by barren planets guided out of natural orbits and sent crashing into the enemy sphere. Populations annihilated with a single antimatter bomb. Sidescams capable of firing a bolt of lethal radiation.

Pure fantasy from the nightmare pages of science fiction? Well, yes. Incredible weapons like these are found only in mythical armories of mythical countries in the frequently mad worlds devised by science fiction writers.

But before you dismiss them as mere excesses of pseudo-science, remember that authors in this literary specialty have not always been wrong.

During World War II one of them was so close to the truth

he got in trouble with military intelligence. In H. G. Wells' 1914 saga "The World Set Free" atomic bombs blasted Paris into ruin. More recently, it has seemed that scientists lifting man into space and taking serious aim on the moon were closing the gap between fictional fantasy and headline reality.

However, anyone who dips into current science fiction will find its authors still far ahead of its practical science. Their apocalyptic stems from the fact that while they stay far ahead, they're not really out of sight.

**Super Arsenal**

Take science fiction's arsenal of super weapons, which include: The death ray—Science fiction writers have mounted death rays existing from orbiting space ships, police pistols. Sheer in-

vention? Maybe, but in 1959 the Pentagon's then research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, confirmed in congressional testimony that the United States was experimenting with a death ray. Is it now a success? Still in development?

Planet-smashing—Some science fiction writers have had their heroes or villains use fantastic technologies to move barren planets out of orbit and smash them against or on both sides of enemy worlds. Ridiculous as a realistic weapon? Only this summer, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, said it was imperative the United States learn how to change the size and orbits of the other planets in our sun system.

Antimatter bombs — Antimatter was predicted about 1929 by the British physicist P. A. M. Dirac and in 1931, and in 1955 California Institute of Technology scientists confirmed the existence of antimatter particles. When matter meets antimatter of the same type, there is a pure energy release. Many an imaginary population has been annihilated in science fiction by antimatter

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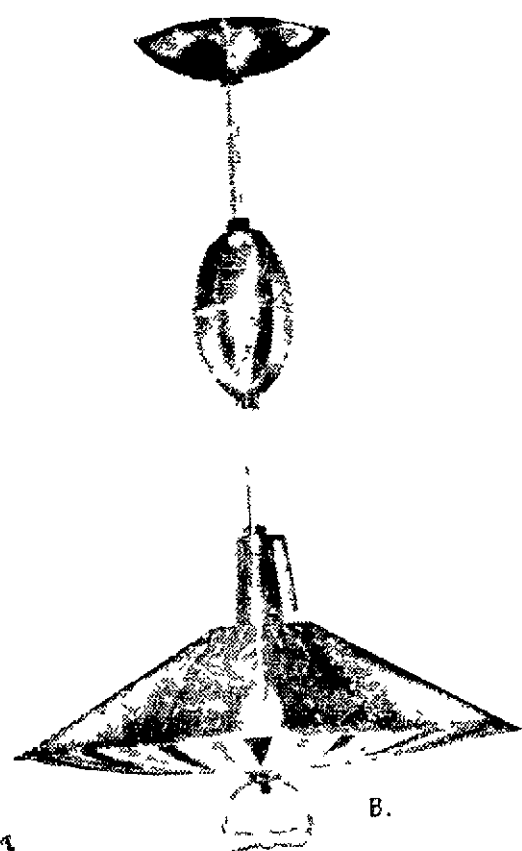
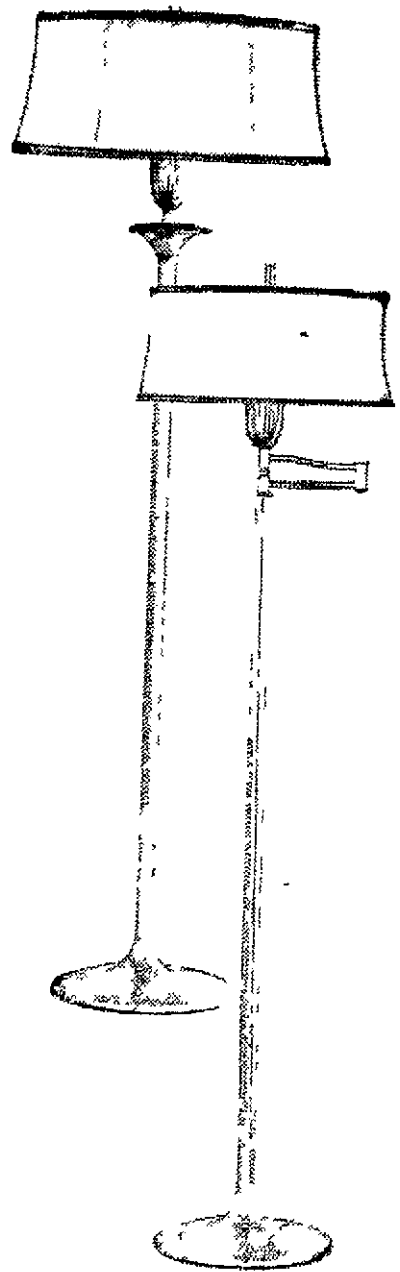
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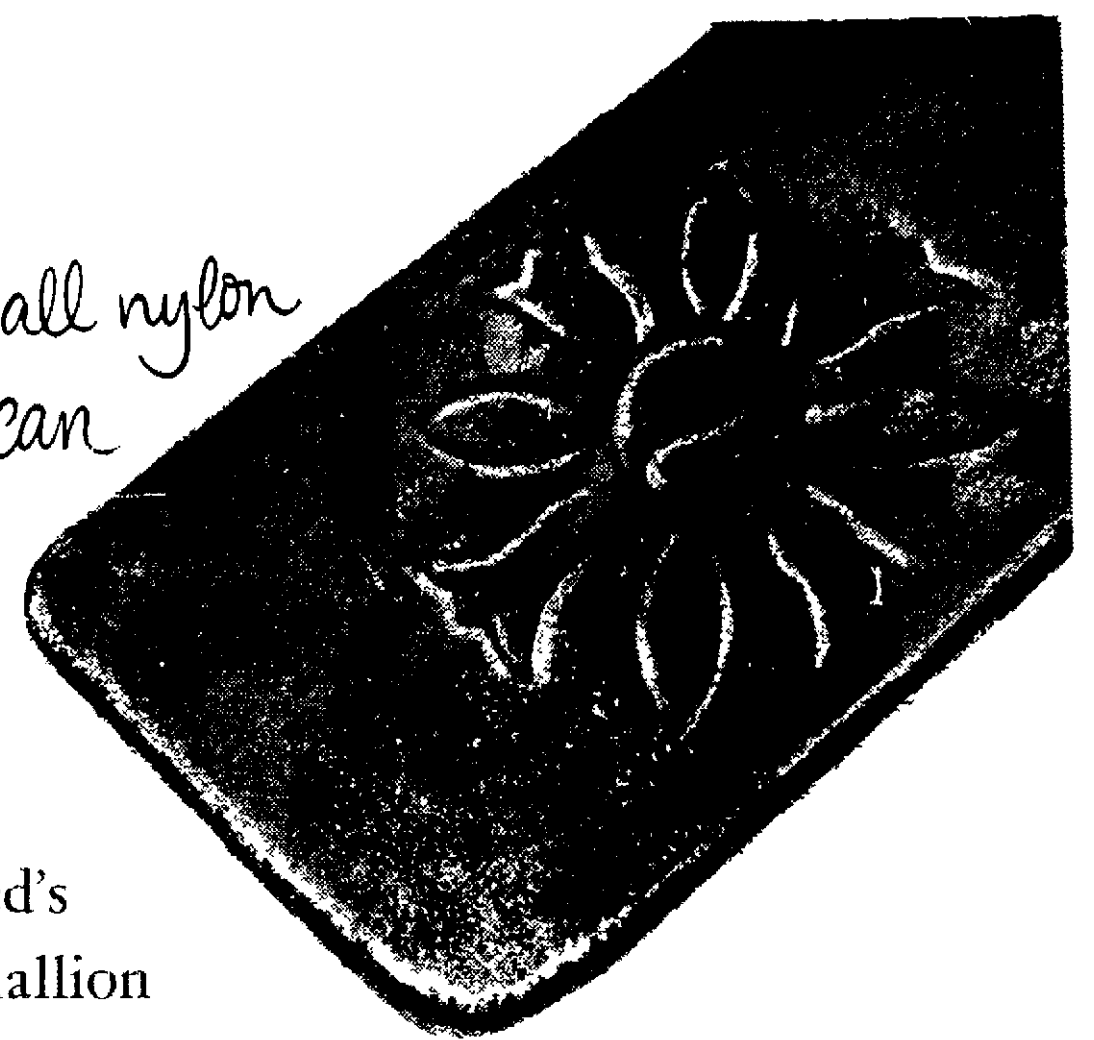
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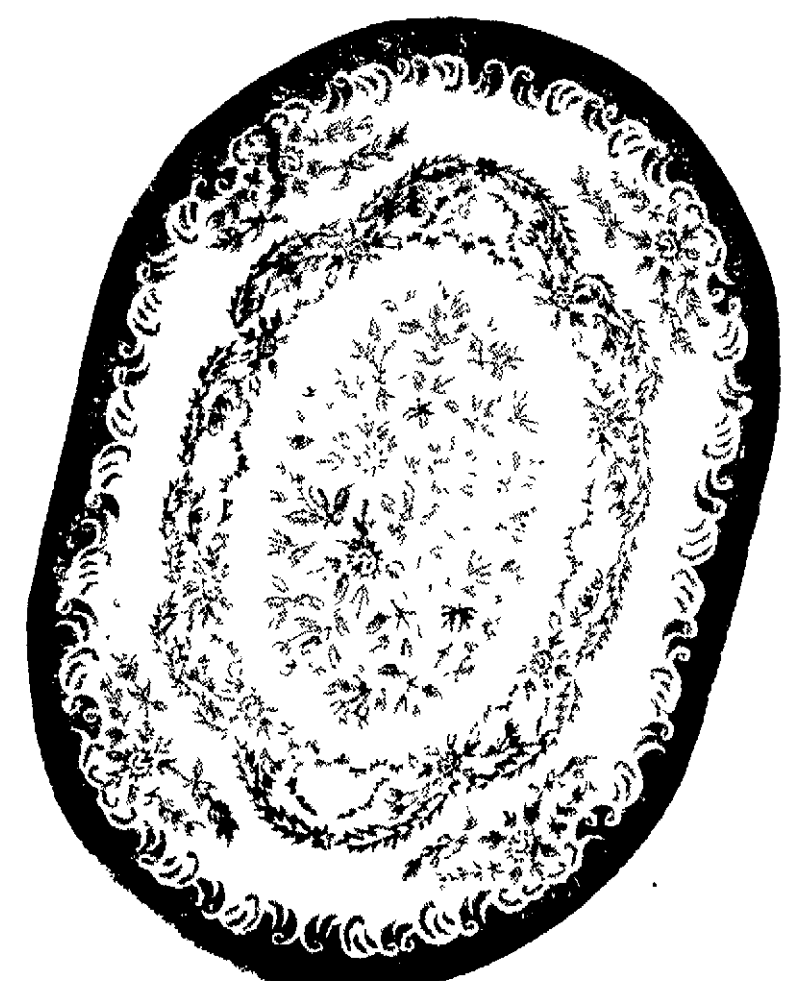
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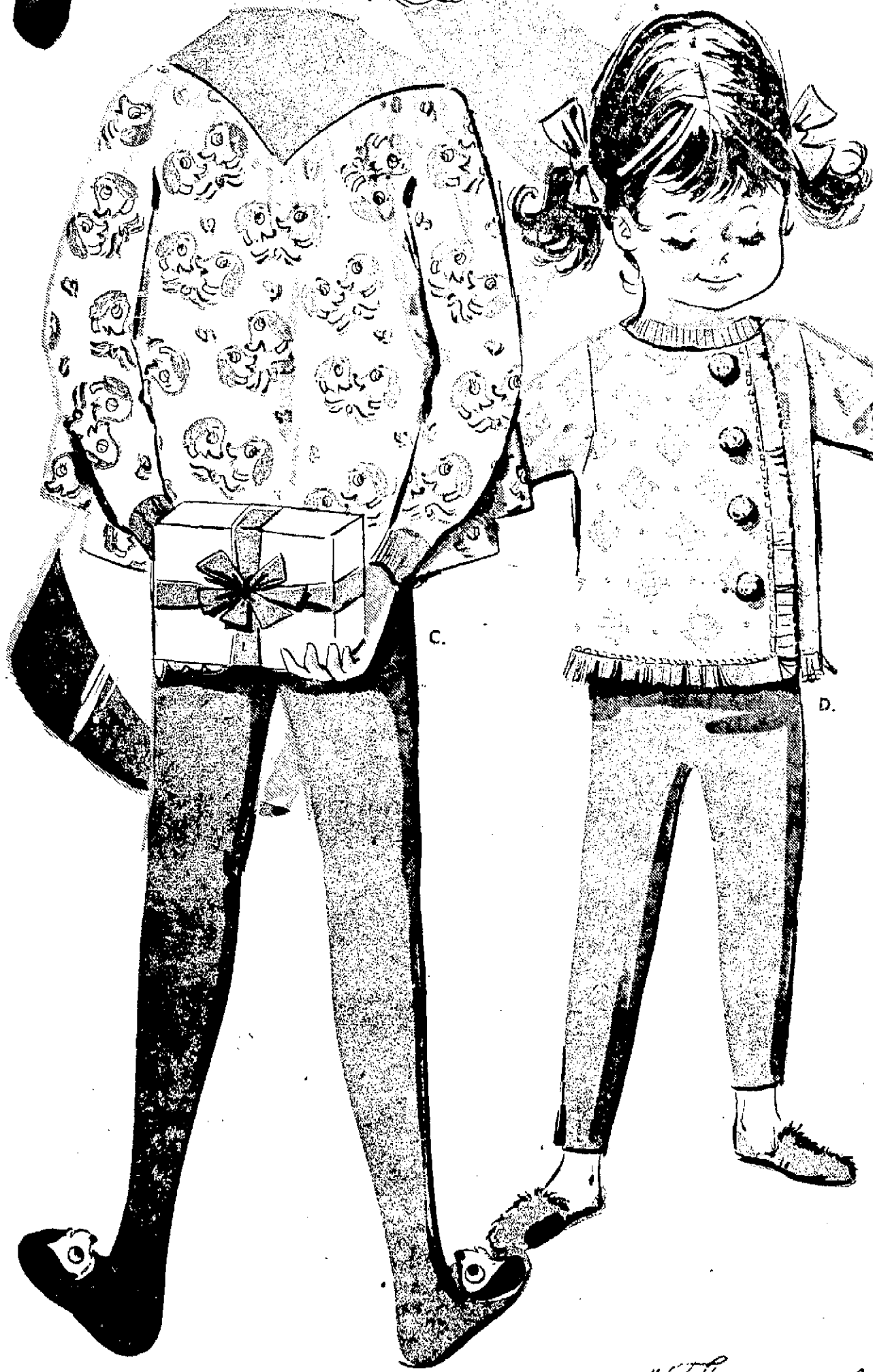
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# Tests Reveal Lack Of Physical Fitness

About Half of 200,000 Fail To Meet Minimum Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physical fitness tests in the public schools have shown appalling results, the President's Council on Youth Fitness reported Saturday. About half the 200,000 youngsters taking part in pilot programs failed the minimum test for fitness, the council said, and only about 10 per cent passed a more strenuous comprehensive test.

However, the report added, it has been found that marked improvement can be obtained by following a simple program that includes at least 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day for all pupils.

## Pilot Programs

The pilot programs are being conducted by local school authorities in Muskogee and Midwest City, Okla.; Belcourt, N.D.; Springfield, Mo.; Savannah, Ga.; 38 school districts in Pennsylvania, and in U.S. Army dependents' schools in eight countries.

The minimum test includes three exercises—pull-ups to measure flexibility and abdominal strength, and squat thrusts to measure agility.

## Open House to be Held for Families Of Servicemen

The home service branch of the Outagamie County Red Cross and representatives of the military recruiting services will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 110 E. North St.

Invitations have been sent to wives and parents of all men failed. In Midwest City, 5,287 took taken into the military service the test and 2,787—almost 53 per cent—failed.

Even at an Indian reservation Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, home service chairman, said the gathering council said, "more than 30 per cent will give interested people the opportunity to talk with military personnel about individual problems, and to learn how the Red Cross can help servicemen and their families in time of emergency. The open house will also improve in the test scores at give families with servicemen Muskogee, and significant improvement in the same locale the movement at Midwest City, opportunity to get acquainted and compare notes.

Refreshments will be served standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw for distance and 800-yard run-and-walk.



Her Feet Covered With blood, a young woman is carried away after a clash between troops and anti-government demonstrators in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. Ten women and a youth were injured, apparently by noise bomb blasts.

## Added Miami Job

# Santa Habla Espanol For Cuban Refugees

BY JEAN WARDLAW

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Santa Claus Habla Espanol?

Si—in Miami. The flood of Cuban refugees and their many children has added a new dimension to Santa's job this year.

The result is that even if Santa doesn't habla Espanol, he has an interpreter who can hablo for him.

You can "Ho-ho-ho!" just so many times. Then you have to get down to brass tacks—about dolls and trains.

Everything would work out fine if, like cases of some of the youngsters, it came out:

"Yo quiero una doll . . ."  
"Yo quiero un space helmet . . ."  
"Yo quiero un Yogi Bear . . ."

## Sit in Silence

But it's not that easy. Most of the Latin children kiss Santa on the cheek, then sit contentedly in silence and awe—for most it's their first visit—with not so much as a word, Spanish or English. This is tough on Santa.

Eighteen-year-old Myrna Arch-

er, SCH 1C (Santa Claus Helper, First Class), who is St. Nick's bilingual assistant at one local store, estimates that of the average 15-a-day Latin youngsters who come to see Santa, about five speak no English.

Others estimate about half the children who come to see Santa are Latin youngsters, most of whom use the interpreter.

"I presume they've been told ahead of time that Santa doesn't speak Spanish, for they don't try to talk to him in that language,"

Myrna said.

She interprets all Santa's messages, inquiries about the milk and the orange juice and the teeth-brushing. The Latin youngsters answer without taking their eyes off that "muy grande" Santa Claus.

This is having its effect on Santa, too. He's already learned a little Spanish.

## Roofing Statistics

About two-thirds of the four billion asphalt shingles required by U.S. homeowners in 1961 will be used for re-roofing, according to roofing specialists.

# Posthumous Award Made to Policeman

Nick Klaske of Fond du Lac Ninth Killed in Line of Duty

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The National Police Officers' Association Saturday made a posthumous presentation of its highest award to Police Officer Nick Klaske of the Fond du Lac Department.

The Medal of Merit was given to Mrs. Edna Klaske, widow of the 39-year-old officer who was shot and killed while investigating a filling station burglary attempt.

Klaske's name will be placed in the Police Hall of Fame. He is by a physician identified as Dr. the sixth Wisconsin officer to have been killed in line of duty since 1950.

Representing the National Police Officers' Association at the ceremony in the Municipal Court room at the Safety Building were Capt. Oakley Frank and Officer Mike Felder of the Sheboygan Police Department and David Spiek, of Sheboygan Falls of the State Traffic Patrol. Members of Klaske's family, his superior officers and several fellow officers were present.

A letter to Mrs. Klaske from Gov. Gaylor Nelson was read. The chief executive told her "your husband died in the performance of his duty in the highest tradition of many generations of American policemen. You, I and the people of Wisconsin may well be proud of him."

## Government Gives XHS Radioactive Isotopes For Experiments

The federal government has furnished Xavier High School with 11 radioactive isotopes for use in experiments in radiation biology.

The isotopes will be used in Brother Josephus' biology classes to show the effects of radiation on the cells of animals and plants.

Brother Josephus attended a workshop in radiation biology at the University of California in Berkeley last summer.

The isotope distribution program mothers at 1:30 p.m., hymns and a holy hour for the under the auspices of the U.S. entire parish from 4 to 5 p.m. Atomic Energy Commission.

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# Killers of Trujillo Slain by Assassins

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They are Maj. Dante Minervino, known to many Dominicans as "The Butcher," and Lt. Francisco Antonio Marte Tejada. Col. Leon Estevez, married to Angelita Trujillo, was inspector general of the army. Col. Sanchez Rubirosa, an aide to Rafael Trujillo, is a nephew of playboy diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa and brother of Ernesto Sanchez Rubirosa, vice president of the official Dominican party.

The president of the chief opposition movement made the charge to newsmen at his home as a general strike showed additional signs of weakening after paralyzing the country for four days in an effort to topple Balaguer.

Business in the heart of Santo Domingo and at Santiago, where the opposition is strongest, was still closed down completely.

Traffic Increases But vehicular traffic increased and many stores reopened in outlying areas. Business returned to normal Friday at the small town of San Cristobal, the birthplace of the late Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo to the west of the capital.

Armed patrols which have clashed repeatedly with antigovernment demonstrators, continued in evidence.

"The Balaguer government is a continuation of the Trujillo regime, it is supported by the same reactionaries Balaguer has repudiated in the past," said Fiallo.

Balaguer was made president by Trujillo, but since the generalissimo's assassination last May 30, he has avowed a policy of gradual liberalization and democratization.

President Joaquin Balaguer ordered the investigation after cries

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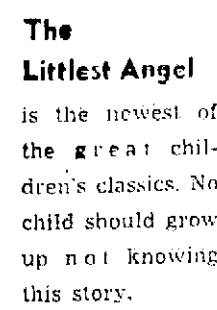
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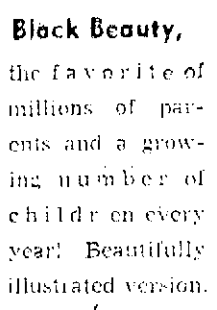
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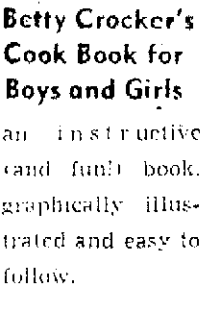
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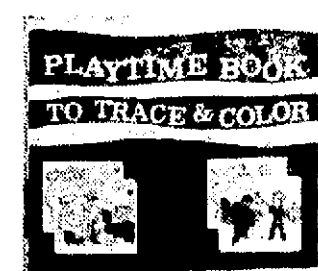
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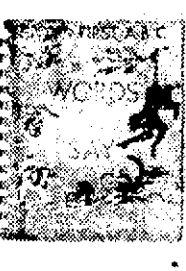
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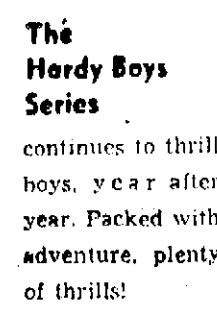


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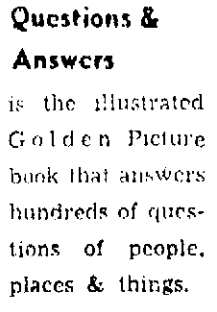


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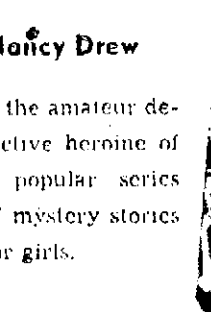
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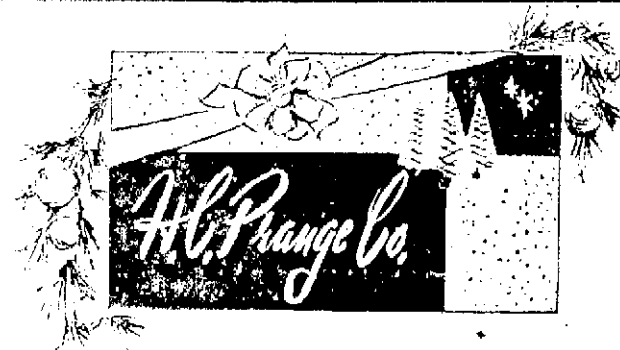


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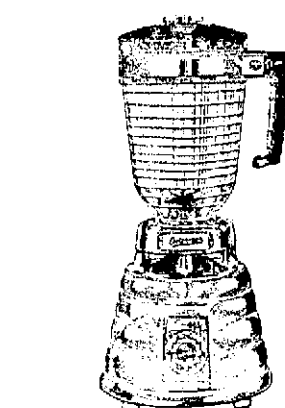


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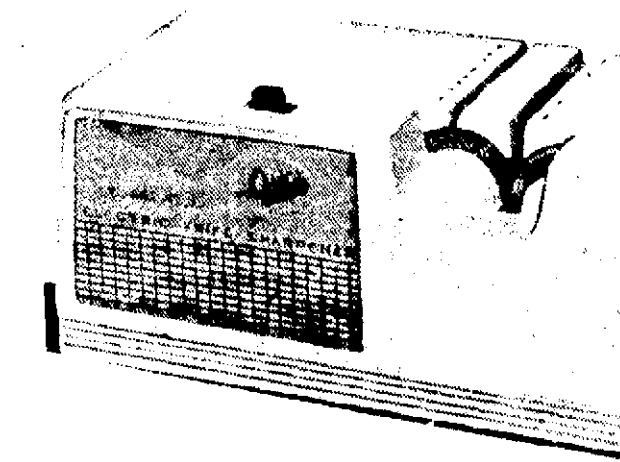


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# Sobs Mark Service In Russian Church

## Three Sermons Hold Attention Of Kiev Baptist Congregation

Sunday Editor of The Nashville Tennessean (Distributed by The Associated Press)

BY EUGENE WYATT

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Others stood along the walls. When the first minister came, several elderly people sat on the pews. The church was filled with people.

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ently in his 30s, with a vigorous black moustache. His sermon described the peace of mind which accompanies absolute faith in God. One homily which seemed particularly Russian. The peace of God is like the waters of a river. Thick ice may form, but the waters continue under the ice. The river can be dammed, but ultimately the water continues its journey to the sea.

After this sermon, there was another congregational prayer. The third sermon, by Presbyter Alexei Andreev, was in Ukrainian. He is an old man with an extraordinarily dignified bearing. His lips trembled as he spoke, and the congregation wept more audibly than before.

After a collection—mostly coins—and announcements of the sick, the service was adjourned. Men in the congregation came forward and kissed the ministers full on the lips.

Outside in the courtyard the people who had been weeping so openly inside were almost jovial. Later one of the ministers of the Moscow Baptist church, Ilya Orlow, told me that Baptists are multiplying rapidly in the Soviet Union.

Nelson Signs Bill on Servicemen's Refunds

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gavlort Nelson Friday signed a bill allowing the conservation commission to refund 1961 hunting and sportsmen's license fees to Wisconsin residents called into active military duty.

Applications for refund must be made to the commission before Jan. 1, 1962. Nelson also signed a measure providing that a permit for a drugstore may be refused if the applicant has violated pharmacy or narcotics laws or rules of the board of pharmacy.

Double or Nothing

Burgeoning Alaska Relives Pioneer Life

BY DAVE MEADE

Chicago Daily News Service

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A lot of would-be Alaskan pioneers have come here on a double-or-nothing bet—and ended up with nothing.

It's been like the U. S. Midwest and West a century ago, with history repeating itself in this rich chunk of real estate nearly one-fifth the size of the nation.

However, with Robert B. Atwood a Winnetka (Ill.) boy who made good, it was double and then some.

In the years since he arrived as a 27-year-old editor and publisher he has doubled in age and done considerably more with his fortune.

He bought the Anchorage Times in 1935, built its circulation from 650 to nearly 25,000 and watched the community grow from 2,500 hairy souls to a booming 84,000.

And by 1980 the Anchorage area is expected to reach a population of 225,000—nearly a hundred-fold increase since Atwood settled here.

When he came there was only one ship a week from Seattle. It took that long to make the voyage.

Now the 49th state's largest city has a busy international airport. The jet hop from Seattle is only a few hours.

Atwood asserts that Alaskans don't try to out-bag Texans whose state is only half as big. But he wasn't convincing. There's a huge banner across

the city's main downtown street. It makes no bones about setting the facts straight. You're now in "Anchorage—All-America City."

Personifies Attitude

Atwood tall and rugged with a sprinkling of gray in his brown hair, personifies this attitude—not only toward Anchorage but all of Alaska in the so-called 60s.

After graduating from New Trier High School in Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, he went east to college, and eventually drifted into newspaper work.

One of his pet projects is to get the state capital moved from Juneau to a new location with a model city plan somewhere in the 103,000,000-acre expanse of state-owned wilderness in western Alaska.

Move Capital

The proposal made the folks in Juneau hopping mad, but Atwood believes the idea is catching on.

He confessed originally making the suggestion as a lark. But when the reaction became violent, he began to study the possibility seriously.

Atwood argues the present site no longer is suited as the capital of burgeoning Alaska.

Glass Ski Developed

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# 1962 Primary To Test Republican Endorsement Rule

Renk, Stern Critic of Method, Says He'll By-Pass Convention

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Republican party's long-standing habit of organization endorsement of candidates for state-wide office will be tested again in the 1962 party primary as Wilbur N. Renk of Sun Prairie prepares for battle as an independent Republican candidate for governor.

Renk Friday confirmed his ex-



AP Wirephoto

Wilbur Renk

pected candidacy for the state's highest office, and became the first acknowledged bidder for the elections that are more than 11 months distant.

Stern Critic

Renk in the past has been a stern critic of the party convention endorsement rule of the Republican campaign organization, but in his news conference announcement of his own candidacy he handled the subject cautiously. He said he will by-pass the Republican convention principally because he feels he has little chance to get the backing of the usual convention delegates.

Although he told reporters that he does not intend to raise the question of party endorsement as a campaign issue, he showed an awareness of the fact that the Republican organization has sometimes failed to nominate its endorsed choices, and must re-cently in 1956 when Sen. Alexan-

der Wiley won renomination in a Republican primary in spite of the fact that the GOP convention of that year had endorsed another aspirant.

Endorsed Candidate

Renk acknowledged that Philip Kuehn, the 1960 endorsed candidate of the Republicans and the nominee in the primary of that year, and Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles would probably beat him in a convention race. Knowles and Kuehn have not yet said they are running, although both are expected to do so.

The fourth generation member of a leading Dane County farm family in the past has styled himself as a "liberal" spokesman of his party, but he told his news conference that he intends to campaign against excessive spending in the state government and for a two per cent general sales tax. He would exempt food from the levy, he said.

"It seems to me that the cost of our government is too high," he said. "Good government can be economical government."

'Fuzzy Leadership'

Renk accused Gov. Nelson of providing "fuzzy leadership" on Wisconsin tax reform. Had the Democratic governor offered a program to the legislature early last spring, the tax revision need would now have been met, he claimed.

Renk said he is a believer in

## Penney Workers Receive Bonus

F. T. Eustice, manager of the J. C. Penney department store, has announced a special Christmas payment for store associates.

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The payment is in addition to regular company provisions for associates' benefits.

taxation according to ability to help the Republican legislature. He is a member of the Catholic Church, has a son and a daughter, but that the state cannot pass a sales tax earlier this year.

He said he will start an active campaign after Jan. 1 and will announce his campaign organization at that time.

Farm Organization

Renk has headed some of the Wisconsin state-wide farm producer organizations and is a member of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. He was in a "half-Nelson" as he struggles with the legislature on the issue of the Young Republicans ticket leadership and especially at the University in 1933, the year un-

## Shark Repeller Doesn't Work

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—John Hicks has invented an electronic device designed to repel sharks.

He went to the Miami Seaquarium to test it. The Navy sent observers, News and cameramen were on hand.

Sitting on a rubber raft in the shark channel, Hicks manned a control box. Wires fastened un-

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derneath the raft were supposed to impart an electrical shock to any over-interested shark.

A small, docile shark came along and Hicks gave it an electrical tickle. Then he switched the charge to an 8-foot brute. The big shark butted the raft and almost upset it.

Hicks scampered quickly to safety under grounds.

## Movies Used in Ski Instruction

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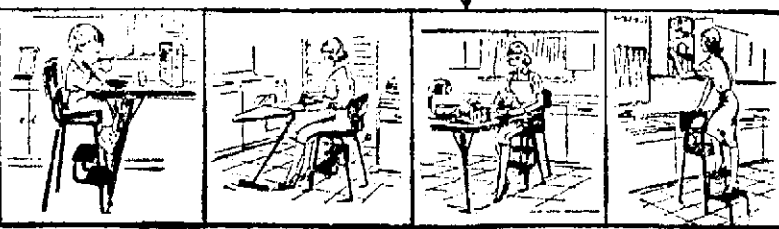
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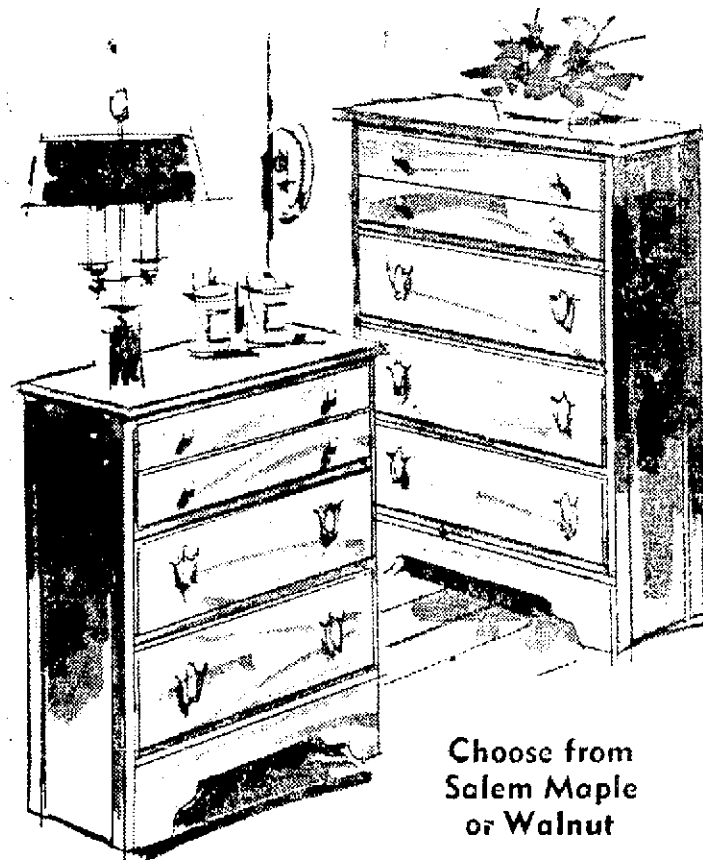
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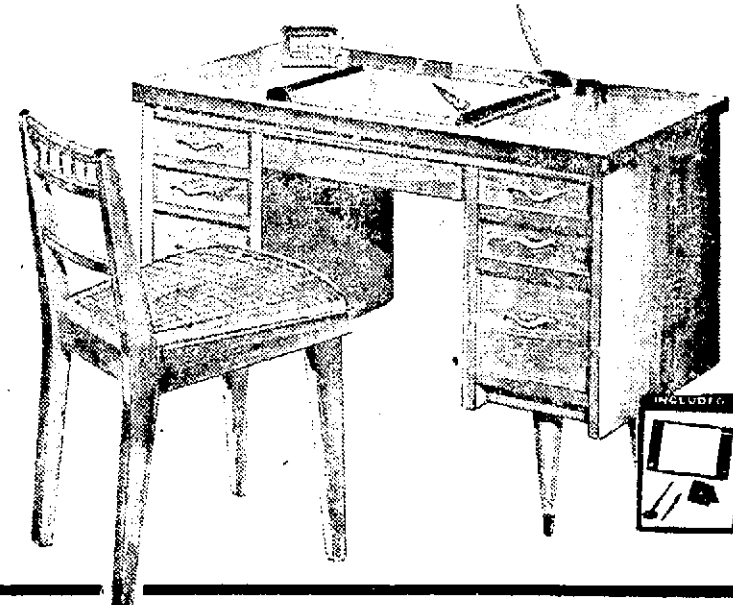
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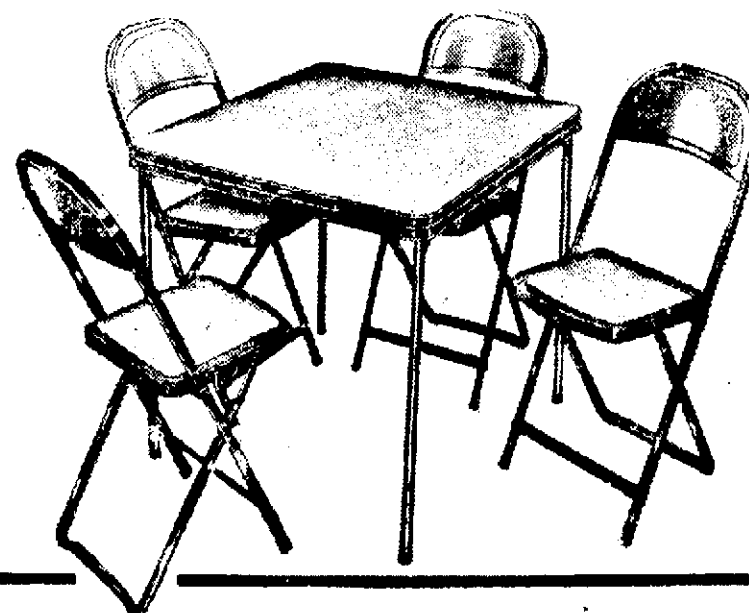
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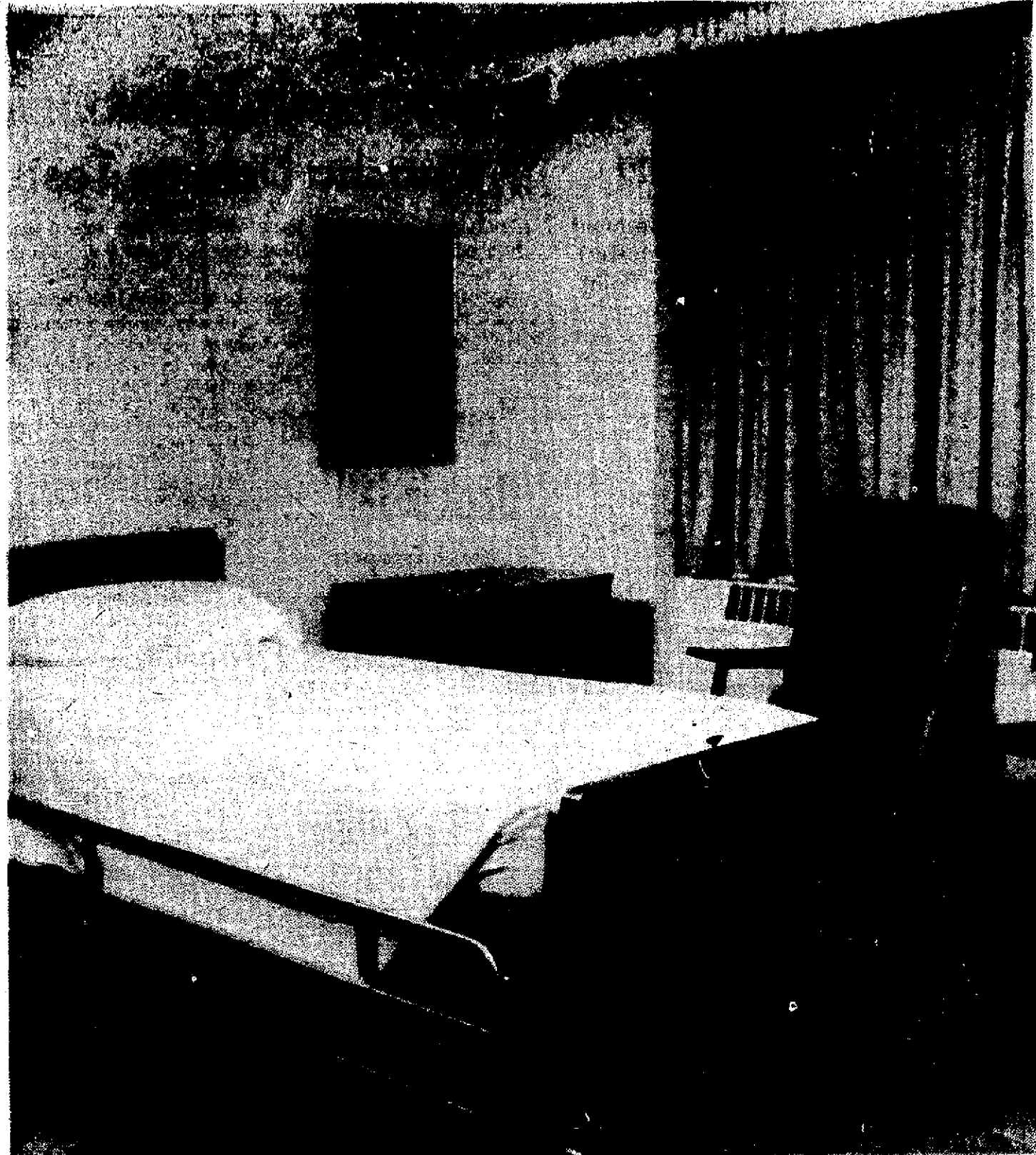
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Residents Will Start moving into Peabody Manor, a new retirement home in Appleton, this week. This is one of the rooms in the home, which has a capacity of 50 residents. The furnished rooms are decorated in early American, provincial, and Danish modern styles. If they wish, residents may furnish their own rooms. (Another Picture on Page 1.)

Open House Today

# Peabody Manor Grew Out of Bequest Made Fifty-Two Years Ago for 'Model Institution'

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The modern lines of Peabody Manor would look strange to the eyes of George F. Peabody, who was more accustomed to the Victorian Gothic of the late 19th century. But his decision in 1909 to provide \$25,000 in his will to build a home for "all worthy, indigent, elderly women" made the new 50-bed retirement home a possibility.

He insisted that the home be "a model institution of its kind." Visitors at Peabody Manor's open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today will see that it is.

It took 52 years for Peabody's dream to become a reality. His will created a trust to furnish his daughter Emma with an annual

income of \$6,000 as long as she lived. Other parts of the will, benefiting many Appleton civic and charitable institutions, became effective after her death in 1954.

Estate Increased

In those 45 years, the estate of \$154,354 grew to more than \$1 million. Conditions had changed almost as much as the estate had grown, and court interpretations of the will and trust provisions were needed before the bequests could be distributed.

Peabody also left \$25,000 for the establishment of a home nursing service in Appleton, to be administered by the same association which operated the retirement home. Since the Visiting Nurse Association was already functioning and filled his provisions for a home nursing service, the court directed these funds to the VNA and designated it as the organization to build and operate the retirement home.

Several court interpretations were needed to make the establishment of the home possible under modern conditions while keeping the intent of the will intact. The court ruled that the home be planned for men and women and that they need not be indigent. It also said that the VNA could decide the type of home and other points, as long as the intent of the will was carried out.

Other terms of the will said that the home must be on "ample ground" provided by Appleton or its citizens and those of neighboring cities, with "room for a kitchen, garden and flowers." The site had to be "desirable, accessible and convenient of access by street car line." The site was donated by the city of Appleton, and the court decided that access to a street car line, was taken care of by the closeness of the downtown area and churches.

## Open House To be Held At Manor

Peabody Manor will hold open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today for the general public.

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**18 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS**

# County Fair Big Success, Board Told

## Association Secretary Receives Compliments on Presentation

OSHKOSH — The 1961 Winnebago County Fair was the most successful in history, both financially and artistically, members of the county board's fair and agriculture and education committees were told Saturday afternoon by the fair association.

The fair association finished the year with a gross profit of about \$12,000 and a net profit of \$1,763. The difference results from more than \$10,000 in capital improvements at the fair grounds last year.

The VNA now elects the 12 directors on the Peabody Manor board. Legally, Peabody Manor is a division of the VNA but they will operate as two separate organizations.

Despite almost half a century of growth, the Peabody bequest was not enough for "a model institution" at mid-twentieth century costs. The money for the home came finally from three sources — \$365,000 from the estate, \$300,000 raised in the communities the home will serve, and \$115,000 from the federal government obtained for the infirmary.

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## \$1,300 Worth of Furs Reported Taken in Theft

Three fur pieces valued at about \$1,300 reportedly were stolen from a downtown Appleton department store at about 6 p.m. Friday.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department has been contacted by Appleton police regarding the theft, although a report of the theft was not released at the Appleton police station.



Mrs. Helen Stilp, R.N., showed the nursing station in the infirmary to visitors at the Peabody Manor open house Saturday. From left are Mrs. Stilp, Paul Truttschel, member of the Peabody Manor board of directors; Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton; Mayor John Klein of Menasha; and Mayor Doty J. Bayorgeon of Kaukauna. Open house for the public will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the new retirement home for residents of Outagamie County, Neenah and Menasha.

# Gripes From Soldiers Normal, Vets Say

## Appleton Plant to Make Equipment For Paper Industry

### Mount Hope Co. From Bay State To Start Production Here Monday

A Massachusetts company that manufactures and services equipment for the paper industry has started a new plant in Appleton. Mount Hope Machinery Co. of Taunton, Mass., whose main product is a bowed roll used in nearly every stage of the papermaking process, has been moving equipment into a former warehouse at 110 N. Douglas St. for three weeks. It will produce its first bowed roll here Monday.

The branch will serve all of the Fox River Valley and the northern Midwest, the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada.

**Wilson Production Manager**

Only two employees will man the plant initially. The production manager is Orville Wilson, a Neenah man who was in charge of machine and equipment maintenance for Western Condensing Corp. in Appleton for the past five years. Before that, he was affiliated with Riverside Paper Corp., John Strange Paper Co., and Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Manufacturing and servicing equipment is spread over 3,200 square feet. Mount Hope will move its sales office into the building, from Chicago by the first of the year. James F. Ginter, the concern's sales engineer for northern Illinois, western Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, will occupy the office and live in Appleton. Steffie Freight Co. formerly used the building as a warehouse.

The bowed roll is made up of a number of ball bearing spools and spacers on a curved axle, covered by a rubber sleeve. The smallest roll the plant will put out will be 7 1/2 inch in diameter and four inches long. The largest will be 10 1/2 inches in diameter and 30 feet long.

**Control Quality**

The rolls control the quality of paper as it is being made by

## Five Men Recall Rough Training Conditions; Then There Was a War

Veterans of the National Guard activation 20 years ago seem to be quietly wondering about the source of the excitement at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Five Fox Cities residents who were called from Appleton with Company D, 127th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Division on Oct. 15, 1940, agree there seems to be no comparison in conditions.

The five men interviewed are Raymond DeCoster, 780 Maple St., Neenah; Monroe Schneider, 207 S. Filmore St., Kaukauna; Robert Arndt, Highway 47, Menasha; Chester Meiers, 1127 Northland Ave., Appleton and Carlton Fredericks, 1118 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Were things rough in 1940? Are they rough now? Or does the truth rest in this statement by a platoon sergeant, a career man in the regular Army: "I don't worry when the men are griping, but when they stop something is really wrong."

## Phone Service To Oshkosh Off 42 Minutes

### Crews Still Checking Equipment to Find Cause of Failure

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh and the surrounding area were cut off from telephone service for 42 minutes early Saturday when all telephone service went dead at 2:24 a.m.

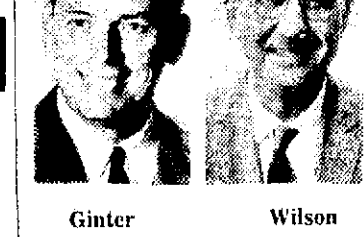
J. L. Metz, Telephone Co. manager, said two pieces of equipment went out simultaneously, putting all telephones on the Beverly exchange out of service.

Metz said repair crews still were working Saturday afternoon trying to find out what caused the equipment to fail.

No telephone calls could be made in Oshkosh, either local or long distance nor could long distance calls go into Oshkosh.

The only telephone line working was the direct line from the sheriff's department to Neenah, which is on the Parkway exchange. The sheriff's office called the Neenah telephone office, which sent its own repair crews to Oshkosh to notify the Oshkosh crews.

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## Interior of Home Burned By Flames

### Firemen Have No Estimate of Loss In Town of Menasha

MENASHA — The interior of a house on Waverly Beach Road in the Town of Menasha, occupied by Sylvester Bushman and owned by Charles Gambisky, Menasha, was damaged by fire at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Fire Chief Harold Aykens said the volunteer firemen caught the blaze before it could do serious damage to the house structure. The interior will have to be remodeled.

Aykens said there was some water and smoke damage to the contents. He thought the fire probably started from faulty wiring. One fireman, directing a stream of water at the house, turned on a light in the house with the stream of water making a direct contact with an electrical wire.

Electricity was immediately cut off from the outside of the house because of short circuit dangers.

Bushman's children were in the house at the time the fire was discovered and Bushman was nearby. The children were quickly evacuated from the house.

Aykens said the fire started upstairs between the ceiling and floor. The joint truck of the towns of Neenah and Menasha was called because of the heavy smoke billowing from the house. The firemen were at the scene until about 3 p.m. Saturday.

The fire chief said he could not as yet set any damage loss other than the house will have to be remodeled inside before it can be occupied.



Acting Was Foremost in importance, but effects also contributed much to the success or failure of plays staged Friday night and Saturday at Stevens Point State College during the annual Wisconsin High School Forensic Association contest. Members of the Preble cast, seated from left are Maxine Valentino and Carol Von Haden. Standing, from left, are Karen Costello, George Bradley, the director; Christine Liszewski, Stevens Point, a central student with a minor in speech; Fred Haug, Madison, secretary and treasurer of the WHSFA, and Tom DeKeyser, Preble.

## LaCrosse, Brookfield 2 State Schools Win Play Test at College

STEVENS POINT — Two state high schools received "A" ratings in the state drama contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association Friday and Saturday at Stevens Point State College.

The top awards were won by LaCrosse Aquinas and Brookfield Central High schools. Oconto Falls, Cambria, Green Bay Preble and Greenwood received "B" ratings, and Rhinelander and Colfax were given "C" ratings.

At the conclusion of the contest, the judges, Mrs. Julia Mailer, E. Haug, Jr., Madison, secretary-treasurer of the WHSFA, University Extension division, department of speech at the college, and Jack Vrieze, Whitewater, professor of drama and speech at the state college there, conducted a critique.

**Plays Presented**

E. C. Marquardt, central sectional chairman, and Frederick J. Haug, Jr., Madison, secretary-treasurer of the WHSFA, University Extension division, department of speech, were in charge of presentation of awards.

Plays presented Friday night included "The Shoemaker's Wife" by Greenwood High School; "Pat-terns" by Rhinelander and "Wedding" by Port Washington.

Presentations Saturday morning were "The Ugly Duckling" by Cambria High School, "Trifles" by Colfax and "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Preble High School, Green Bay.

**Gold Medals**

"Anastasia" by LaCrosse Aquinas, "Riders To The Sea" by Oconto Falls and "Peonies, Peasants and Proposals" by Brookfield Central High School were staged Saturday afternoon.

Members of the casts of plays, which merited "A" ratings, received gold medals. The schools will receive a plaque. Casts judged in "B" and "C" categories received certificates of achievement.

Brookfield's presentation was the only original entry, written and produced by C. L. Boyes, director, and his cast.

## Parish Group Sets Recollection

NEENAH — The first evening of recollection sponsored by the CPM of St. Margaret Mary parish will begin at 7:30 today.

The Rev. Mark James, O.F.M., St. Joseph Church, Appleton, will preach on "Without This Spouse, No Heaven, Serving Christ in Another and Forming Souls for Eternity." There also will be a question period.

Members of the host group are Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ake, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Semonis, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCurragher, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Zienke.

## Speedway Driver to Discuss Safety at XHS

Dan Freeland, an Indianapolis Speedway driver, will speak on highway safety at an assembly for all Xavier High School students Thursday. His topic: "Highway Safety Is No Accident."

Freeland's presentation is sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company. It has been given the public service award of the National Safety Council.



# Officials Open Interstate Bridge to Cars

Crowds Jam 1.5 Mile Toll-Free Span for Formal Ceremony

SUPERIOR (AP)— Officials of Wisconsin and Minnesota cut ribbons beneath the center arch of the \$17 million interstate highway bridge today, officially opening the toll free span to traffic.

The four-lane bridge crosses St. Louis Bay between Superior and Duluth, Minn.

Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson was scheduled to have a part in the ceremony, but foggy weather prevented his flight here from Madison. His part in the program was taken by Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

(A feature story on the bridge is on Page B-7.)

As crowds jammed the 1.5 mile structure almost end to end, Rep. Alvin O'Konski of Wisconsin slipped a red ribbon for Wisconsin. Rep. John Blatnik, cut a maroon strand for Minnesota. Then Grasse cut a white ribbon for Wisconsin and Gov. Elmer Anderson severed a gold strand on behalf of Minnesota.

This wonderful new \$17 million dollar project will surely bring countless economic and social benefits to the two great cities and states between which it forms an important link. Grasse said. "We may expect that neighboring counties, villages and townships will all share in some measure from the great good which comes with the completion of this beautiful structure."

Blatnik presented a flag which had been flown over the nation's capitol and a band played. On Wisconsin as Grasse stepped forward.

The weather was overcast but temperatures were in the 40s. Halim for this area in December.

Following the ceremony the dignitaries repaired to the Superior State College Union to a luncheon program. The main speaker there was Rex Whitton of Washington. Federal highway administration.

Mayors Lawrence Hagen of Superior and E. Clifford Mark of Duluth and James C. Marshall head of the Minnesota highway department were among the of officials taking part in the ceremony.

# Inquests Set Into Deaths Of 2 Persons

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell said Saturday an inquest will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday into the death of John F. Douglass, 19, Wauwatosa, who was killed Saturday Sept. 23 when the car in which he was riding hit a utility pole off State 110, a quarter mile north of Oshkosh.

Three Oshkosh State College students were seriously injured in the accident.

An inquest has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday into the accident which took the life of 11-year-old Leonard Kumbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kumbier, route 1, Pickett, Nov. 22.

The youth was struck by a car driven by Richard Trout, 23, Ripon, as the boy was crossing Winnebago County Trunk N from his home to that of his grandparents. He died at Mercy Hospital two days later.

# Manor Made To Meet Needs Of Residents

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under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act.

Cost \$700,000.

The building, including furnishings and equipment cost \$700,000. The additional \$80,000 will be used for first year operating expenses until the home is self-supporting.

Any person over the age of 65 living in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha or Outagamie County who is ambulatory and free from communicable disease is eligible for admittance to the home. The cost will be \$175 per month in addition to an admission fee of \$150.

If residents become ill for a short period of time they will be cared for in the nursing section at no additional cost. The nature and duration of the illness will determine further additional costs.

**Endowment Fund**

An endowment fund has been established with an additional \$135,000 from the Peabody estate according to the provisions of the will. The income from the fund which is presently about \$5,000 per year will be used to help residents who cannot meet the entire cost of living at the home by themselves or with the aid of their families.

Those interested in living at the home may call or write the administrator. They will be sent a preliminary application form, and later a social worker will call for a brief interview.

The first residents will move in on Thursday. Some will spend Christmas with their families and move in later with 20 to 25 expected by the first of the year.

**Planned for Them**

They will move into a home that has been planned around their interests and needs. They can move into a furnished room if they wish or can bring their own furniture with them. There are single rooms for 30 residents and a 20 bed infirmary on the third floor.

They will find bright, spacious rooms which they can personalize with pictures and mementos. There is a large recreation room, and a main lounge connected to the dining area. Each floor has a lounge with an attached kitchenette. The lounges have television and residents may also have their own radios and television.

They can entertain guests in the lounge or in their own rooms. They may have guests for meals in the dining room and can prepare snacks in the kitchenettes. Each room has space for a cabinet for entertaining guests.

**Usual Activities**

Residents are urged to continue their usual activities such as attending church, shopping, County fair, visiting friends. They may hold their annual meetings Monday and go to work. The home, at 720 day The Vinland spray ring will W. Fifth is near the downtown meet at the Vinland Town hall at 1:30 p.m. and the Clavton spray of the old Jefferson School, which ring will meet at the Winchester was donated by the city of Appleton at 8 p.m.

Spray rings are composed of the home will have a staff of farm fruit growers who have 12 to 14 including four nurses pooled their efforts to purchase a Melville J. Flagstad, the former fruit tree sprayer and cooperative. Appleton welfare director, was pay for the spray operator and appointed administrator of the materials used.



Melville Flagstad, Administrator of Peabody Manor, looks on while architect M. F. Siewert presents gold-plated master keys for the new \$700,000 building to Visiting Nurse Association and Peabody Manor board presidents Saturday. Open house for special groups was held at the 50-bed retirement home, which also houses VNA headquarters, Saturday. A public open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. today. From left are Flagstad, Miss Elsie Kopplin, VNA president; Elmer Jennings, president of Peabody Manor board, and Siewert.

# Veterans Say Gripes Natural

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Other cold or colder the men said. They agree the clothing issue left something to be desired, a complaint that has also been registered by contemporary guardsmen.

And then there is the matter of Army food. O'Konski reported the 32nd is short of food and other supplies.

While Company D was at Camp Beauregard a bingo game was being run in the Appleton army. One man said. The proceeds from

# Fox Cities Men Casualties at Pearl Harbor

The day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor the 32nd National Guard Division was training in Louisiana after being called into active duty for one year.

Other Fox Cities men were in the forces that day although not at Pearl Harbor. For them the war was a short one.

Douglas R. Dieckhoff was Neenah's first casualty of World War II. The 22-year-old sailor was serving as a signalman on the battleship Utah after being stationed at Pearl Harbor for more than two years.

**Honor Student**

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dieckhoff graduated with the Neenah High School class of 1936 and had served as a corporal in Company I, Twin City unit of the National Guard for two years before enlisting in the Navy.

His name has been incorporated into Neenah's Hawley Dieckhoff American Legion Post.

Ensign Robert P. Gazecki, 21, of Harvard, also was killed at Pearl Harbor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Gazecki, 547 First St., Menasha, he was Menasha's first casualty of the war.

He was a 1937 graduate of Menasha High School and had received his commission in the Navy on the day he graduated from Harvard.

His name has been incorporated into the Leniz Gazecki American Legion Post at Menasha.

The game became a mess food with which the men at Beauregard bought food to supplement the meals.

**Hunk of Cheese**

The early guardsmen seem to wonder about the concern expressed by elected officials. "All we ever got was a hunk of cheese from the mayor of Appleton," one commented.

"Everyone just accepted the conditions as inevitable. The morale was always fair and the general griping and complaining was considered SOP (Standard Operating Procedure)."

In 1940 the guards were called up for one year just as they were this year.

Just as contemporary guardsmen, they no doubt wondered "Why are we here?"

**Not Going Home**

On Dec. 2, 1941, Company D was training at Camp Livingston, La., which was built near Beauregard. After that day the United States was at war with Japan.

"It was quite a shock to everyone," a veteran said. "We knew from then on we weren't going to be home for a while."

The men thought they would be going to Europe. But instead they went to the west coast and then to the Pacific, where the 32nd logged more combat days than any other unit.

# Winnebago Fair Extensive Rebuilding Planned for Grounds

OSHKOSH — Extensive improvements at Winnebago County fairgrounds are being contemplated by the County Fair Association, Association President for in front of the grandstand.

Lewis Magnusen told the county board's agriculture education and county fair committees Saturday afternoon.

One of the major proposals being studied by the association is replacement of the fair products building which, Magnusen said, is in extensive need of repairs.

**Get Estimates**

The committees approved getting estimates on repair of the present building and estimates on the cost of a new building. The present building is 150 by 70 feet.

Magnusen also suggested investigating remodeling the educational building, which is about 30 feet long and incorporating the two buildings under one roof.

Magnusen said the idea is to have a large multi-purpose structure, which could be used for functions year around.

Other improvements being studied include a new portable stage and fluorescent lights on the grandstand poles, painting the grandstand understructure, putting asphalt walks in the sheep and swine building, landscaping the grounds, purchase an end loader and blade for the tractor and put additional electrical wiring in the exposition building.

**Remove Fence**

Some of the committee members suggested removing the fence inside of the racing track and improving the overall lighting on the fairgrounds.

One other change which will be made will be in traffic flow to eliminate congestion at Jackson Street and the grounds at the Jackson Street gate and leave the new north gate on Viola Avenue.

# Vital Statistics

- Today's Births**
- St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skarda 2419 N. Appleton St., Appleton.  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schulz, 100 Daniel Court, Combined Locks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Kettner, route 1 Hortonville.  
Appleton Memorial:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quav 1630 E. Glendale Ave. Appleton.  
Kaukauna Community Hospital:  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Juneau Jr., route 3, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Vandenberg, 175 1/2 W. Wisconsin Avenue Kaukauna.  
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:  
Daughters to  
Mr. and Mrs. John Zink, 456 1/2 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zuehlke, 1853 Ashland St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fox, Winneconne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortman, 613A Franklin St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grunewald route 4 Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schaefer, ka Pickett.  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cudahy, 713 E. Parkway, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, route 5, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kimbalek, 812A Vine Ave., Oshkosh.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowe, 275 E. Second St., Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling, 1304 Faust Ave., Oshkosh.  
Sons to  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heintz, 336A Guenther St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artin, route 1 Van Dyne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neja, 1541 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kloiber, 1612A Minnesota St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson, route 5 Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frees, 459 Madison Ave. Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raddatz, 1313 National Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diener, 509A High Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp, 819 John Ave. Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faust, 657 Bowen St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frahm, 1217A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.
- Births Elsewhere**
- Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breecher, St. Louis Park Minn., formerly of Tigerton. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laaris, Tigerton, are grandparents.  
A daughter was born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zelinski at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, 636 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zelinski, 305 First St., Menasha.

# Quality of School Drama Improving

Judges Comment During State Test At Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT — Judges, representing 25 years of critically viewing high school plays, disclosed at the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association drama contest that production quality is improving in high school dramatics. They say more attention is being given to character selection and stage business. Two state schools, La Crosse Aquinas and Brookfield Central placed top at Stevens Point State College.

The judges feel the field of dramatics is not different from other special courses being offered at school. They contend school administrators should be concerned about acquiring dramatics instructors who are qualified and with adequate backgrounds in dramatics.

"Just as a school, concerned about athletics uses much discretion in the selection of a football coach, so, too, a school should select properly trained dramatics teachers," a judge maintained.

The judges claim Wisconsin is pioneering in non-professional theaters and that the interest is increasing. "The public wants non-professional, but good productions," one reported.

They stressed that the best time to interest students in dramatics is in high school, so the pupils can learn early that acting is not a thrill or recreation, but rather, a course opened to a variety of expression.

# Sweeps Divisions

# Sheboygan Takes Menasha Debate Test

MENASHA — Sheboygan South High School won the invitational practice debate meet at Menasha High School Saturday with not one of its teams losing any of the 18 debates in which they participated.

Sheboygan South entered teams in the A, B and C divisions and swept each division without a loss. West Bend High tied in the C Division with Sheboygan South with 6-0 records each.

Eleven teams from 10 schools competed in the A division, 16 teams from 15 schools in the B Division and 11 from nine schools in the C Division.

**A Division**

Results in the A Division were Sheboygan South 6-0, Kohler 5-1, Kimberly and Green Bay West, 4-2 each, Port Washington, New London and Neenah, 3-3 each, Kaukauna and West Bend 2-4 each and Clintonville 0-6.

Trailing Sheboygan South's 6-0 record in the B Division were Port Washington, Green Bay West, New London No. 1, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and West Bend with 4-2 each, Clintonville and Winneconne with 3-3 each, Two Rivers, Waupun and New London No. 2 with 2-4 each, Kaukauna and Kohler with 1-5 each and Kimberly with 0-6.

Sheboygan South and West Bend tied with 6-0 each in the C Division while Neenah was next with 5-1, Green Bay West, Two Rivers No. 1 and Menasha No. 1 had 3-3 each, Menasha No. 2 and Two Rivers No. 2 had 2-4 each and Port Washington, Kaukauna and Kimberly had 1-5 scores each.

# Young Prisoner Back in Jail

Youth Escapes; Nabbed After Forging Checks

SHAWANO — An escaped Huber Law prisoner was arrested Thursday by Shawano County and city police 15 minutes before he was ready to leave the city.

Jerry Fisher, 20, Shawano, serving a sentence under the Huber law for probation violation, Thursday cashed five checks, police said were forged for \$50 each and was carrying five more when he was caught at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Sheriff Carl Krueger said.

Fisher had tickets for a 1:25 p.m. train to Milwaukee, he added. Fisher had cashed five checks in Shawano grocery stores and was trying to cash the sixth when a clerk became suspicious and called Sheriff Carl Krueger, who alerted city police, Krueger said.

Lt. Sandy Montour, who was familiar with Fisher's hangouts, found him and made the arrest 25 minutes later.

# 2 Xavier Students to Discuss 'Democracy and Education' on TV Today

Xavier High School students will present a forum discussion on "Democracy and Education" at Channel 11.

# Neenah Resident Overcome By Smoke in Fire at Home

NEENAH — Reuben E. Klapps, 804 Henry St. Neenah was overcome by smoke and was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after fire extensively damaged the interior of his house at 7:25 p.m. Saturday.

Klapps was asleep in the bedroom off the living room of the one-story frame house. His wife was in another room when she saw flames around the space heater in the living room.

**Dense Smoke**

The flames broke off the entrance to the living room. Mrs. Klapps went to the home of a neighbor, Manfred Jaehning, 808 Henry St., to summon the fire department. She and Jaehning went back to the house but Jaehning held her from going back in the house.

Firemen were blocked by dense smoke and intense heat. Within a few minutes Klapps was found by Walter Kallm and Capt. Norman Hoepfer on the floor in the bedroom.

He was unconscious. The ambulance resuscitator was used. He began to revive before the ambulance took him to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Neighbors who checked the hospital for Mrs. Klapps said they were advised that his condition seemed to be improved.

Much of the downstairs was damaged by the heat. The area adjacent to the space heater and the ceiling above it received most of flame damage.

# Barn-O-Matic To Sell Firm

Avco Corp. Takes Control of Industry In New London

NEW LONDON — An agreement to purchase Barn-O-Matic, Inc. was signed by Avco Corp. officials today according to an announcement released by Gordon Carew, president, and Chancy Walker, vice president of Barn-O-Matic.

While details of the agreement were not disclosed, it was stated that actual acquisition of Barn-O-Matic would take place within a 90-day period after certain provisions of the agreement had been fulfilled by both parties.

Carew said the Barn-O-Matic business had grown at such a rapid rate and the future was so bright, it had become obvious that the resources of a large corporation were needed to take full advantage of future possibilities for the company.

Stoup said Avco intends to continue the operating of Barn-O-Matic as an independent subsidiary with its headquarters in New London.

Carew and Walker will continue as president and vice president of Barn-O-Matic with no basic changes in distribution or policy anticipated.

# Jaycettes Cite Appleton Mother of 3

Mrs. William Chandler, 1043 E. Melrose Ave. was one of five women who received CAROL Award citations at the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary convention Saturday afternoon at Waukesha.

The mother of three children has taken an active part in the Mothers' March of Dimes, Red Cross, Community Fund, Cancer and other community projects. She is a member of The Kings Daughters, the Ys Menettes, the Outagamie County Medical Society Auxiliary and has been active in church work.

Other CAROL award winners are Mrs. Helmut Angelo Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Irving S. Bernmann Waukesha, Mrs. Beverly Butler Milwaukee and Mrs. Joseph Melli Madison.

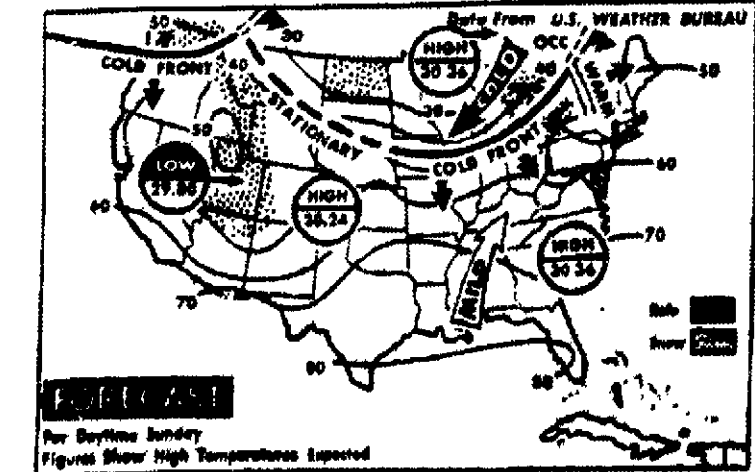
Each winner received a gold bracelet with an engraved medalion and a scroll at the Saturday afternoon luncheon.

The five outstanding young men in the state picked by the Jaycettes Saturday are William E. Bienen, 34 Burlington Delwin V. Hintzmann, 30 Watertown, Richard D. Johnson, 31 Sparta, Charles F. Mead, 32 Waukesha and William P. Wenzler, 32 Brookfield.

# Spray Rings Set Meetings

OSHKOSH — Two Winnebago County tree fruit spray rings will visit friends. They may hold their annual meetings Monday and go to work. The home, at 720 day The Vinland spray ring will W. Fifth is near the downtown meet at the Vinland Town hall at 1:30 p.m. and the Clavton spray of the old Jefferson School, which ring will meet at the Winchester was donated by the city of Appleton at 8 p.m.

Spray rings are composed of the home will have a staff of farm fruit growers who have 12 to 14 including four nurses pooled their efforts to purchase a Melville J. Flagstad, the former fruit tree sprayer and cooperative. Appleton welfare director, was pay for the spray operator and appointed administrator of the materials used.



Rain and Snow are Expected Sunday in the plateau and Pacific Northwest regions, with showers and flurries in the Great Lakes area. Continued warm weather is forecast for the area east of the Mississippi Valley and the East Coast states.

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# Fijis Create Lamp Shades From Tin Cans

Painted Cylinders Perforated With Native Patterns

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

While wandering around the grounds of the Korolevu Hotel in Fiji, I saw a most attractive idea for outdoor lamp shades that will work anywhere.

There are concrete walks connecting all the individual rooms, each built like a thatched hut, with most modern facilities. Along each path is strung an overhead wire, and at convenient intervals hangs a lamp which makes a pool of light on the path at night. Each lamp began as an empty quart-sized tin can. It was hung from the bottom, with a hole to accommodate the bulb socket. The inside was painted white, to increase light reflection, and the outside painted dead black.

U.S. Has Them, Too

By the simple process of punching holes with a hammer and nail, someone had punched a "native" design in the side of the tin can. So, while the main light shined down through the open end to light the path, the little design shone through the side.

Since that time, I've seen the same idea carried out with much more elaborate metal lamp shades. These were very decorative, along the walls of a magnificent country inn's paneled dining room. Also, I was told, these particular lamp shades were faithful copies of Colonial types.

Of course, you can make these punched-out patterns as individual as you like. Just draw the design, mark a dot where you want each hole and punch away. Whether you use a hammer and nail or the drill press, be sure

to brace the inside of the metal with wood, to avoid denting.

## Table Decoration

Remember the old-fashioned cheese graters? I've seen them painted red and green on alternate sides, placed over a candle and used as a Christmas table decoration with the candlelight shining through the little holes like stars.

Still on the same shine-through-the-pattern idea: The wall lights in the dining room of one of the hotels on St. Croix, Virgin Islands, have shades which are simply those straw conical hats made in Hong Kong. This greatly softens the light, and the woven pattern throws interesting shadows. These can be secured to any regular lamp shade fixture, but care must be taken to keep the straw a few inches away from the bulb to avoid scorching.

Similarly, banks of fluorescents can be shaded with half cylinders made of match-stick bamboo on wire frames.

## Building Contracts Slipped 1 Per Cent Last Month From 1960

Contract awards for future construction fell 1 per cent last month from October 1960, the second year-to-year decline in two months, F. W. Dodge Corp. reported.

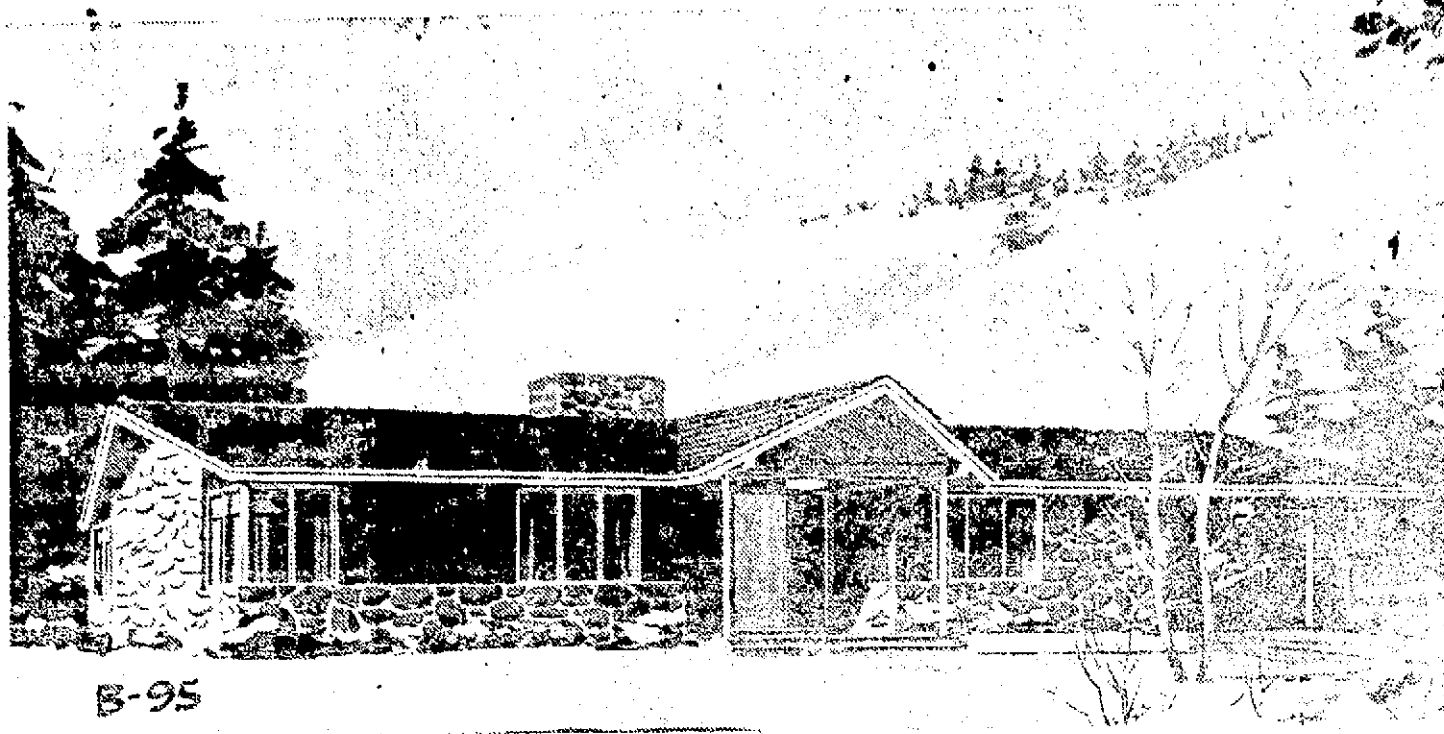
Non-residential contracts fell 14 per cent largely because of a continued slump in awards for new plants. This decline more than offset increases in residential and heavy engineering contracts. Dodge, which collects and evaluates construction statistics, said residential building contracts rose 1 per cent, mainly because of an 18 per cent gain in awards for single-family houses, the largest increase from 1960 levels in that category this year.

Total contracts awarded last month dropped to \$2,209,736,000 from \$3,319,145,000 a year earlier. However, they were up from \$3,044,035,000 in September.

Construction awards are watched as an indicator of future construction activity, because they precede actual starts by weeks to months.

## Kids' Lunch Counter Brightens Kitchen

If you are planning to remodel your kitchen, here's a really "bright" idea: a quick-lunch counter for the kids' noon-day and after-school snacks and the family's bedtime lunches. Install a permanent table or counter and benches surfaced with colorful ceramic tile. You'll find it not only provides the proper festive air, but makes the clean-up job simplicity itself.



B-95

A Contemporary Version of the old-fashioned front porch, plus an interesting roof, gives this up-to-date three bedroom ranch home an air of rustic charm.

The house contains 1,315 square feet of floor space in dimensions of 62 feet three inches wide and 35 feet deep. The interior features a sunken living room.

## House of the Week

# Front Porch Creates Rustic Warmth

BY JULES LOH

Rustic warmth, emphasized by a contemporary version of the old-fashioned front porch, characterizes this up-to-date three bedroom ranch.

Its suburban charm doesn't end at the threshold. The interior design, practical and convenient in every way, features a sunken living room which extends beyond the rear walls of the house and has windows on three sides. It also has a homey, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace separating it from the entrance foyer.

Designer of House of the Week B-95 is architect Samuel Paul. The house contains a modest 1,315 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 35' deep and 62'3" wide. Paul suggests a 75 by 100 lot to take full advantage of the exterior features.

## Rooms Enumerated

Its floor plan is a well ordered arrangement of living room, combination kitchen-dining room, family room, three bedrooms, entry foyer, one full bath, a lavatory, washroom, one-car garage and partial cellar.

The exterior is a handsome blend of stone veneer and wood siding with an intersecting roof line in the shape of a cross, which further emphasizes its rustic character. While the shape of the house is unusual, it consists of simple rectangular forms which permit a direct and simple heating system to be used in construction.

The effect of the front-to-rear roof guide is even more striking inside. It allows a battened cathedral ceiling to flow through the house unobstructed, producing an unusual sense of spaciousness. To preserve the effect, the closets in the entry which also serve as a divider don't extend all the way up to the ceiling.

## Fireplace Optional

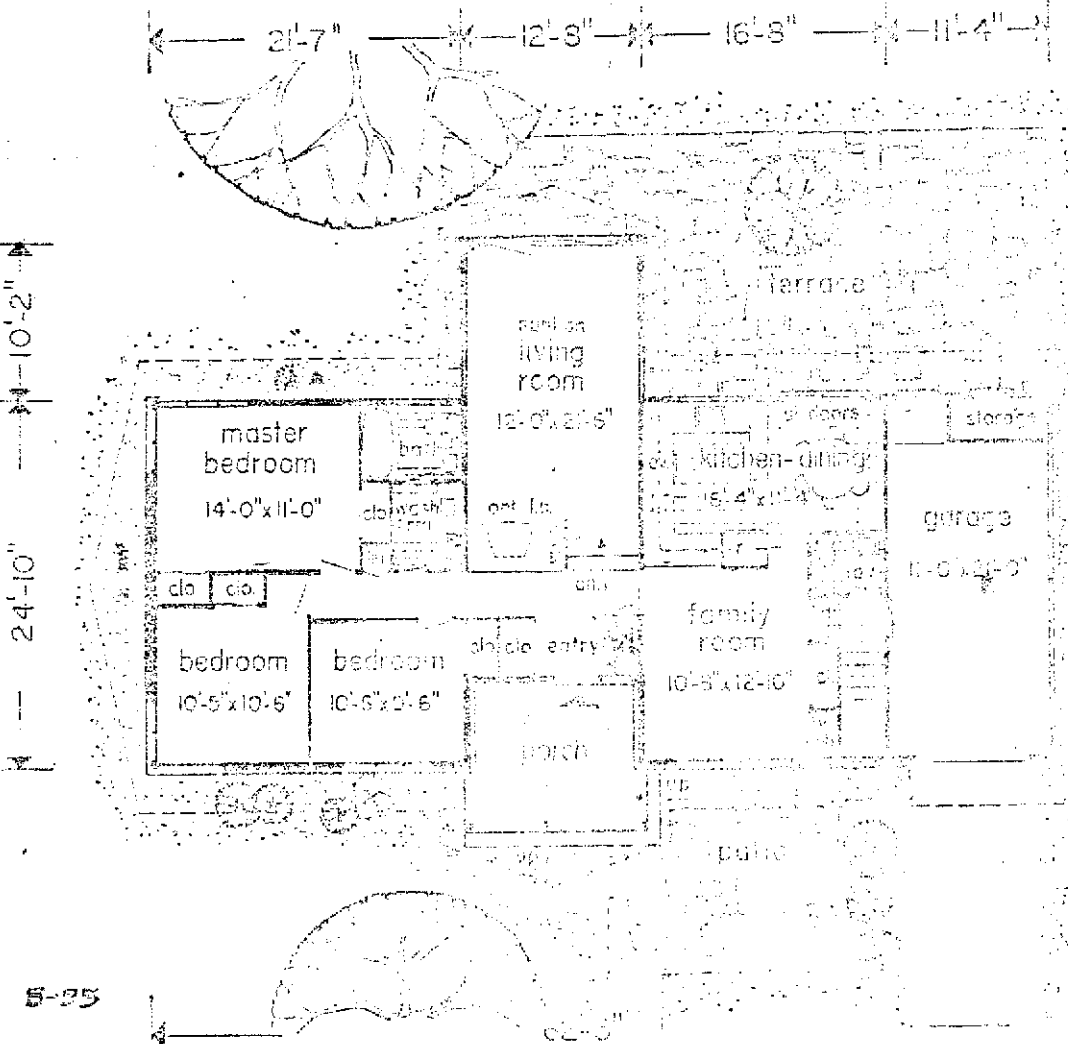
The informal area—most used portion of any modern home—likewise is well planned for efficient, relaxed living. An especially fine feature is the lavatory, convenient not only to the family room-kitchen area but to the outdoors as well.

The living room fireplace, as desirable as it is for its homely effect, is offered as an optional feature by architect Paul, who realizes a person's desires don't always conform to the family housing budget. Should you decide in favor of the budget, an ornamental rail would be substituted as a divider in the foyer, producing a balcony two steps above the sunken living room. If the fireplace is constructed, however, the boiler would be placed within the chimney and thus the vanity in the wash room would be lengthened considerably.

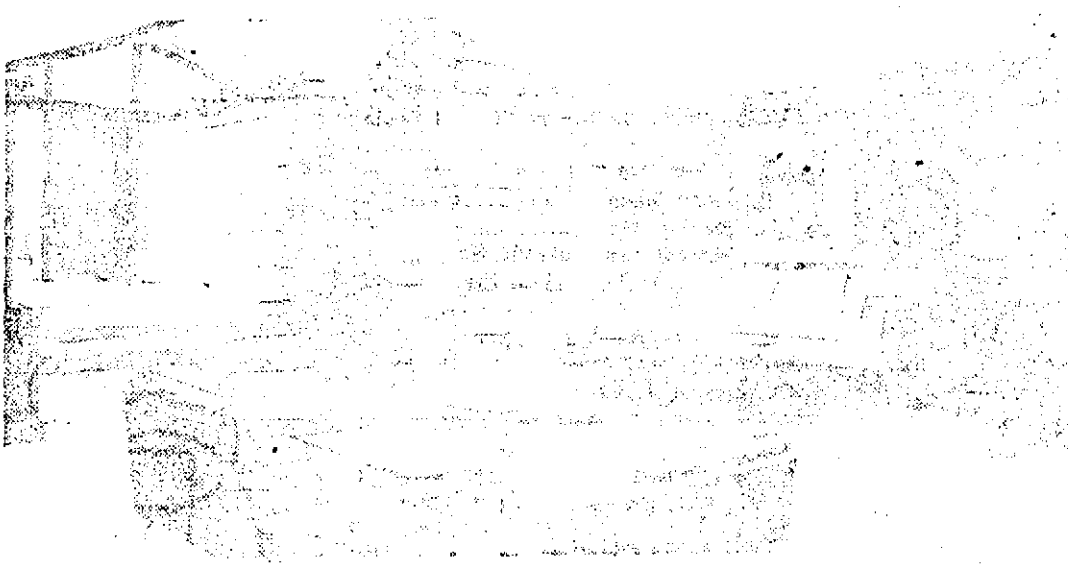
## Economical Wash Room

The wash room, necessarily deserves further attention. For reasons of plumbing economy, it couldn't be placed in a better place, far from being a duplication of the adjoining bathroom facilities, this innovation eases the morning rush through as who have lived in one-bathroom houses are familiar with, and in addition provides a handy and attractive powder room for guests.

The kitchen—dining area of the house is ideally laid out. The step-saving U-shaped kitchen with sink overlooking the terrace for excellent supervision, is separated from the dining area by hanging cabinets. Sliding glass doors lead to the large, flagstone rear terrace. The terrace also is



The Shape of This House is unusual, but consists of simple rectangular forms which permit a direct framing system. The stone fireplace in the living room is an optional feature. If built, the boiler flue would be inside the chimney and the vanity in the washroom would be lengthened. Also efficient plan of the kitchen.



A Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace is the highlight of this living room, two steps lower than the rest of the house. The room extends 10 feet beyond the rear walls of the house, permitting windows on three sides. The front-to-rear roof gable forms an elegant cathedral ceiling, giving the sense of spaciousness.

accessible from the living room and the garage.

The front porch—a rustic touch—also can be appreciated in all kinds of weather.

Full study plan information on this House of the Week can be obtained from the publisher, Appleton Post-Crescent. It comes in a handy folder carrying a handy blueprint showing each floor and elevation, 100 "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

Mail your request to Building Department, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54912. Be sure to specify the design number, B-95.

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## Madison Man Named Record Sonic Boom Director of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce

P. Carl Beach, director of the Madison Metropolitan Area Chamber of Commerce, was named today by a sonic boom to violent that police felt obliged to broadcast that the city hadn't been bombed.

It was one of the loudest such disturbances ever felt here, but nothing was broken except the second barrier and a few windows.

The Air Force was unable to locate the source of the boom.

# Appleton Fared Well In Home Construction

## Number of New Residences Dropped by Only 4 Per Cent in Bad Building Year

In the past year, when nearly spent for private home construction every section of the country was down in the U. S. was \$2.4 billion experiencing a sharp decline in new home building in 1960 than in 1959. The home building, Appleton stood up median cost in Appleton is \$12,000, comparatively well.

The amount of new residential construction locally came to an end in 1960, estimated \$7,335,000 in value. There were 19 per cent fewer of the new homes built in the year.

The facts and figures on the home building industry are contained in building permit data. The drop was expected by most issued by the Census Bureau and of the experts. They felt there in reports from various industry had been more home construction sources. Some 10,000 construction in the prior year than would norries throughout the nation are really have taken place, because covered by them.

In Appleton, it is noted, the part of the government during construction last year of 202 new that depression period. In 1960, dwelling units, exclusive of public housing, was authorized or pay and a consequent cutback. In 1961, it compares with 273 in 1960. Also, they point out, the huge backlog of housing needs, such as the previous year.

Outside U. S. State as existed for some 15 years, no

The local decrease, which longer remains, amounted to 4 per cent, compared with the situation other big part in home building, in most parts of the United States, where there was a drop because the huge "baby crop" of 10 percent. Wisconsin also had the postwar years will be married in the next few years and seeking places of their own.

## Planned Color on Roof, Siding Aids Appearance

Interior color plan for a house should be chosen as soon as architectural designs and plot plans have been made. The impression made by exterior color is immediate and lasting. It establishes individuality, makes a home more attractive and gives a harmonious appearance to the whole home.

Since the roof is the largest exposed area of a house, its color is of prime importance. A good exterior color will help to blend the house with its surroundings and will also help to protect the siding and paint from fading and peeling.

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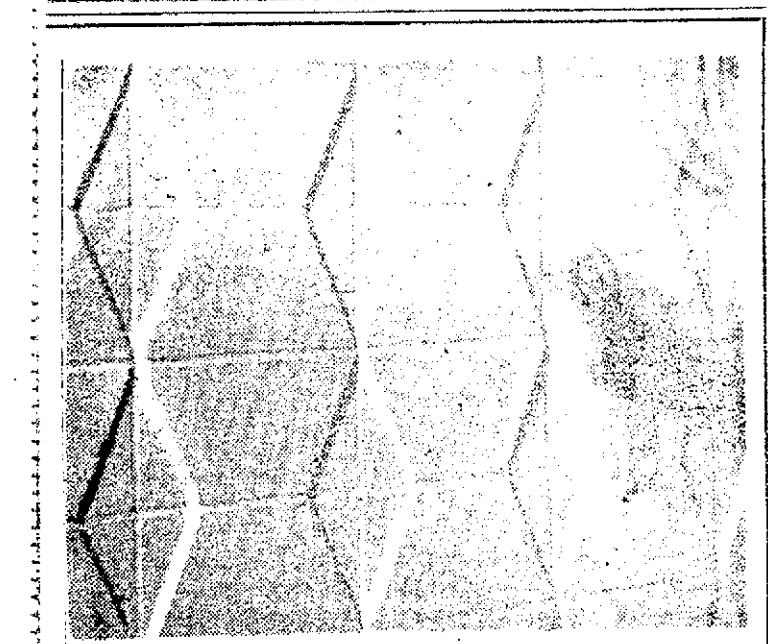
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# Busy Person Can Have Own Niche

**BY VIVIAN BROWN**  
**AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Oh, to have a den, now that winter is here.

Dad isn't the only member of the family with such anti-social ideas. Mom and offspring have the same thoughts. We love that family, but it's a tonic to get away from them once in a while.

There are ways to achieve privacy if you want it, even in a small home.

Children's rooms could have screened-in areas that are off limits to others who share the room. Mom might have a small corner of the kitchen organized for relaxation. Some people convert a pantry to an away-from-it-all abode.

There are many ways to achieve privacy when you want it, without corraling additional space.

A small area of a room may be utilized for the purpose, and a contemporary arrangement can be offset by good planning if the

area staked off is part of a traditional setting.

The niche you select depends on the size of the room. You can screen in a tiny area if space is limited or you can make a temporary arrangement that looks permanent.

This could be done in an area of about 5 feet by 6 feet. One section is the room's narrow windows with shades. One section is the wall and two sections are window shades that run down to the floor. The shades are suspended from a valance at the ceiling, and brought up and down on nylon cords. Small screw eyes attached to the bottom of the shades at each side. The nylon cord runs from the valance through the floor, Smith advises. Uprights were 2 by 2s.

The materials may be found in any hardware store, says Smith. The nylon cord is really clothes-

line and it and the screw eyes are inexpensive.

Use tontine shades constructed of heavy canvas impregnated and coated with vinyl, one side white, the other turquoise. Three shades may be used at the windows with the middle shade dramatically raised to pinpoint a panel of stained glass windows below it. All the shades are cut to the size required.

The colored glass windows help warm a contemporary area so it doesn't seem too stark or modern. The old windows can be found in used furniture shops.

An interesting washable wall fabric may be used on the one wall against which a small table and chair is placed. A small Victorian clock is set on the table to enhance the traditional scene even more.

## Youngster Hit In Eye With Air Gun Pellet

NEW LONDON — Thomas Graham Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham, 219 S. John St. is reported in fair condition at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where he was taken after being hit in the eye by a pellet from an air rifle.

Doctors are unable to determine whether he will regain the sight of the eye.

The mishap took place near the McKinley School while he was playing with a group of children.



**This Open Kitchen-Family room combination is divided by a cooking island that has countertop burners. The fan is concealed in a suspended dish cabinet and the back of the island becomes a handy breakfast bar. Prestige golden blond wood cabinets and wall paneling make for a handsome kitchen.**

### Do It Yourself

## New Patch Expands, Contracts With Crack

**BY J. RALPH DALZELL**

Many plaster cracks can be filled with patching compound and be permanently repaired.

However, in more extreme cases the cracks open and close with the seasons. The filler compound is squeezed out and the cracks reappear.

A new method for patching unstable cracks produces a thin, strong, permanent and pliable patch which expands and contracts as the cracks open and close. Inexpensive heavy bodied pigmented compound and very thin glass fabric do the job.

These materials make a tough, permanent coat and can be purchased, with an applicator, at mail order houses or paint and hardware stores.

### Finishing Possible

When completed, the tough coat patches can be painted or papered with little indication that patching has been done. For patching the cracks, use the following procedure: (Shown in picture 1).

1. Remove all loose plaster and

dirt from the crack. Do not attempt to fill the crack.

2. Use an old brush to apply the pigmented material about two and three-quarter inches on both sides of the crack. Try not to leave any of this material in the crack. Use the applicator (picture 2) to smooth out the pigmented material into a very thin and uniform film. An excessive amount of the material may appear lumpy and retard the drying time. Use the applicator to feather out edges A and B.

### Stretch Fabric

3. Apply the five and one-half inch-wide glass fabric over the crack (as shown in the picture). Use the applicator to squeeze the fabric to the surface and to wipe out any wrinkles. Try to stretch the fabric so that it does not leave a concave surface above the crack.

4. Apply enough additional pigmented material to hide the glass fabric. Use just enough so that the fibers of the fabric are not visible. Use the applicator to smooth the surface and to feather out edges C and D. If the pigmented material

seems to "drag" on the applicator, wet the applicator with a little mineral spirits.

### Two Days to Dry

5. Allow at least two days for drying. Then, use fine handpaper to lightly sand the surface of the patch. The patch can then be primed, using any good priming paint, and then painted or papered.

The pigmented material is available in pint or quart containers. The glass fabric comes in a roll. Several colors of the material are available. Or, the white material can be tinted to blend with surrounding surfaces.

Both the pigmented material and the glass fabric can be used to repair many other items.

**GUTTERS:** If wood or metal gutters have partially rotted or rusted out, they can be patched (as shown in picture 3). First, clean out all dirt. Then apply a medium thick coat of the pigmented material. Next, press the glass fabric into place and smooth it out. Finally, add another coat of the material. Such repair work will last for years.

**VALLEYS:** If the valley flashing between two sections of roof is badly rusted, patch it (as shown in picture 3) using the same procedure as explained for gutters.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can the crack patching procedure, explained in the foregoing article, be used for exterior surfaces subject to all weather conditions?

A. Yes. The same procedures can be used to patch stucco cracks, wood window sills, roofs and chimneys.

Q. When using a paint remover, should the remover be brushed back and forth?

A. No. Use an old brush to apply a generous coat of the remover with just one stroke. Do not continue the brushing as this will break the contact between the paint and the remover.

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### Fan, Cupboards Above

## Island Forms Popular Kitchen-Family Room

Nearly every one building or buying a new home is asking for a combined kitchen and family room.

The reasons are practical. The combination lets the children play while mother works — always within range of her watchful eye. And, when dad comes home, the whole family can get together even while mother is preparing dinner, yet not be under her feet.

The open kitchen - family room combination calls for skillful design, especially regarding a division of the two areas. A popular and smart way to effect the division is to use a bookcase, island as a divider. With new, sleek countertop cooking units, the divider can be as chic as you please.

The island divider can be a long, low rectangle, with under-counter storage cupboards for pots and pans. Adequate counter space should flank the burners to let mom work without stepping to another counter area.

This arrangement also calls for a ceiling fan to draw off grease and cooking odors. The fan can

be a dramatic metal hood or it can be the simple type installed flush with the ceiling. Another idea is to install the fan within cupboards suspended from the ceiling over the island. The cupboards should be high enough to allow the cook to see under them without stooping. These overhead cabinets, though shallow, will be ideal for spice and dried foods storage.

The back of the cooking island, facing the family room, will make a handy spot to install an attached breakfast bar. This should be a few inches lower than the top of the island — at a good sitting height. And when designing the breakfast bar, make it a half moon instead of the conventional rectangle. You can seat more people around a curve than you can in a straight line.

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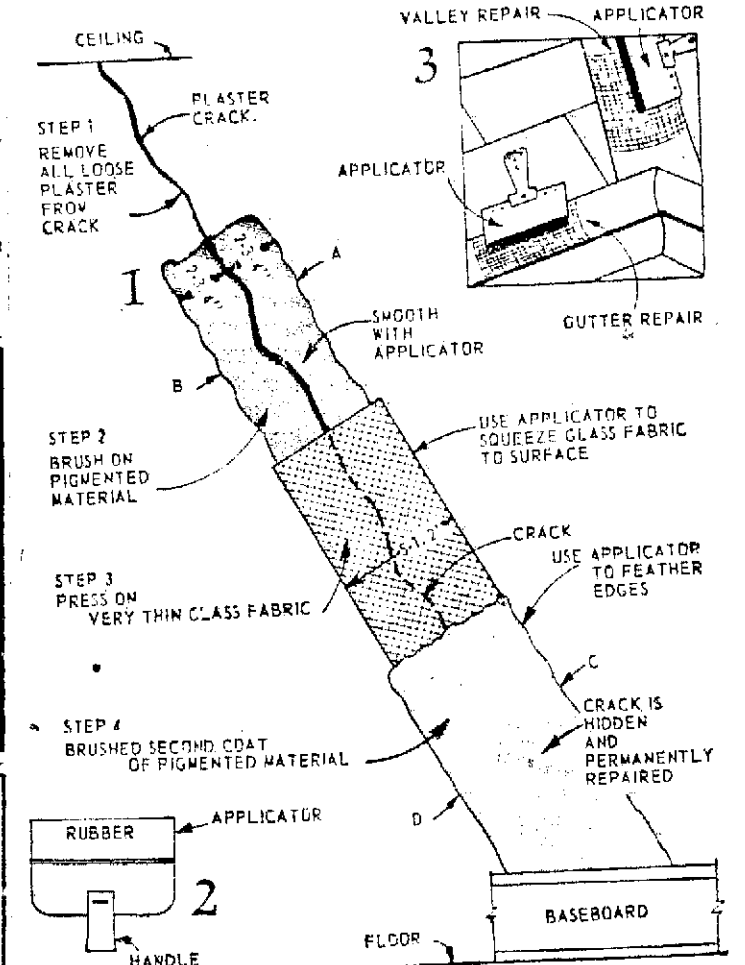
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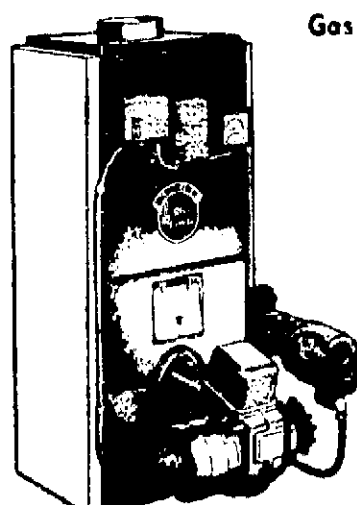
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## Peabody's Dream Comes True

The opening of Peabody Manor next week marks the realization of two dreams. One is half a century old — concocted in the mind of a man far ahead of his time. The other was a cooperative venture of many of your friends and neighbors who found that Peabody's dream was their dream, too, and did something about it.

A casual reader of the George F. Peabody will might think the former Appleton businessman tried to keep too firm a hand on his property after his death, but the record shows that despite the numerous and turbulent changes of the last 50 years, the money is being used exactly as he wanted it.

The Visiting Nurse Association is only one of many beneficiaries of Peabody's foresightedness. And the VNA, like most of the other direct beneficiaries, is using

the money as Peabody intended, for the benefit of all the people of Appleton and its neighboring communities.

Peabody Manor, holding a public open house today, is not intended to be a glorified poor farm where indigents can go to die. It is, rather, a comfortable, safe, economical home where retired people can live in peace and dignity.

Money alone did not build the manor. The structure which will provide a home for 50 elderly citizens also contains countless hours of toil and sweat by a group of men and women who had nothing to gain but the satisfaction of doing what they felt had to be done. They saw the need, laid the plans and found enough present-day George Peabodys in the business community and among Fox Cities citizens to make his dream — and theirs — come true.

## Internal Labor Disputes

The growing differences between leaders of the AFL and the CIO have broken into the open on several occasions recently. It now is being freely predicted that the forthcoming AFL-CIO convention which convenes in Miami Beach, Fla. on Dec. 7, 1961, will bring a showdown.

The principal differences within the organization arise over the settlement of disputes between industrial and trade unions. The industrial union section of the AFL-CIO has prepared a constitutional amendment which it holds will provide machinery for settlement of internal disputes.

It claims two years have passed since the AFL-CIO's third constitutional convention mandated "a detailed plan of procedure for the settlement of disputes between affiliates" which would embody "final and binding arbitration as the terminal point." Since the convention there has been no agreement of procedure for the settlement of disputes and there has been no special convention. It charges that "six years after physical unity was achieved the industrial union department is forced to acknowledge true organic unity remains no more than a dream." And then it says, "There has been a total lack of progress in most of the areas recognized as problems when the AFL and the CIO united; problems that demanded — and still demand — early solution if the merger is to be meaningful."

There are pretty severe charges for the CIO representatives to be making against their brothers in the AFL, but there is more to come. For instance, the CIO spokesman says that a successful organization requires that all recognize the superiority of all affiliates and establish the principle of nonaggression between them. But some organizations within the AFL-CIO still adamantly reject the legiti-

macy of other unions. To these organizations, merger has been nothing more than an opportunity to continue their war against affiliated unions by residing under the same roof.

In addition to the jurisdictional battles, the CIO complains of interunion boycott plaguing the house of labor. It admits the boycott is a traditional weapon of labor but its "misuse is immoral and socially indefensible and contrary to the basic principles of trade union fraternity." The boycott by one AFL-CIO union of another AFL-CIO union's products as a method of interunion aggression is indefensible and does violence to all standards of trade union morality. Then it gets down to the definite charge which indicates no doubt the bitterness between the unions when it says, "Unfortunately, a number of unions within the AFL-CIO have refused to end what they consider their 'traditional right' to boycott the products of an industrial union. These same unions openly admit they will handle products manufactured by non-union employers but refuse to handle the products manufactured by members of a sister union."

The above statements are taken from a rather formal paper issued to the press generally to explain an unhappy situation within the federated labor group. No doubt, the same sentiments, if they were to be expressed privately, would be much more explosive and more specific. The opening of the convention will be watched with considerable interest since a complete splitting of the AFL-CIO is possible in the circumstances. Furthermore, such a split could undoubtedly have a severe impact upon the economic structure of the nation. Certainly many problems which have been solved within the present organization would break out anew and again become problems for employers around the nation.

## Victory for Khrushchev

After the centuries Finland with the need for a defensive military pact against Nazi Germany, Russia suddenly changed its mind. "The Soviet government has found it possible to put off for the time being the military consultations with Finland," it had suggested.

Unfortunately this was not a triumph for freedom or a repulse of the Russians by strong words and noble aims. The Soviet accomplished exactly what they had apparently aimed for—the still more rigid control of the Finnish government from the Kremlin.

President Kekkonen, visiting in the United States at the time of the threat, never seemed very alarmed. His Agrarian party has walked a thin and delicate tightrope in trying to keep peace with Russia without giving up Finnish sovereignty. But it appears that the sovereignty is gone. Only time will tell whether it was worth the loss to keep the peace and only the Finnish people can ultimately decide.

The major political opposition to the Agrarian party is the Social Democratic party which led the country in its tri-

umph against Russian forces in 1939-40 and its defeat during 1941-45 when it sided with Nazi Germany at least partly because of its long hatred of Russia. The Social Democrats have opposed the Agrarian ties with the Soviet Union and there was to be a presidential election in January.

Run after Kekkonen visited Khrushchev up in Siberia, the Social Democrat candidate withdrew. Another member of the party proposed that Kekkonen's term be extended to six years. The flare-up was over and Khrushchev had won.

This is intervention without the sound of shot. We can sympathize with the Finns living on the edge of Russia and with an assurance that even other Scandinavian countries, some frantically seeking that will-o-the-wisp, neutrality, would come to their aid. But Finland now is hardly more sovereign than is Hungary. It has become beholden to the Kremlin through politics and diplomacy rather than by tanks and guns. The annals of history will remember the Freedom Fighters. Will it even record Kekkonen's Agrarians?

## Arab Refugees

There is a tendency among many diplomats and national leaders to exaggerate the chances for success of their particular projects. Probably Harold Stassen was the greatest offender for he not only gave out the impression of new political triumphs for him just ahead, but insisted most of the time that he was on the very verge of a workable disarmament plan.

In this outer space of unflagging optimism, Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is a welcome down-to-earth. Dr. Johnson has been on a mission in the Middle East for the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission. He sees a glimmer of hope for a way to work out the 13-year-old nagging problem of the Palestine refugees. But he emphasizes that the glimmer is small. "It would be unwise to plan United Nations or national policies on any other assumption than that there will be Palestine Arab refugees for at least a decade."

The problem stems from the flight of Arabs in Israel. They camped outside the borders and have been multiplying while living on United Nations relief funds. Arab states refuse to assimilate them mostly on political grounds as their presence is a living reproach of Israel. Nor will the refugees accept restitution for lands lost in Israel. Lebanon, which

might take them in, hesitates to upset its Christian-Muslim balance reflected in its government.

The Arab states claim that the illegal creation of Israel caused the problem in the first place. Israel says the war the Arab states launched upon Israel is the reason the refugees fled. But Israel most definitely does not want them back. And the Arab states, while ignominiously trouncing in the war, have not declared it an end.

The main reason for any optimism at all is that both sides have expressed a willingness to consider a step-by-step process that might lead to a solution. But Dr. Johnson warns that the whole Arab-Israeli fracas is involved. We may assume that only when the refugees no longer are of any political use will they be disbanded. But Johnson points out that, since the refugees are mainly supported by international funds, the Arabs and Israelis have a responsibility to try to work out a solution.

It would appear that the United States will continue to support in great measure the refugees through the United Nations. But it is nice, for a change, to have a representative who says so and doesn't try to give the impression that the burden will dissolve come next spring.



'And You Know Who I'm Thinking About!'

## Policy From Babel

# End of Shelter Scare Indicates Steadiness of American People

ERIC SEVAREID

The fallout shelter "scare" has already subsided as the President turns to a program of public construction of shelters for public institutions. Those who sound "hysterical" about their safety and those who sounded hysterical about the hysteria have quieted down, and once again it has been demonstrated to both domestic and European critics that, in the end, the American people nearly always act with steadiness, no matter how unsteadily many of them talk.

It is an old story. Whenever the national leadership is unable to anticipate a crisis with a clear and firm policy we go through a phase of public confusion and excitement, and out of this babel come the "ingredients" of a national policy. Appealing as this process may seem to members of smaller nations and tidier political systems, there is a certain method in the madness.

**Cross Section**  
This country is a cross section of half the human race in all its eager, clashing diversities, and anyone is free to speak his mind. Often enough, it is simply not possible for government to work out and get broad acceptance for a penetrating policy on a question involving every individual, in advance of an intellectually and emotionally chaotic shake-down episode of the kind we have recently witnessed. In the process, the people generally discover what they don't want, at least, and in this case what they don't want is a program of private, do-it-yourself shelter building which is no program at all.

The President is going to have severe troubles putting through his preliminary shelter program, in spite of this rude education in the subject that the people have been giving themselves. But without this preparation he could hardly move a step.

As a contrasting example, the

Prime Minister of Great Britain can commit his country to the grave step of seeking membership in the European Common Market — a policy that will affect every Englishman alive — before his people have been seriously educated in its significance. He can do this because he operates in a quite different constitutional system and possesses an automatic parliamentary majority which must follow him, save under rare and extreme conditions. The American President has no such power. He must precede public enlightenment by a much shorter distance.

**Mass Emotions**  
Because of the breadth of the American land and the diversity of its people, waves of mass emotion here usually involve but a fractional part of the population, one reason such waves are not dangerous. It is in the smaller, more homogeneous countries of Europe that the mass emotions of this generation have proved disastrous for us all — Spain, Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy are obvious examples — and European critics might reflect and remember before they accuse Americans of "hysteria" in the face of possible nuclear war and congratulate themselves on their own maturity and calm. The teacher and columnist, Max Lerner, is right when he says that Europeans generally have a "terribly little awareness" of the atomic facts of life. European hysteria, he says, is just below the surface and is more likely to be "scratched into expression by the fact that the mind is unprepared for it."

Among our own people those who most strongly oppose any kind of shelter program do so for one of two reasons, and sometimes for both. They believe the shelters would give only the illusion of safety because people would not have sufficient warning and because the shelters would not truly protect even if there was adequate warning. This is something no layman and few scientists can tell any certainty about, because the unknown factors in such a life-and-death equation are so many and so vital.

**Produce War**  
But many of the objectors also feel that having shelters would produce a war psychology in the people, a mass feeling of "let's get it over with," and thus reduce the world's chance of avoiding the catastrophe. This reasoning is hard to credit. Such people seem to fear American recklessness as much as or more than they fear Russian belligerence, but — the occasional utterings of individual military officers notwithstanding — we are simply not a reckless people. And while we have not seen our cities in flames as some Europeans have seen their own, we have been thoroughly sobered by a thousand vivid portrayals of what nuclear war would be — to the point where our frightened children ask their heart-breaking, plaintive questions.

Given the repeated breakdown of genuine American efforts for peace through disarmament over a 15-year period, it is impossible to regard preparations — defensive as well as offensive — as anything but measures that tend to prevent war, incomplete as the guarantee may be. Soviet policy has forced us to this unhappy position, and the

alternative, this side of a Soviet policy change, is peace through surrender of our power, influence and future as a great nation.

Surely those who sign petitions demanding that we forgo shelter building and devote the many millions of dollars involved to a "positive program for peace" are indulging in a gigantic non-sequitur. If they know practical "peace programs" that have not been tried, if they know how to rid the world of the horror that hangs over us all, by the spending of money, they ought to let everyone in on their secret. (Copyright 1961)

## Russians Not Indifferent To CD Steps

From the Beatrice (Neb.) Daily Sun  
Someone inquired the other day, "What are the Russians doing about civil defense? You don't hear anything about a crash program over there."

You don't hear about it because there isn't any. And the reason they have no crash program is that they have been quietly busy about it for many years. Russian expenditures on civil defense exceeds ours many times over. And they don't have to worry about volunteers. The word comes from on high who is to attend what schools and who is to assume what responsibilities, and there is no argument about it. But don't assume they are indifferent to it, for that is far from the truth. They are stern realists, and while there are few Russian characteristics we would wish to emulate a lot of us on this side of the water would do well to be a good deal more realistic. Pretending that the bear isn't there doesn't make him go away.

## Shift, Speech, Space

# Week Brought Commotion Into Activities of New Frontier

BY PETER LISAGOR  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The New Frontier was alive this week with motion and commotion.

In a winter trade involving 10 men, President Kennedy tidied up the State Department and his White House staff. Nobody lost a job and almost everybody agreed that the swaps were an improvement in the administration's foreign-policy machinery.

Those of a suspicious nature wondered if the men on the White House staff who were transferred to State were moved so that Sec. of State Dean Rusk could keep an eye on them, or vice versa.

In any case, there was no doubt that the chief executive was — and will remain — in charge of the nation's foreign affairs. Chester Bowles was the town's best witness of that fact. He was removed from the post as undersecretary and made to feel that he was promoted.

## Adzhubei Interview

The President also got in a few good hits with the Russians through a long dialogue with Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the

## Under the Capitol Dome

# Lucey Secures Tighter Control of Democrats

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — For the first time in years, the succession to the leadership of the Democratic party machine in metropolitan Milwaukee county has taken on a substantial interest in the rest of the state.

The election of Robert Beaudry, a little tested and hitherto little known West Allis lawyer, as chief of the party machinery in a county that has about a quarter of the vote of the state and a higher proportion of the total Democratic vote suggests that the party is in less vigorous condition there than had been supposed. It has a paucity of willing local leaders, on the record, the Milwaukee County Democratic chairmanship, given the key role of that locality in maintaining Democratic majorities for the state ticket candidates, is the most important party office in the state outside the state party chairmanships.

Yet Beaudry ran against an even less known and younger candidate, in one of the lack lustre competitions of the period.

## MEANING

On its face, the defeat of Matt Schmeitzel must be interpreted as a sign of weakness of the so-called "Meister element" in the Milwaukee Democracy, and of Howard Meister, the retiring county leader who thought several months ago he had gotten Gov. Nelson to dump Patrick J. Lucey as state party head.

If Meister cannot manage his own succession in his own organization, some of the party's politicians might wonder how much use he would have been to Nelson had the governor persisted in his attempt to unhorse Lucey — an attempt that was called off when Nelson's candidate for the state chairmanship withdrew and he was unable to recruit another before the state convention.

By the same test, the Milwaukee chairmanship selection is something of a feather in the cap of Lucey and will strengthen his own position as captain of the state-wide party machine. Comparatively little is known of Beaudry, except that he has been friendly toward state headquarters. Meister was not, indeed, the feeling between Meister and Lucey had gotten to the stage where there was no working-relationship, for all practical purposes, between the state office and the most important of the local units. Something had to break, and since Lucey was securely reestablished without a rival of record at the state convention, Meister had little choice.

## THE NEED

The choice of two comparative juniors given to the Milwaukee county committee in its search for a leader suggests something to the Republicans. It is that for all of its importance in the political logistics of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee County Democratic machine is nominal rather than real. It shines and takes on significance because of the preponderant Democratic voting behavior of the 1,000,000 inhabitants of the county, and because of the virtual default of organized Republican activity in the metropolis.

Every recent election has told the story of Milwaukee's strategic control of state politics in the plainest terms. Republicans can carry the state as a whole, and lose when they get to Milwaukee. Democrats can lose the state as a whole — although their impetus lately has helped them in the formerly barren Republican districts — and win in Milwaukee.

But to the Republican loyalists in Milwaukee, such lessons do not show with such clarity. They tend to see only their hopelessly out-numbered position in local politics, their desperate difficulties in recruiting even nominal aspirants for sheriff and the other courteous offices, their defaults in important legislative districts on a dozen, occasionally, in congressional contests. It is a discouragingly bleak situation, indeed, from the Republican organization point of view. Yet from an outside perspective, the inability of the Democratic command to recruit outstanding leadership ought to be encouraging to the rival GOP.

## Baby Chicks On Relief

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Federal bankruptcy referee Byron Pope recently granted judicial relief to 300,000 hungry baby chicks. A Chattanooga firm listed the chicks as "perishable assets" in a bankruptcy petition filed in U.S. District Court — and Pope appointed a temporary trustee to feed them.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A chimpanzee orbits the earth from Cape Canaveral. Space technicians hailed the flight as "Ape O.K."

The government ends the silver backing of currency. It's a good thing there's a religious revival in this country. From now on, your money will be backed almost exclusively by prayer.

Republicans are worried. G.O.P. money raisers say that most people contacted for gifts say they use the community chest for all their donations to charity.

Christmas gift news: Inspired by the pedestrian signs at intersections, one father is giving his family a neon sign for the living room which flashes "Talk" and "Don't Talk."

It would seem that most nations think the "U.S." mean Universal Scapegoat.

The Dominican Republic's Ciudad Trujillo changes its name back to Santa Domingo. Kids refuse to take geography any more. Somebody is always changing the answers during the test.

These centered on reported complaints by reservists and national guardsmen called up, as the President put it, to show Moscow the nation means business on Berlin. Mr. Kennedy tried to impart to this crisis army a sense of mission, telling them they were as vital as the big bombers on a 15-minute alert.

The week also witnessed the two-orbit flight of a 5½-year-old Epos, a cool chimpanzee. Space officials, apparently under the prod of the White House to get into the World Almanac with a manned flight in the same year that the Russians did, hastened efforts to send Marine Lt. Col. Jean H. Glenn for a spin around the globe.

And finally, Soviet U.N. Delegate Valerian Zorin walked out of a New York dinner in outrage over remarks made by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. This prompted a reporter to ask British Ambassador David Oomsby Gore if this looked like a possible pattern of future Soviet behavior.

The ambassador said he would have thought it looked like past Soviet behavior and let it go at that.

## Domestic Commotion

Scarcely had the President's views hit the streets in Moscow before the Soviet propaganda machine began to counter them, one began to counter them, especially the one calmly ascribing the troubles to Moscow's aim to communize the world.

Berlin was a factor in domestic commotion this week kicked up by charges which administration sources mislaid were





Post-Crescent Photo

Xavier High School pupils rehearse for the first major dramatic production of the year, "Curtain Going Up," which will be presented today and Monday. The two departments at the co-institutional school join in dramatics and other extra-curricular activities, although classes are separate. From left are Anne Garvey, Robert Putzer, Judy Jones and William Morrissey.

# Xavier High Evolving New Co-Institutional Education

## Best of Segregated Plan Avoids Most Co-Educational Drawbacks

BY JACKIE FIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier High School which will graduate its first class this spring is working out a unique educational arrangement that has recently been gaining popularity in Catholic schools in the country. This is the school's "co-institutional" setup, in which separate boys' and girls' departments are joined in one school.

"We are one school not two schools under one roof," emphasized Brother Peter, director of the school and principal of the boys' department. "But our idea of unity does not mean conformity."

Academically the two departments are completely separate. Each has its own faculty, its own curriculum and its own classrooms. But major facilities such as science laboratories, the library, the chapel, the cafeteria, typing and business practice rooms and the gymnasium are shared.

The two departments unite in extracurricular activities. Some clubs are independent and each department has its own student council, but the two councils meet together to plan school activities and discuss school problems.

Boys and girls together put out the school newspaper, play in the band, make up casts for school plays. Girls, with some serving as cheerleaders, provide a noisy cheering section for the school's football and basketball teams.

With this arrangement, the administration believes the school has the advantages of both co-educational and completely separate schools.

If there are advantages to co-educational schools, we have them," said Brother Peter. "If there are disadvantages to co-education, we are free from them."

### Primary Reason

The primary reason for a co-educational school is economic. In encyclicals the popes have favored completely segregated schools for adolescents. "But where it is difficult to get property or there are financial difficulties," explained Brother Peter, "we usually try to have a co-institutional school."

The arrangement is also con-

sidered academically sound. Because boys and girls develop and mature at different rates, they need different treatment in classes, the principals explain.

Pupils are enthusiastic about the separate classes, once they have had experience with them. "Girls and boys both don't like it at first," Sister Peter, girls department principal, said. "But as they are in it longer, they begin to realize that the purpose of the school is carried out better. I have interviewed many of the girls privately about this, and they say they can study better and are not afraid to recite answers in class and much more eager to study with competition from the same sex. It is less embarrassing if they make a mistake in class."

### More at Ease

Robert Detloff, guidance counselor for the boys' department, said the boys are generally more at ease and act more naturally. He told of a typical individual

who is doing markedly better at Xavier than he did in grade school. The student told him, "I was always afraid of the girls."

Most parents favor the co-institutional arrangement, too, the principals said. Some were opposed to it at first but have changed their minds after seeing it in operation.

The pupils' chief complaint is that there are not enough social activities. Youngsters never think they have enough social life, Sister Peter said.

We are working on this, said Detloff, admitting the segregation is sometimes too complete.

### 956 Pupils

Xavier has 956 pupils this year, with 454 boys and 502 girls. It is run by the Christian Brothers and the Franciscan Sisters of Charity from Manitowish.

The co-institutional arrangement at Xavier is evolving with experience. The co-institutional idea is of fairly recent origin, he said. It was tried in isolated cases as long ago as the late 19th Century, but has become popular only in the last 15 to 20 years. Lourdes High School in Oshkosh and Holy Name School in Escanaba, Mich., are co-institutional.

Six of the Christian Brothers, 125 schools in the United States, are co-institutional. Brother Peter said, and most of the new ones now being planned will be.

### Conservationist on Green Bay Panel

(HILTON) — Oscar Kossman, route 1 Chilton farmer and chairman of the Calumet County's agriculture committee, will take an active role in the District 4 Soil Conservation meeting Dec. 7 at Green Bay.

Kossman has been named to a panel which will discuss methods by which supervisors can promote the district projects.

## Nurses Honored With Stamp; Issue Promises to be Beauty

BY JAMES REFSGARD  
Post-Crescent News Service

The nursing profession will be honored on a four-color giant product which will go on sale in the nation's capital Dec. 28, according to Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day.

This issue should be a beautiful collector's item if advanced publicity on it means anything. The vertical four-cent issue depicts a nurse lighting the traditional candle, a ceremony performed when the trainee completes her probationary training and vows dedication to her profession.

The nurse's striped blouse and the background will be in blue. The candle and flame in red. Her hair will be black, and the frame and outline of the denomination will be in green.

First day cover requests must be postmarked not later than Dec. 27. This is an exception to the five-day policy because of the anticipated heavy holiday mailing.

The adhesive will be printed on the giant presses in panes of 50, L-type perforated. An initial order of 100 million has been placed.

The Post Office Department has finally released more information of the counterfeit four-cent Lincoln stamps following the apparent smashing of the ring in Philadelphia in October.

It is not known yet postal authorities report whether any of the million fakes offered for sale were sold prior to the apprehension of the duo. And it is entirely possible that the phones could get by postal employees during rush hours, experts agree.

They point out that the counterfeiters were printed off-set and not by the recess engraved equipment used by the postal department. Stamps printed by the federal unit have a sharp, clear design with the ink design standing out on the paper.

The Philadelphia counterfeiters are flat and dull with a darker tone. Many of the fine lines of the engraving are blurred together or lost. In addition, the sheet



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form of the phones are more easily detected because they are slightly wider and not quite as high as the usual Post Office panes.

The United Nations postal administration will issue its fifth commemorative stamp of 1961 on Dec. 4 honoring the United Nations Children Fund. The three-cent issue will be gold, orange, yellow and brown, and the four-cent will be gold, blue, green and brown. The 13-cent adhesive will be gold, purple, pink and green. Information on first day covers has not yet been released.

Road Amundsen's arrival at the South Pole 50 years ago has been noted by Norwegian postal authorities. The two-value issue commemorating the event went on sale Nov. 10. The values are 45 and 90 ore.

Stamp rarities are still bringing high prices according to Hammer, Rooke and Co., well-known auctioneers. The firm recently sold three copies of the inverted 24-cent U.S. airmail for a total of \$24,450.

One adhesive went for \$9,000 the second for \$7,250 and a New England collector bid \$9,200 for the third.

## Detroit Traffic Gets Go-Ahead

### New Control System Reduces Rush Hour Jam of 15,000 Cars

BY BEN FIELEGAR  
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—A new traffic control system being tried near Detroit has convinced most people who use it they make better time with fewer stops and more safety than they did before the system was installed.

Officially known as the Traffic Pacer System, the device began operating experimentally Aug. 1 on a four-mile stretch of Mound Road, a heavily traveled artery in nearby Macomb County.

Some 15,000 cars use the road daily between 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 23,000 cover the stretch from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Basically the system consists of a number of overhead signs which tell you how fast to drive and a more than normal amount of the standard red-amber-green traffic signals, which prevent intersections from becoming clogged.

Clear Sailing  
If you follow instructions you should be able to clear the four miles without a stop even during heavy traffic. Under the old hit and miss system of lights the average driver could expect to be stopped by signals three or more times in the four miles during the afternoon rush hour.

Approaching the start you see an overhead sign, about two feet by four feet, with lighted numbers much like a football scoreboard. You are supposed to pass under the sign at the speed indicated, anything from 15 to 45 miles per hour, and maintain that speed until you reach the next sign. This will tell you your new speed.

If you have gone too fast or too slow, you probably will be stopped by the next traffic signal. If you maintain the speed indicated, you'll sail right through.

Pre-Signal Series  
Each of the nine intersections in the four-mile system has a series of presignals located about



AP Wirephoto

The Experimental Traffic Pacer system controls the speed of these motorists near Detroit. Overhead lighted signs tell the driver at what speed he should be traveling as he passes under them. If the signs are obeyed, he should be able to drive through intersections without being stopped by conventional stop lights.

### Homemakers Learn About Decorating

ROYALTON—Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Fred Larson, members of the L.M.R. Homemaker's Club, presented the lesson on cake decoration during a meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Route 3, New London.

Plans were made and committees appointed to have charge of the Christmas party which will be held at the Arthur Ritchie home, Weyauwega on Dec. 19. A dinner will be served at 12:30 with the husbands of members as guests, and gifts will be exchanged.

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## AMERICAN STOCK

## Weekly Summary

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# Soviet Interest in U.S. Trade Affirmed

## Publication of 'Izvestia' Interview Reveals Political, Economic Trends

**BY A. J. LIVINGSTON**

The United States and its western allies have been fooled so often by pocketbook-on-a-string offerings of the Soviet Union, that it's hard to accept, unskeptically, the implications of President Kennedy's interview with Alexi I. Adzhubet, editor of "Izvestia" and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev.

Previously, Khrushchev had expressed this philosophy in these words, "We will bury you," meaning that the Soviet social order is superior to that of the United States. Capitalism won't be able to match the affluent Soviet and so will lose followers. Communism will win.

As President Kennedy so wisely said in his interview, actions, not "paper and words on paper," dispel tensions.

Yet, coming so soon after the de-Stalinization of communism at the Party Congress in Moscow, it could mean that Khrushchev is genuinely after "peaceful coexistence."

**Leadership Secure**  
1 Khrushchev feels secure enough in his leadership of the Communist Party to admit to Russian minds the U. S. point of view, brilliantly expounded by President Kennedy. Except for the side observations of Adzhubei, "Izvestia" readers were given an uncolored exposition in American policy.

2 Khrushchev is reiterating to  
the Russian people the doctrine  
adopted by the 22nd Communist  
Congress—that peace is possible,  
the United States is not exclusive-  
ly and incorrigibly committed to  
war. And he permits Kennedy,  
through Adzhubei, to say so to a

At the Congress, this revolution-  
ary (for communism) slogan was  
agreed to "We are able to build  
communism in one country and  
to achieve world communism, not  
by war but through competition."

**Nationalistic Communism**

To underline these words, Molotov was read out of the party and Stalin removed from his honored place as gravemate of Lenin. In short, communism can be nationalistic; it can flourish country by

**"PEACEFUL COMPETITION"**  
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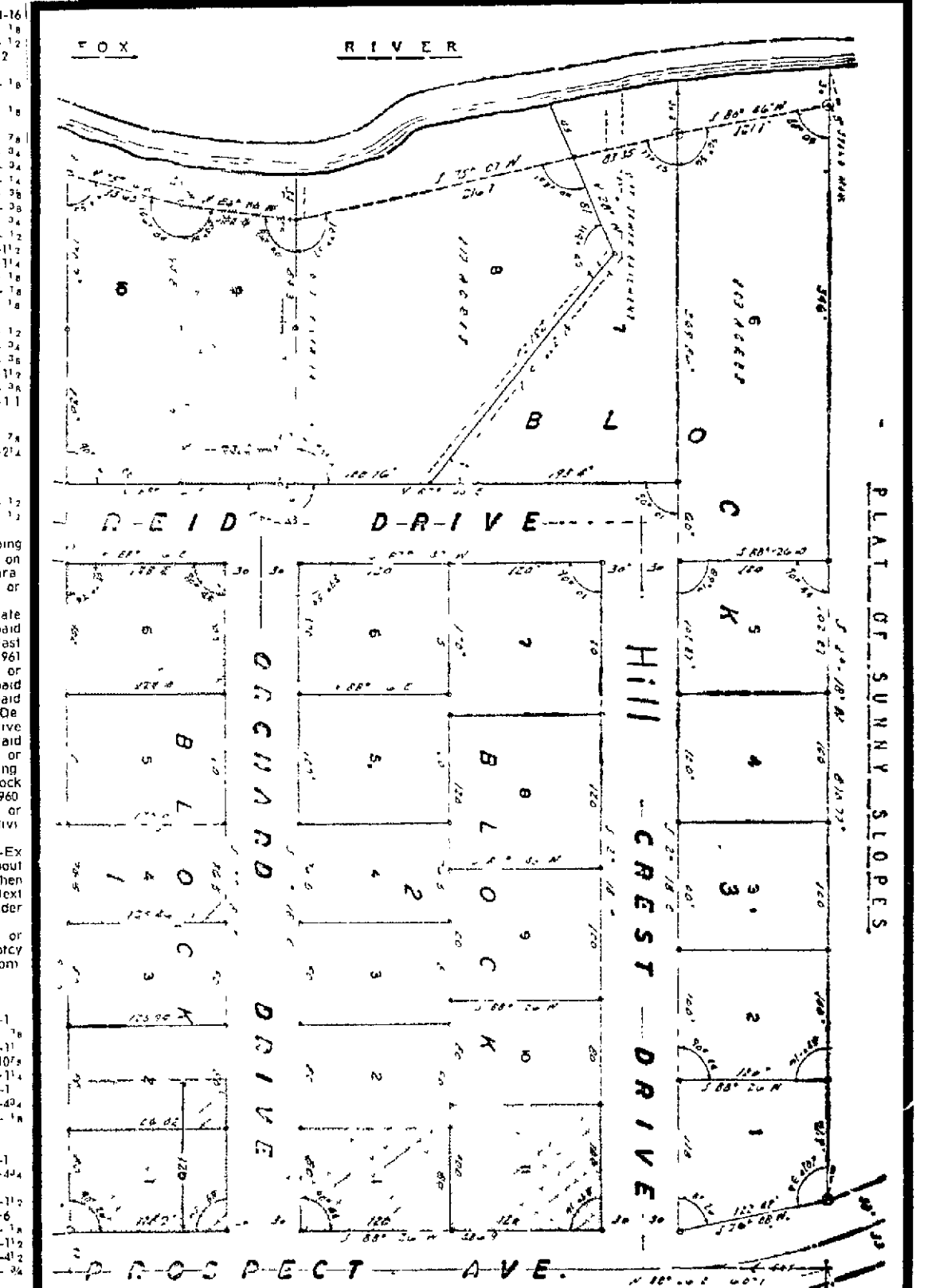
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Outdoor Equipment

Manawa Firm Moving Into New Factory; Makes Mobile Camper

BY RICHARD McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA — Camping, hunting and fishing to most people in this area are recreation, but to Carl Dretzke and Donald Craig they mean business.

Dretzke and Craig are operating the Craig Manufacturing Co., which is now moving into a new 60 by 150-foot factory on Depot Street.

The company is still in its infancy, but the products manufactured by the firm are already well-known by out-of-doors people.

**Trailer-Tent**  
The company manufactures the "Trade Winds Camper," a compact trailer-tent.

It has a metal top which opens into a tent trailer. The metal covers of the trailer open to the sides, forming a sleeping area under the canvas covering.

It sleeps about four people, and an additional mattress for two can be purchased and placed on the main floor.

Dretzke, a University of Wisconsin graduate, owned and operated Farmway Co., Manawa, which manufactured barn cleaners, silo unloaders and bunk feeders. He sold out to New Holland in 1959.

Craig handles the production

end of Craig Manufacturing. Dretzke is in charge of sales and distribution.

**Founded in 1960**  
The firm was founded Jan. 1, 1960, by Stewart Craig. In the first year it made lime spreaders, milk carts and a couple of pickle machines.

Stewart Craig sold out some of his interests to Dretzke on Feb. 1, 1961. His son also took over a share of the business.

Dretzke said they plan to have all operations centered in the new factory by Christmas and to hold an open house in January.

The building will have a 28 by 63-foot office and display room and a 15 by 82-foot paint room with a large loading dock and other operational improvements.

Craig reports that production of

the trailers is expected to reach between eight and 10 per day when the assembly line is completed. The firm will hire between 20 and 30 production workers in addition to the office staff.

Dealerships have been established on the East Coast, Florida and California and a number of neighboring states.

The firm also sells optional equipment for the trailer such as sinks, stoves, heaters and other camping equipment.

**Fishing Shanties**  
Another project of the firm is the "North Winds Portable Fishing Shanty". It is a small sled-like affair with pole supported canvas. There is room for two fishermen.

It weighs about 83 pounds and folds down flat to about eight inches high. When erected it is about six feet long and six feet high and five feet wide.

The shanties are being made at the rate of 50 per day.

The firm is continuing to manufacture lime spreaders for barn gutters and milk carts.

Dretzke reported that Craig Manufacturing's sales have been good and that the firm is looking forward to a big year in 1962.



**Merlin Becker of the AAL Data processing department, and Robert Steudel, department manager, prepare a high speed printer to complete premium notice forms. The printer, which receives instructions from a memory and selection unit, can print up to 600 lines per minute. The printer will complete premium notices and other forms at speeds up to 9,000 per hour.**

AAL Gets Largest Electronic Brain System in Fox Cities

Computer Uses 10 Miles of Magnetic Tape for Master File

One of the most advanced electronic data processing systems available — and the largest in the volume of information which can be processed — has been delivered to AAL Association for Lutherans by IBM Corp., Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, said Saturday.

Rugland said, "The acquisition of a new IBM 7070 tape system and a 1401 data processing system and the contemplated delivery in Jan. 1962, of a second 1401 system completes the transition to fully automated electronic data processing which was started by AAL in 1958. During 1962, AAL will fully integrate this equipment into our daily operations."

The new computer system — actually a series of specialized machines — represents an investment by AAL of over \$1,400,000, Rugland said.

The new system utilizes magnetic tape to record in one central file all of the statistical facts and information concerning each of the more than 762,000 insurance contracts AAL has in force. According to president Rugland,

allowing day information on what has been done will be fed back into the system to be noted on the new day's master record tape.

To prevent loss of records through damage to the current master tape, the master tapes from the previous two days are kept on file. "This way," Roblee said, "we can always reproduce a current master tape by reconstructing the changes and additions of two days at most."

The current 7070 and 1401 electronic data processing systems are a further step toward modern record keeping and accounting procedures which was started at AAL in the early 1930's. The present system, designed to process all recording and accounting procedures for one million contracts in a normal working day, can be increased in capacity by extending the daily operating time or by adding additional capacity to the unit. According to D. L. Bickel, IBM customer representative, the new AAL EDP system is one of the largest and most modern systems in use in the life insurance industry.

Business Dates

Dec. 5 — "Nuclear Power Stations" by J. T. Stone, a nuclear scientist employed by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., before the Fox River Valley Section of the Instrument Society of America at the Conway Motor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Stone received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1956 and his master's degree in nuclear engineering in 1957, both from the University of Michigan. He is now working in Allis-Chalmers' Nuclear power department.

Soo Line Sales Down, Net Up

Soo Line Railroad Co. October revenues fell \$657,680 from the October 1960 level, but net income was up by \$71,372.

October revenues were \$6,774,677, compared to \$7,432,357 last year. This year's net income was \$411,664 compared to \$339,792 in October last year.

The increase was mainly due to a \$37,459 cut in total operating expenses.

For the first 10 months of the year revenue was off from \$68,520,883 in 1960 to \$63,608,729 this year and net income was up from \$1,279,090 to \$1,410,542.

Salesmen Name New Officers

Daniel P. Folsom, an employee of Monsanto Chemical Co. and an Appleton resident, has been named president by the Valley Industrial Salesmen's Association recently.

Other new officers are Herbert E. Luecke, McKesson and Robbins Inc., vice president; James A. Lightbody, Great Western Steel Co., secretary, and Ray P. Kieckhefer, Magnus Chemical Co., treasurer. All are Appleton residents.

The association will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Radar Burglar Alarm

A small, motion-sensitive radar device has been developed that automatically sounds an alarm when a human intruder weighing at least 50 pounds enters an area the device is set up to protect.

Industrial Development in Oshkosh Becomes a Reality

Government, Committee Also Work to Improve Old Business

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — Industrial development here is a living, breathing thing.

No longer a grandiose cobweb of uplifting oratory, this city's program for attracting new industry and helping existing business

has been equated to the most practical of levels—getting the job done.

Oshkosh today can count the new dollars which have been pumped into her economy through the combined efforts of the city government and the Industrial Development Committee. New buildings have been constructed, new jobs have been made available. And the skeptics, the detractors, these who said it will never work, have been silenced.

**Bank President**  
The man who must be credited with breathing life into industrial development here is a soft-spoken bank president named Leighton Hough. Seven years ago Hough was selected chairman of Oshkosh's Industrial Development Committee. He immediately set out to make the group an effective, hard-hitting organization.

Hough's first step was to regroup his workers into subcommittees with pre-determined responsibilities. He selected his men carefully to make utmost use of their abilities and talents. Hough's own organizational talents are reflected in the ultimate success of the Industrial Development Committee.

"Our major success up to this point," Hough says, "is the acquisition of Standard Kohlsman, one of the nation's leading electronic firms and manufacturer of almost 50 per cent of American television tuners."

**600 Employees**  
Hough says Standard Kohlsman constructed a 68,000-square foot plant and now employs 600 persons, about 90 per cent women. "They hope to reach a maximum of 1,800 employees," he declared.

Why did a firm like Standard Kohlsman, which has plants on both the east and west coasts and headquarters in Melrose Park, Ill., select Oshkosh as a building site? "One reason," Hough said, "is the employment potential. We purchased 20 acres of land for them on which they could build. We gave them our presentation and they liked it."

There are many other successes to which the Oshkosh Industrial Development Committee points with pride. "We were in danger of losing our armory at one time," Hough said. "We went to work on it and, today, they are building a new armory here. This along with saving the annual payroll of a quarter-million dollars."

"We were also able to obtain for Oshkosh a new Conservation Department headquarters building. It is the center of activities for 17 counties and supports a substantial payroll."

**Airport Growth**  
"We have also helped foster the growth of our airport and we are in constant contact with firms all over the country who want to relocate."

But, there is more to industrial development than luring new business. "We have made and will continue to make every effort to help existing business in Oshkosh," Hough says. To this end, Hough organized a subcommittee for business advisory purposes. Chairman of this key group is A. H. March, president of Fuller-Goodman. Members are Oscar Lichtenberger, vice-president of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, John Voss, former mayor of Oshkosh, and B. W. Keese, an engineer.

These men will sit down with any businessmen in Oshkosh who feels he has a particular problem which these men might help solve. The committee will put the wide and varied experience of its members to work and offer suggestions for solution.

in the selection of sites. The group is headed by Voss. Working with him are Melvin Horton, a real estate man and Leonard Reinke, an architect.

The groups planning committee is headed by Horton assisted by Reinke.

Public relations is the concern of Chairman Richard Rutledge, vice president of Geer-Murray, and Ben Pitcher, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

Other members of the full committee are Harvey Abraham, John Dempsey, Ed Garthwaite, Ernest Giesler, Dr. William Loos and William Troup. Ex-officio members are City Manager Roy Harbough; Council President Robert Stouffer, and Chamber of Commerce President Herman Stieg. Among the newest members are A. E. Nelson, head of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office and William Stieger, new assemblyman.

**Not Always Pleasant**  
Things were not always pleasant for industrial development in Oshkosh. Hough recalls that the original program received a poor reception from local people. "This poor attitude caused us to lose several promising clients," he said. "But things are different now. Through the help of an educational program plus certain successes in our ventures people are no longer cold to our efforts."

There are other hazards, too, according to Hough. He described Wisconsin as being in a poor competitive position in many respects. "Our personal property tax structure puts us at a distinct disadvantage in bidding for outside industry," he said. Hough also said, at least one large company refrained from considering Wisconsin as a location point because of a poor record of labor relations.

While Oshkosh can point to a good record of industrial development gains, there are numerous intangibles which have helped the community but can't be counted in jobs gained or dollars and cents. But the important thing, so far as Hough and his committee is concerned, is that industrial development is working and will continue to work for the betterment of the community and the Fox River Valley.

Miniature Computer

Electronics engineers have developed an experimental "miniature" computer that is 150 times smaller and 48 times lighter than already existing "miniature" transistor computers it can replace. The computer weighs 10 ounces and is a little larger than a deck of cards.



**Election of Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, above, as president of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) was announced Saturday in New York City by board chairman David Sarnoff.**



The New AAL 7070 Tape Electronic data processing system is housed in a fully air conditioned room. The system, actually a series of highly specialized machines, is expected to be in full operation at AAL by mid-1962.

Over The Counter List  
Weekly Summary

Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
All Am L & C	27 1/2	28 1/2	26 1/2	Hearst Con Pub A	24	27 1/2	23 1/2	R T & E	12 1/2	13 1/2	11 1/2
Allis (Louis)	18 1/2	21	19 1/2	Home Ins	65	68 1/2	67 1/2	Racine Hydraulics	19 1/2	22	19 1/2
Aqua Chemical	7	2 1/4	2 1/4	Houston Corp	11 1/4	11 1/2	10	Rorer Wm	35 1/2	39 1/2	35 1/2
Arlington Fin	21 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/2	Interstate Bakeries	30 3/4	33 1/2	31 1/2	Schultz Jos	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Astex Oil & Gas	21	21 1/2	21 1/2	Irving Trust NY	53 1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	Simplicity Mfg	15 1/2	16 1/2	14
Badger Northland	11 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	Johnson Hills	11 1/4	12 1/2	11	Spic & Span	10 1/4	11	10 1/4
Bank of America	67 1/2	70 1/2	65 1/2	Johnson Service	77	81 1/2	78	Sta-Rite Pr, Inc	23 1/2	25 1/2	19 1/2
Bank Sth of Ill	47 1/2	51	47	Jostens Inc	19 1/4	20	19 1/4	Thorp Fil	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
Bayless A J	19 1/4	20 1/4	18 1/4	Kearney & Trecker	12 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	Thomas & Belts	34 1/2	35 1/2	29 1/2
Bergstrom Paper	19 1/4	21 1/4	20	Kohrline Co	5 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	U S Servetoria	8 1/4	9 1/2	8 1/4
Berkshire H'way	8 1/4	10	8 1/2	Kurtz & Root	28	30	29 1/4	Western Pub	69 1/2	73 1/2	68 1/2
Cent Ill El & G	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	Lake Sup D Pw 5% Pld	100	102	100	Will Ross, Inc	32 1/2	35 1/2	32 1/2
Cent Maine Pwr	37 1/4	39 1/4	36 1/4	Lone Star Steel	40 1/2	44	40	Wls Elec Pw 3.6% Pld	79	81	78
Civil Finance	19	21 1/2	19 1/2	Madison Gas	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Wls-Mich Pw 4 1/2% Pld	98	100	98
Clark Oil	10 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/2	Manpower, Inc	34 1/2	36 1/2	33 1/2	Wls P & L	48 1/4	57	48 1/4
Colo Oil & Gas	15	15 1/2	14 1/2	Managers Trust	63 1/2	66 1/2	64 1/2	Wls Pub Serv 5% Pld	102	105	102
Comb Locks Paper	28	31	28 1/2	Marine Capital	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	Wolverine Shoe	35 1/2	38 1/2	31
Cons Freight	12	12 1/2	11 1/2	Marine Corp	61	60	60				
Cons Water Pw	42	45	40	Meredith Pub	37 1/2	39 1/2	37 1/2				
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Donnelly R R	62 1/2	63	62 1/2	No Cent Airlines	8	8 1/2	8	Eaton & Howard Bal	12 1/2	14 1/2	12 1/2
Elect Cap	20 1/2	21 1/4	20 1/4	N W Eng	30 1/2	33 1/2	30 1/2	Fidelity Fund	15 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2
Erle Resistor	8 1/4	9 1/2	9	N W Nat Milw	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2	Inc. Inv	18 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2
Franklin Life	148	152	151	Nature Busch	27	30	27	Int. Inv	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gas Service	41 1/2	44 1/2	41 1/2	Offer Tall Pw	42 1/2	45 1/2	42 1/2	Mass Inv. Growth	8 1/2	9 1/2	8 1/2
General Mide	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	Pac P & L	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	Mass Inv. Trust	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2
Gidd Lewis Mach	20 1/4	22 1/4	19 1/4	Pharmaceuticals	59 1/2	62 1/2	59 1/2	National Investors	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2
Glasspar Co	4 1/4	5	4 1/2	Phillips Lamp	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	One William St	15 1/2	17 1/2	15 1/2
Glen Mfg	13 1/2	14	13 1/2	Prevay, Inc	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	Sel Amar Shares	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Godfrey	23	25	24 1/2	P S New Hamp	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	Wisconsin Fund	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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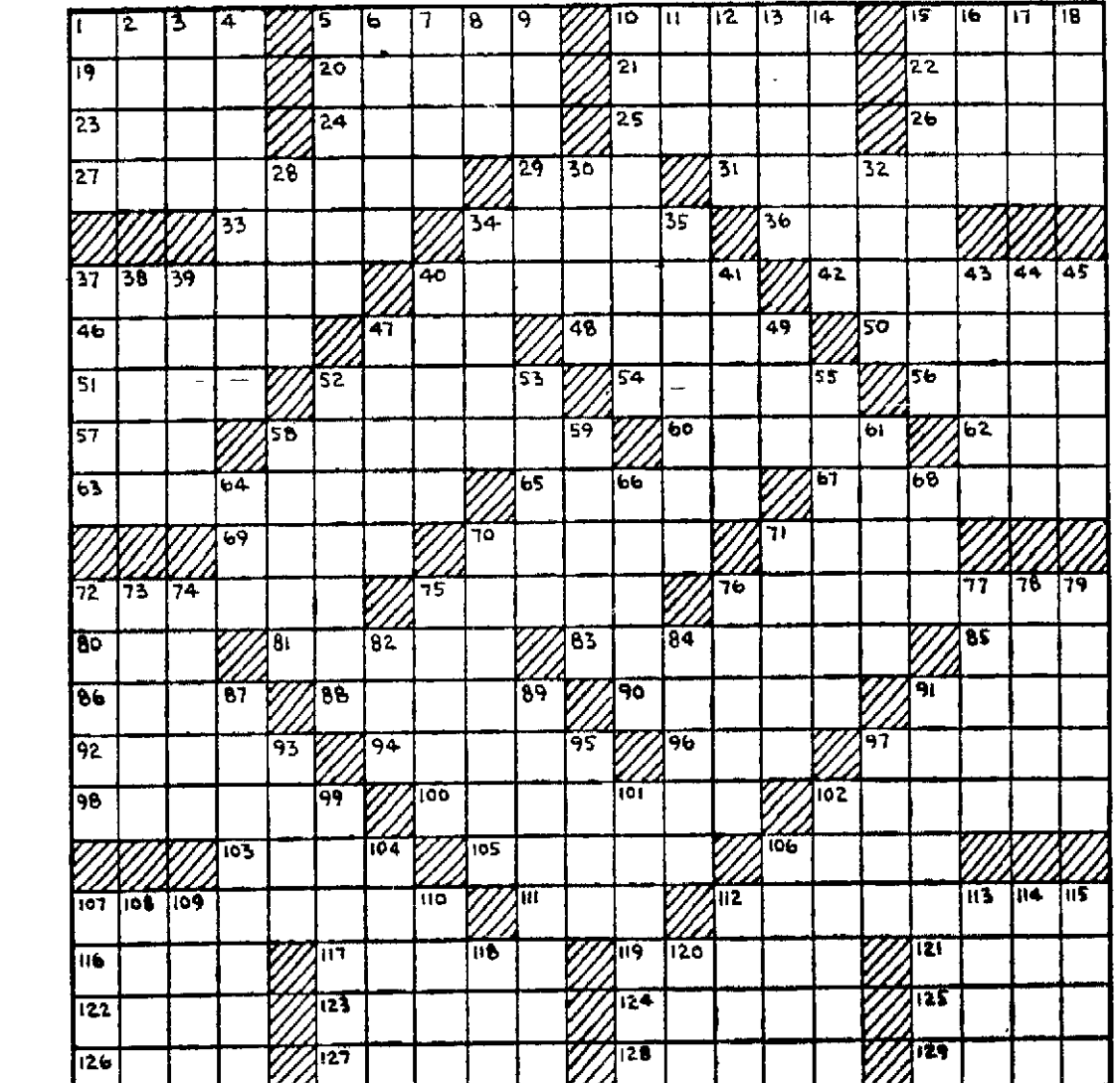
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5—Leaping amphibians  
10—Annoy pettily  
15—A silk thread  
19—Home of the  
20—Group of eight  
21—Roof edges  
22—Rant  
23—The dill  
24—German river  
25—Sign of the zodiac  
26—Grows old  
27—Revives  
29—Varnish ingredient  
31—Unrealistic persons  
33—Arabian chieftain  
34—A river of Hades  
36—Clip suddenly  
37—Showed mercy to  
40—Inna  
42—A serpent monster  
46—Eucharistic plate  
47—French coin  
48—Wild sheep of India  
50—Father Junipero  
51—Master

52—A German state  
54—Large  
56—Thailand  
57—Fourth caliph  
58—Overlays with  
60—Within a prefix  
62—Indian of California  
63—Village in Calif.  
65—A course  
67—An ancient people of Thrace  
69—Thomas Edison  
70—Becomes rancid  
71—Feather comb.  
72—Cherry-red  
75—Analyze grammatically  
76—An  
80—Finnish commune  
81—Beginning  
83—Imaginary hard stone  
85—Mountain pass  
86—Seasons of the year

88—Acute state  
90—Round  
91—A Philippine island  
92—Go in  
94—The palm cockatoo  
96—Guided  
97—Wearied  
98—Method  
100—More scanty  
102—Melancholy (var.)  
103—Shore bird  
105—Killed  
106—Cease  
107—Remembered  
111—Unwell  
112—Lamented  
116—Fish  
117—Mohammedan scriptures  
119—Worth  
121—Chinese comb.  
122—Aromatic herb  
123—Harden (var.)  
124—Roman official (var.)  
125—Redact  
126—Carcasses gently  
127—Women of title  
128—To repulse  
129—Shades of a primary color
- VERTICAL**

1—Box scientifically  
2—Smooth  
3—God of  
4—Grumbled  
5—Hot  
6—Earthy, metallic  
7—Aconite  
8—Animal's lair  
9—Stone pillars  
10—Tutors  
11—Auditory organ  
12—Greedy eager  
13—Prophets  
14—Ancient Jewish ascetic  
15—Grinds under foot  
16—Fit of fury  
17—A vow  
18—State of disorder  
19—Portent  
20—Aleutian island  
22—Troubles  
24—Noxious insect  
25—Educates  
27—Part of a chair back  
28—Town in Indiana  
29—Anatomical cavities  
40—Book of the Bible

41—River in France  
43—A constellation  
44—Chatter idly  
45—Greek island  
47—Dried cassia leaflets  
49—Fate  
52—Exclamation of surprise  
53—A miscellany  
55—Make believe  
58—A Roman consul  
59—American band master  
61—An expert  
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68—Worthless scrap  
70—Petty princes  
71—English poet  
72—Coffee houses  
73—Valuable wood  
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75—Pome fruits  
76—Glowing coal  
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78—Staid  
79—Evade

82—A Shinto temple  
84—British novelist  
87—Draws back  
89—Nut confessions  
91—Bach or Beethoven  
93—True  
95—Russian inland sea  
97—Rude, ill-bred person  
98—Exploited  
101—Metallic element  
102—To straggle  
104—Girl's name  
106—French-American politician  
107—Inclined roadway  
108—Charles Lamb  
110—Percussion instrument  
112—Slide  
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**Answers on Page D-6**



Bail Jumper Sent  
Apple Innovator to  
Settle Near Chilton

L. H. Baldwin Gave Up New York  
Law Practice to Pioneer West

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Although the mode seems improbable and the direction impossible, a ship sailing out of Boston harbor bound for Italy in 1846 brought Calumet County one of its most illustrious settlers.

With the ship went the assurance of a gracious life among friends for Lyman H. Baldwin of Utica, N.Y. Baldwin must have won during his trek west from New York state later that year as he recalled the events that led to the journey.

The prominent Eastern attorney and diligent amateur horticulturist who developed the famed Baldwin apple was a man broken in spirit.

Friend Fled

Baldwin's faith in his fellow man proved his undoing. The attorney was defending a friend accused of high crimes — presumably manslaughter involving the accused's wife or business partner, as Baldwin's grandson recalls, as Baldwin's grandson recalls, the old retold family small party of Utica families some 20 years later and were forerun as many races as he can this winter.

**Orchards Sold**

Thus it was that Baldwin, his wife, daughter and son joined a met again by chance in Chicago of film commitments. But he will be forerun as many races as he can this winter.

OAS Committee Proposes To Probe Cuban Communism

BY ROBERT S. BOYD  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—A little-known international fact-finding agency is meeting here to start nailing down Cuba's status as a communist satellite.

Until this status is made as plain as the beard on Fidel's face, there isn't much chance of relations with Cuba. A fourth collective action against the Castro regime by other nations of the Western Hemisphere, observe U.S. nation.

The agency chosen to pin the red flag on Fidel Castro is the Inter-American Peace Committee, Lima, said its group will go to Cuba to investigate Castro's ties with international communism.

The peace committee dates back to 1928 and has a constantly changing membership.

Anti-Castro Members

It is now made up of five stoutly anti-Castro countries.

Three of the members, the United States, Venezuela and El Salvador, have already broken off relations with Cuba. A fourth, Colombia, has called for joint action against Castro. The fifth, Uruguay, is sympathetic to the U.S. position.

The peace committee chairman, Francisco Roberto on its own. Its recommendations can only be carried out by Hemisphere governments — either individually or in unison.

Cuba may not let the peace committee in, however. It has refused entry to the committee since before.

Banana Wars

In its early days, the committee was used mostly to study Latin American republics.

After World War II it lost much of its power and became largely a study group, issuing quickly forgotten reports.

It has no power to take action on its own. Its recommendations can only be carried out by Hemisphere governments — either individually or in unison.

In August, 1959, eight months after Castro came to power, the foreign ministers gave the peace committee two new study assignments:

— How to prevent "activities from aboard" which threaten the peace and security of the hemisphere.

— How "violation of human rights" and the lack of "representative democracy" create tensions that disturb the peace.

These two assignments fit Cuba's case.

Peru wanted a special OAS investigating committee named, but declared itself satisfied with the peace committee plan.



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and farm where he had developed the Baldwin apple were sold to help pay off the bail obligations.

It is not known whether Baldwin brought his apple species with him to Wisconsin, however, it is quite likely he did. Baldwin's grandson recalls a large stand of the fruit trees on family property when he was a youth. He is 82 now.

The Baldwin apple has since been given way in popularity to new varieties. Delicious and Macintosh, but it is still found in the area and is even more popular in the New England states.

The American Pomological Society meeting in Boston in 1855 declared the Baldwin apple "the most popular market fruit in its season."

The society's book shows the Baldwin apple as a "late season apple, sweet and long lasting."

Even with the slow moving ships of the day, the report shows that Baldwin apples were successfully exported as far as Calcutta.

**Saved Girl**

The party of New Yorkers which Baldwin and his family joined did not come directly to the Chilton area. It used the St. Lawrence River for the first leg of the westward journey and arrived at Chicago by boat. There, while disembarking, a 5-year-old girl, Mary J. Evans, toppled from the gangplank and was saved from Sailer cannot race with the International Professional Ski Race-Association this year because of film commitments. But he will be forerun as many races as he can this winter.

**Film Commitments**

World Skiing Champion, Toni Sailer cannot race with the International Professional Ski Race-Association this year because of film commitments. But he will be forerun as many races as he can this winter.

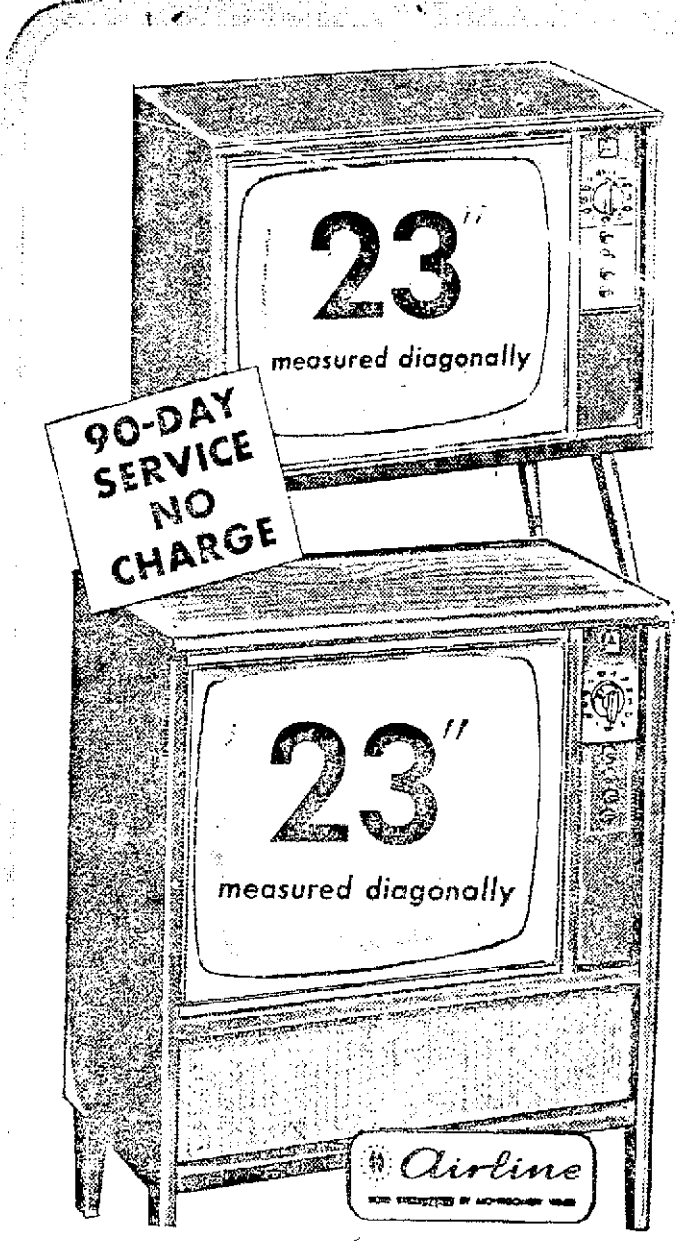
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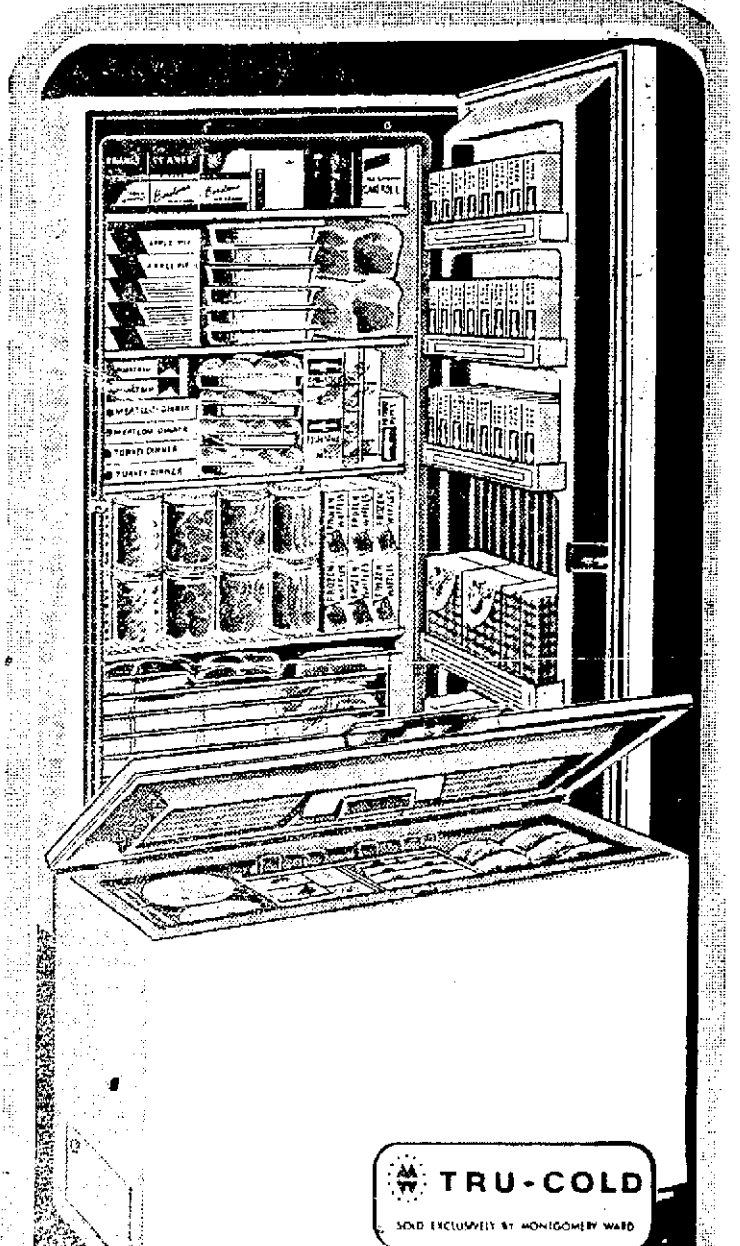
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# Gala Setting Prevails At 1961 Charity Ball

Twenty-Ninth Edition of Traditional Ball  
Staged at North Shore by Infant Welfare Circle

BY KATHLEEN REARDON  
Post-Crescent Society Editor

History repeated itself for the 29th time last night at North Shore Golf Club when Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters held its 1961 Charity Ball. A harlequin theme prevailed at this year's edition of the ball. Very gay and colorful paper cut-outs decked the club's walls and doors and tables, heralding the approaching party season.

Dinner was served at the club preceding the ball to party-goers from throughout the Fox Cities.

## Highlight of Season

Since 1929, the Charity Ball has been a highlight of the winter social season. In addition to providing an enjoyable evening for residents, it has been a major money-raising event for the various interests of the circle, including Visiting Nurse Association, Outagamie Guidance Clinic, Plamann School for Retarded Children and supporting the dental clinic for needy Appleton school children.

At first the events were held at Cinderella Ballroom which was donated to the circle for the project for several years. Some have been at Appleton Masonic Temple and Rainbow Gardens.

They were discontinued during World War II.

## Complete Pledge

This year's ball enabled Infant Welfare Circle to complete its pledge to Peabody Manor. This is of special interest to the women because they were responsible for establishing VNA which has sponsored the founding of Peabody Manor.

Coincidentally, this weekend marks the opening of the Manor and fulfills a long dream of VNA and Infant Welfare Circle members. The project for a home for the retired was begun by circle members in 1958. Established at that time was a Luverne Steele Memorial fund with proceeds to be donated to the home's building fund.

A former circle member, Mrs. Westbrook Steele lived in Florida for many years. She had been an active supporter and organizer of Appleton VNA. The building fund was begun with a bequest from the late George Peabody.

## Formal Attire

Formal attire was worn by dance-goers last night, who stopped to purchase white, pink and red carnation corsages as they entered the club. Proceeds from the flowers were added to ball profits.

Mrs. William M. McGraw, chairman of the ball, greeted guests in a satin brocade pale gold gown with accents of pink and gold roses. An almond green sash completed her ensemble. Her co-chairman, Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek chose a white brocade short sheath dress.

## Committee Members

Members of the committee for the ball were also on hand to greet guests arriving at North Shore Golf Club. Mrs. Roger A. Baird, who was in charge of

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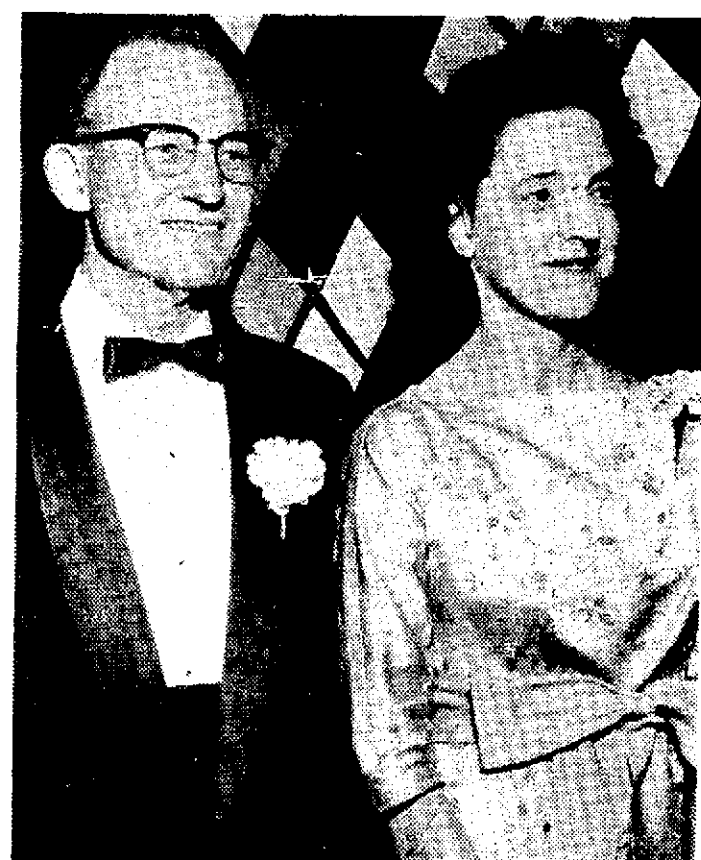


Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, 229 N. Park Ave., entertained guests at their home preceding Saturday evening's traditional and gala Charity Ball at North Shore Golf Club. With the Knights are Dr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe. The annual formal event, sponsored by Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters, was the 29th ball in the history of the circle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek leave their home, 120 N. Green Bay Road, and head for North Shore Golf Club and the 29th annual Charity Ball. Mrs. Pasek was co-chairman of the ball sponsored by Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters. At right is an overall view of the ballroom at North Shore showing the gay and colorful harlequin decorations gracing the walls, doors and tables of the club. Dancers in formal attire swing and sway to the music of the orchestra at the gala ball.



Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw greet guests arriving at North Shore Golf Club for the 29th annual Charity Ball last night. Mrs. McGraw was chairman of the formal event. Below, Mrs. James Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin and Dr. Gmeiner chat between dances at the ball. Gay and colorful decorations, using the harlequin theme, graced the club for the traditional dance.





# L. J. Gehl Weds Louise Sorensen

The marriage of Miss Louise Sorensen, 7324 State St., Menasha, and Luke J. Gehl, route 2, Hilbert, took place at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. John Gehl of St. Xavier Cathedral, Green



## Mrs. William Butler Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Sharon Mary Cooney, 201 N. Durkee St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cooney, route 1, New London, and William Bernard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Butler, 1331 W. Rogers Ave., were married at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London.

Mrs. Paul Courtney, New London, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ramona Butler, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Cronk, Appleton. Ellen and Sheila Butler, sisters of the bridegroom, were junior aide and flower girl.

Best man was Tom Landers,

Bay, an uncle of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Christy L. Sorensen, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl.

Miss Barbara Redfield, Menasha, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Bartmann, Appleton. Miss Barbara Gehl, Hilbert, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Mark Gehl, Hilbert, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mark Gehl was his brother's best man. Paul and Matthew Gehl, also brothers of the bridegroom, and John Schaffer acted as groomsmen. Philip Gehl performed ushering duties. All are from Hilbert.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance were at Kleist Hall, Potter.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Seattle, Wash. They will reside at route 2, Hilbert.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Angels Academy, Seattle. She has been a typist at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary High School, Hilbert. He is engaged in farming.

## Mrs. Surprise Couple to Reside in Indiana

SHIOCTON — Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., will be the future home of the former Miss Marcella M. McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHugh, route 1, and Harold Surprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surprise, Bear Creek, who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Van Nuland officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Kathleen McHugh was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bridal pair, Miss Mary McHugh and Miss Jean Surprise.

Francis Surprise, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth McHugh, Westport, Wash., brother of the bride, and Robert Brisco, Ushers were Mike Prunty and Barry Schwandt.

A dinner for the immediate family and bridal party was at Riviera Grill, Clintonville. A reception was from 5 to 8 p.m. at St. Denis Catholic Hall, with a dance at Pleasant View Ballroom, Bear Creek.

The bride was graduated from Shiocton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. She was employed at Appleton Specialty Co., Menasha. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bear Creek High School and is serving in the Air Force.

# Waupaca Home of Newlyweds

Trinity English Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Nov. 25 for the wedding of Miss Sandra J. Roehr and Gerald F. Pagel. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. B. Kindem. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quimby, 1625 N. McDonald St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel, Iola, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her step-father, the bride was attended by Miss Sandra Reim as maid of honor, Miss Pat Roehr, Watonoma, Minn., the bride's cousin, and Mrs. David Bucholtz, Weyauwega, a step-sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Junior bride was Miss Evette Kotke, Cudahy, a cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom chose Richard Bahr, Shawano, as best man. Ronald L. Pagel, Iola, the bridegroom's brother, and Allen Anderson, Iola, performed as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Vernon Much, Marion, and Howard Quimby, Appleton, the bride's step-brother. Junior bridegroom was Dennis Quimby, Appleton, also a step-brother of the bride.

A reception was at Columbus Club. A wedding dance was Saturday at Blue Haven Ball Room, Manawa.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. They will live at 211½ E. Union St., Waupaca.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed as a bookkeeper there. Her husband, an Iola High School graduate, is employed at Waupaca Foundry.



## Mrs. DeBaere Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Jean Shadduck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadduck, 164 Denhardt Ave., and Douglas De Baere, son of Anthony De Baere, Brillion. The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roy Stumpf was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret De Baere, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Norbert De Baere and Miss Sherry Russell, Mary Jean Stumpf was her aunt's flower-girl.

Best man was David Kaufert. Groomsmen were Jerry Krueger, David Vick and Merlin De Baere, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushering guests to their places in the church were Roy Stumpf and Willard Christensen. Ricky Verville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A dinner for the bridal party was at Lyons Restaurant. A reception and dance were at Marathon Union Hall.

The young people are Neenah High School graduates. The bride is employed by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. The bridegroom is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co.

When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. De Baere will live at 164 Denhardt Ave.



## Carol Ann Thiel Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiel, route 3, Waupaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Duane Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson, Iola, are his parents.

Miss Thiel, a graduate of Weyauwega Union High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Waupaca. Her fiance, an alumnus of Amherst High School, is employed at Iola Plumbing and Heating Co.

Wedding plans have not been set.

## Homemakers Set Plans for Holiday Party

Members of Little Chute Dutch Homemakers will hold their annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Lamers' Tearoom.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Marvin DeBruin, Madison Street. Officers will have charge of decorations and entertainment.

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# Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

Frank Kaczmarek claimed Miss Edna Katharine DeKeuster as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jerome Koerner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Keuster, 120 McKinley St. Mrs. Kathrine Kaczmarek, 1319½ N. McDonald St., is the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Nickolas Leick, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor, Miss Barbara De Keuster, Kaukauna, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Peter Kaczmarek, Appleton, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Paul DeKeuster, Kaukauna, a brother of the bride, Louis DeKeuster, Green Bay, a brother of the bride, and Stanley Kaczmarek, Green Bay, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

A noon brunch was served at the home of the bride's parents. A supper, reception and dance were also there.

When the newlyweds return from a Michigan honeymoon, they will reside at 1120½ N. Morrison St.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Mr. Kaczmarek is employed at Western Condensing Co.

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# Catholic Nuptial Rite Performed

Miss Ann K. Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, became the bride of Thomas H. Stumpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Michael Drexler celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Kathleen Stumpf, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Misses Dorothy and Ruth Mader, and Mrs. Harvey Stumpf, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Mader, was a miniature bride.

Paul Stumpf was his brother's best man. Harvey and Joseph Stumpf, brothers of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen. Ushers were James Mader and Robert Wittman.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a dinner, supper, reception and dance. The newlyweds will live at route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride has been employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. The bridegroom works at Schmalz Landscaping.

## Mrs. Richard Rank Newlyweds Honeymoon In New York

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Carol Werth and Richard Rank, 14 Reinke Court.

The Rt. Rev. Emil J. Schmit officiated at the double ring rite and nuptial high mass uniting the son of Mrs. Nancy Rank, 219 Loper Court, Neenah, and the late Matthew J. Rank, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Werth, 920 E. Harrison St.

Miss NaVonne Werth, Appleton, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Judy Rank, Neenah, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid with Miss Gail Schwalbach, Appleton, and Mrs. John Rutten, Menasha.

Best man was Peter Green, Menasha, and groomsmen were Charles Lornson, William Preimesberger, cousin of the bride, and John Rutten, all Menasha residents. Dudley Chaffee, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ronald Beschta, cousin of the bride, Menasha, ushered.

Appleton Club was the setting for the dinner, supper, reception and dance. The couple is honeymooning in Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will reside at 14 Reinke Court.

The newlyweds are graduates of St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha. The bride is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband works for Central Paper Co., Menasha.

at the Sanders home. A dinner, reception and dance were at Little Chute Village Hall.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Clintonville High School and attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband, an Appleton High School graduate, is employed at Western Condensing Co.

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The winners of the national safe in tournaments you finish up bridge tournament just concluded safe and sound at the bottom of at Houston would not use for or the ranking.

A good part of the time a tournament expert has his heart in his mouth. The rest of the time, it's in his boots. There are many pleasant, even-tempered tournament players — but they don't win the important championships.

Mind you, I'm not saying that tournament experts are wild-eyed candidates for the bughouse, but if you heard a lot of screaming last week in the general direction of the Shamrock Hotel, Houston, don't send for the FBI. It was just an average national bridge tournament.

The change was made about 30 years ago, in the early days of contract bridge. It became apparent that a tournament player, who got good results on slam hands and other big hands could afford to mangle the unimportant hands and still win a very high rank.

The bridge solons clicked their tongues and shook their heads. It wasn't right for a player to make a dozen bad plays and still have

his name engraved on the sterling silver trophy. A tournament expert should be required to play skillfully all the way through.

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Opening lead — ♣ J

Match Points

The end result was a scoring device called "match points." Instead of keeping a couple of thousand points when you bid a grand slam in a tournament, you are awarded a small number of match points. Your score is compared with that of every pair that holds the same cards; you get one match point for each pair that you beat and one-half match point for each pair that you tie.

In the average tournament, the most you can get for any hand is about a dozen match points. This is true of every hand you pick up, whether it is passed out or whether somebody manages to go down five tricks redoubled.

This makes tournament bridge a much tenser game than rubber bridge. You can't afford to relax during the play of a part score contract. You don't spread the hand at the first trick and say "I'm just claiming my contract. It doesn't pay to try for overtricks." The player who doesn't try for overtricks never wins a tournament.

Sometimes you must even risk a sure contract in the attempt to get one 20-point overtrick. In rubber bridge it's better to be safe than sorry, but when you play

Improved Play

You can improve your chances by leaving the top spades in your hand. Win the first trick, cash the ace and jack of diamonds, and lead a club to the ace. Discard hearts on the king and queen of diamonds, and then resume the clubs.

This will work if the clubs are 3-3. You will also land on your feet if the clubs are 4-2, unless the player with four clubs has a good diamond to cash.

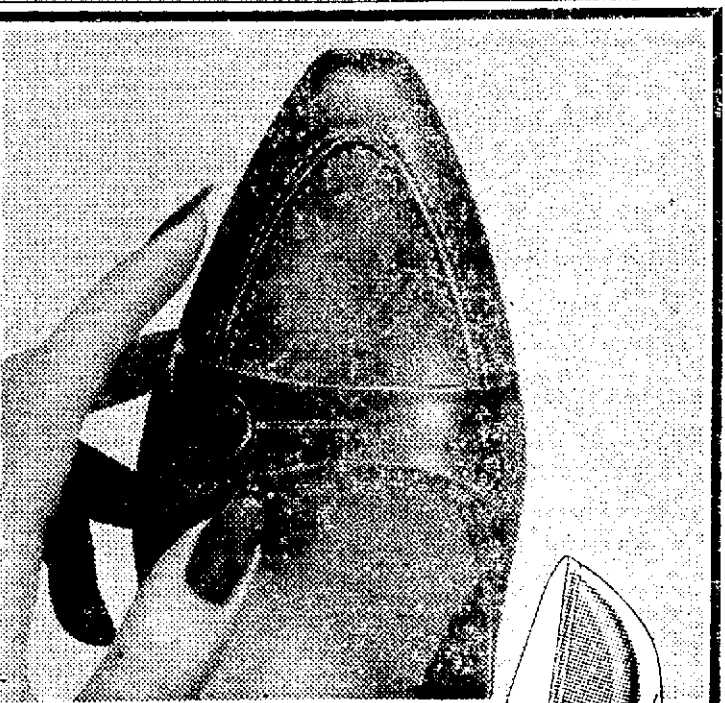
As the cards lie, this plan will fail. You cannot quite stand off the 5-1 break in clubs.

The best play adds one safety device to what we have seen so far. You win the first spade, clear the ace and jack of diamonds out of the way and then lead a club, flossing dummy's ten!

When the finesse succeeds, you have 12 sure tricks. Cash the diamonds, discarding hearts, take the ace of clubs, and then get back to your hand for the rest of your tricks. You give up one club trick at the end.

This line of play works if the clubs break 3-3 or 4-2 no matter which opponent has the jack of clubs. You can afford to lose one club trick early and make the rest later.

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# Most Parents in Dark About Toys, Manufacturers Contend

"Most parents don't know creative urge grows; 6 to 8, dex-From 8 to 10 hobbies emerge; enough about toys." terity moves forward rapidly; 8 many are of temporary interest. This statement by one of the and up, special skills develop. but in most cases are highly edu- nation's leading child development authorities is worth pondering by parents at Christmas time. Buy- ing the right toy can make a big difference, not only in the young- sters' happiness on Christmas morning, but in the whole process of learning and growth that is in- volved in children's play. "Children need toys for fun. They also need them for investigating, exploring, manipulating, experi- menting, discovering and creat- ing. Using toys is a part of grow- ing and wise parents will give the problem of "the right toy" more time than is involved in one or two hurried trips to the store.

**Basic Considerations**  
For all toys, several considera- tions are basic. A toy should be safe and it should be durable. Toys made of steel, for instance, are usually very durable. On the question of safety the Toy Guide- ance Council urges parents to note whether edges of toys have been turned under or filed smooth and whether wooden toys are made of hard wood that will not splinter. All toys using house cur- rent should bear the approval label of Underwriters' Laborato- ries. Paint on toys, especially those for very young children who naturally put everything in their mouth, should be nontoxic. Major American manufacturers make a standard practice of us- ing nontoxic paint.

**Durability Important**  
Durability is important because, to a child who becomes deeply attached to a toy, its loss through breakdown is no small tragedy. For children, relationships with toys are an emotional experience, and toys that break within a few days can be a real frustration. "Parents know that different types of toys are needed at dif- ferent ages, but mistakes along these lines are nevertheless a common Christmas occurrence. One expert has roughly defined the various toy-ages as follows: infancy to age 2, "hand-to-mouth" age; 2 to 3, exploring age; 3 to 4, "let's pretend" age; 4 to 6,

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**Many Functions**  
At each age toys perform not rational and worthy of being fos- tered. Hobby interest increases beyond the age of ten and so does interest in science and other "grown-up" pursuits. Physical play remains impor- tant in each stage, but many with certain types of toys. Many sports, and the equipment that parents unwittingly buy toys that goes with them, are best for old- fall largely into one or two of er age groups. Parents sometimes the categories and leave the oth- try to teach youngsters complex ers neglected. Toys, however, are sports before they can grasp the child's tools for developing them. Interest in music—or its himself in all areas and a good equivalent, noise—also character- choice will give him a wide range izes all age groups, but here again for learning and growing. "parents often try to give kids too much too soon.

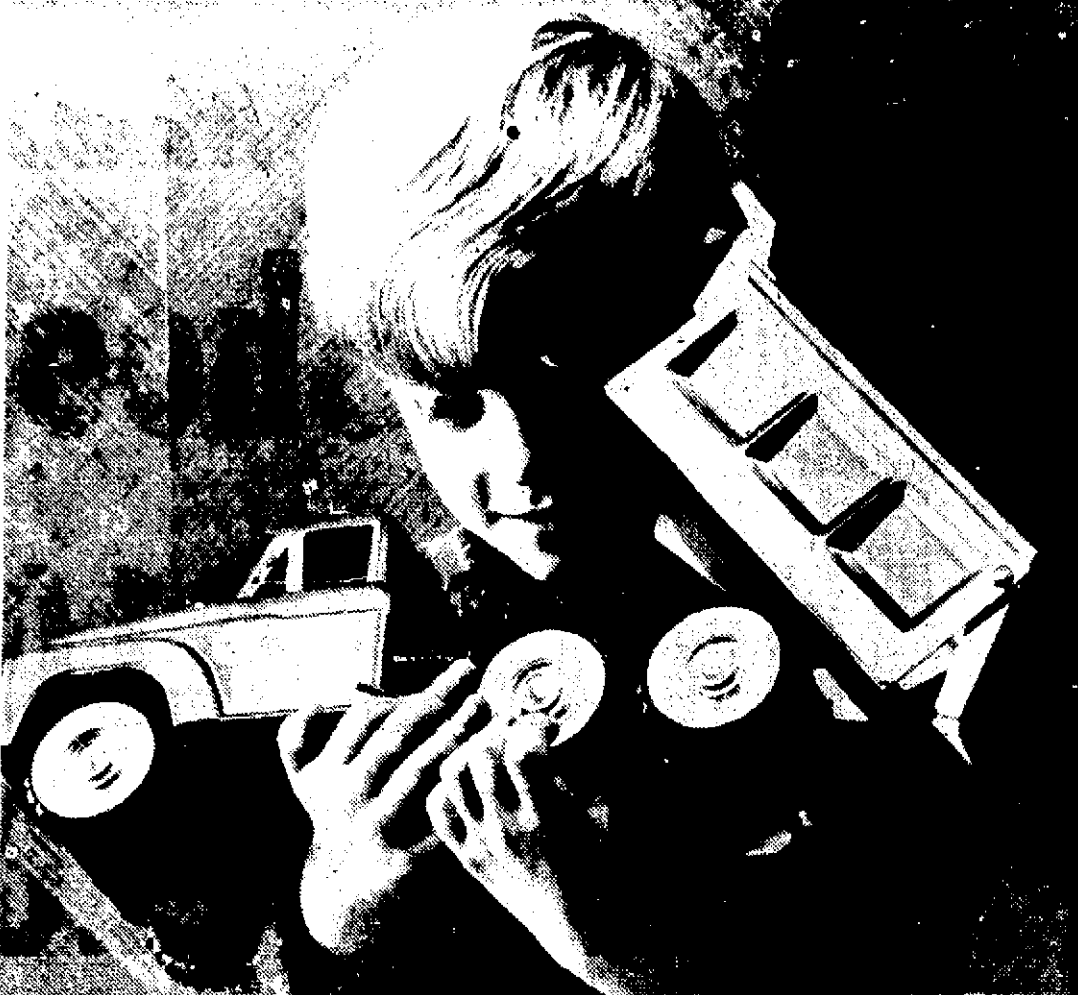
**Stringed instruments, for ex- tend to be rough with toys. Toys ample, are hard to play, and can intended for active play for these be quite frustrating when tried children should be made of par- too young. Even a harmonica is ticularly durable material, hard for a youngster to master. Some toys require the active. "Any parent who thinks it's easy, participation of youngsters to get music out of a harmonica make and build things, others ought to try it himself," says not- simply require him to push a but- ed harmonica virtuoso Bob Dy- lan. Toy pianos usually have**

Here again an imaginative ap- poor tone, but electric chord or- proach by parents is required to gaus have good tone and are avoid an overbalance of toys among the best simple introduc- which give the youngster little or tions to the basics of music. nothing creative to do.

**New Areas**  
Brightly colored, lightweight One more point—since mother toys predominate during infancy, and dad were kids, whole new rattles, chimes and large picture areas of toy-making have come books are time-tested favorites, into being. Parents, who often re- Toddlers from 2 to 4 like—and ly on memories of their own need—toys involving active physi- youth when buying toys. Know lit- cal play but a minimum of co- the about some of the new devel- ordination. From 4 to 6 active o-ments. Take, for example, the physical play is still very impor- tremendous growth in scientific tant but the imagination has also toys and science kits, opening grown and the youngster is a lot whole new worlds to youngsters better at "making things." From from age 8 up. In younger age 6 to 8 the abilities for social play groups, emphasis on creative re- grow tremendously, as do the dra- lationship to toys has produced which foster this growing ability, tough, durable items that involve matic interests, and a whole children and unite learning with range of games are available fun.

## Cook Short Time

Watercress has a pungent fla- parents to start "taking fun seri- vor when it is cooked for a long cusly," making a choice of good, time in soups. If you like a mild nurable toys based on each area of the child's needs for growing about two minutes before the it'll pay dividends for the kids and for the parents.



**Children Often Develop** strong emotional ties with toys, emotions that should be protected with toys of durable construction. Toys made of steel are usually long- lasting and can often be handed down to younger brothers and sisters. Toys of classic design are often passed on with pride even to the next generation. Particu- lar attention should be given to durability when selecting toys for children in the 4 to 8 age group. During this age span children tend to become more aggressive and toys intended for their active play should be especially sturdy.

## Good Taste, Imagination Help in Picking Girl's Gift

BY VIVIAN BROWN

It often takes real wallet search- ing before some young men de- cide on Christmas gifts for their best girls.

Others who have been saving for the occasion will have doubts about a gift before they settle on that "just right" remembrance. No matter what the financial situation, the same question must be answered: Is it to be a top-of-the-tree gift or a stocking stuff- er?

"I don't like to give a gift that looks like I had to buy some- thing," one boy says, summing up a typical boy reaction to the gift problem. Another says: "I have the money to spend, but I don't want the gift to look too impor- tant."

The choice of any gift is a chal- lenge, because it should convey that the spirit of Christmas is in the giver's heart, whether his pocketbook is fat or lean.

There are certain surefire gifts available in every price range. The important consideration is that whatever is chosen should be selected on the basis of what you can afford.

**A Toy Menagerie**  
Glamor gifts are popular—gifts for the dressing table and for the jewelry box; gifts that acknowl- edge a hobby; fun accessories for their room to supplement a collec- tion of objects, and books that have special interest.

If she collects stuffed animals, there are whimsical little animals from the finest grinning cat or hungry-looking alligator to king- sized cartoon characters like Yo- Bear or Huckleberry Hound.

But don't ask her what she'd like to have or she might pick some super "toy." Teen-age singer An- nette Funicello has a collection of 85 stuffed animals. But she yearns for a dinosaur that is about 20 feet long and 12 feet high, and is priced in three figures.

When girl and boy "have an understanding" jewelry is a per- missible gift and can be surpris- ingly inexpensive for the value received. Gifts have favorites in these, but choices narrow down usually into classical items or fashion items.

**Pins and Things**  
Classic jewelry includes the lit- tle pearl necklace and earrings, scarab and charm bracelets. The circle pin is a perennial favorite whether plain gold or studded with pearls or stones. The gold safety pin is a good inexpensive choice and a lasting gift.

Paris is fouting the traditional bar pin, popular too with Amer- ican girls who like either the brushed or textured gold look with or without pearls or pend- ants. There are long gold chains

### Our Children

## Keep Routines From Being Rigid

BY ANGELO PATRI

get her to drink her milk." Mother had to go to the hospital. "That's funny," said Daddy. I'll so Mitzie. 2, went to stay with her beloved Aunt Mary. Aunt Mary thought she knew just how her sister did things and proceed. When that night Aunt Mary set ed accordingly. All went well un- a glass of milk at Mitzie's plate. Daddy said, "Oh, Mary, I forgot til the first mealtime and Mitzie to tell you. We give her choco- refused the milk offered her. Aunt late milk." Now there is nothing Mary said, "Now be a good child wrong with chocolate milk but and drink your milk." "I don't everybody does not use it and as like it," said Mitzie and starting children are all too likely to meet to cry. No milk. white milk would it not be a

The same thing happened at the next meal. No milk, but floods good idea to teach them to drink of tears. When Aunt Mary saw both kinds? Then they would not Daddy she told him of the diffi- be at a loss when the routine was cally. "She eats her meat and broken. Routine is essential in the vegetables, fruit juice, no trouble anywhere except the milk. I can't

are the old standby cookbooks with reasonable security and al- like "The Fannie Farmer Cook- ing the mother a certain amount Book" and "The Joy of Cooking" of planning, saves time and forms or more expensive cookery edi- habits that are useful. But like- tions such as the Larousse Gas- all good things it can be over- tronomie book in its first edi- done. It is best to break routine tion in English. once in a while to teach the

Is she a skin diver? There's a children to adapt to change. "Guide to Skin Diving," by Joan I met a 9-year-old boy who ate and Van Ellman. Girl sailor? no vegetables and only one kind There's "The Science of Sailing" of meat: beef. Another ate only by Bill Robinson. Sports car en- chicken breasts and his mother thusiast? "A History of the provided that no matter what the World's Sports Cars" could be family was having. These are ex- just what she has always wanted: tremes of course, and they should

Garden Hobby? There's a "Com- be avoided. When a child insists plete Guide to Garden Flowers" on such a routine in his diet his by Herbert Askwith. Art Lover? mother should do something about

"The Golden Encyclopedia of it: consult a physician, or a dieti- There are "going steady" pins. Art" by Eleanor Munro traces tian, coax the child along to try A great answer to the gift-on- the development of art forms a spoonful of something else any- the-budget problem is a book from prehistoric times to the 20th thing to prevent him from be- about something in which she Century. More expensive is Pi- coming a food faddist greatly to takes special interest. casso's "Bulls and Bullfighters," his own inconvenience and that of Does she like to cook? There or Dumcan's "Picasso's Picassos," others.

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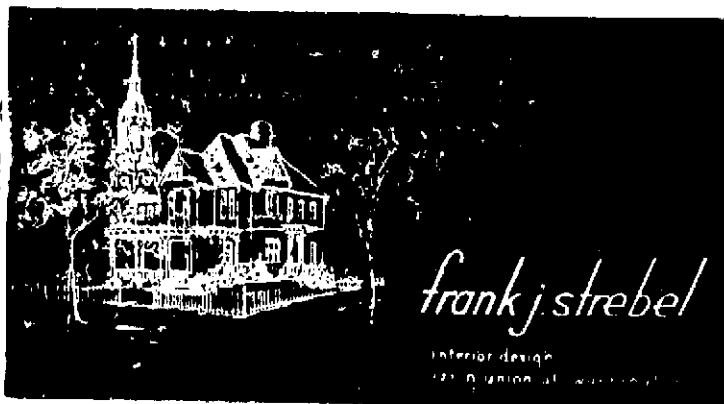
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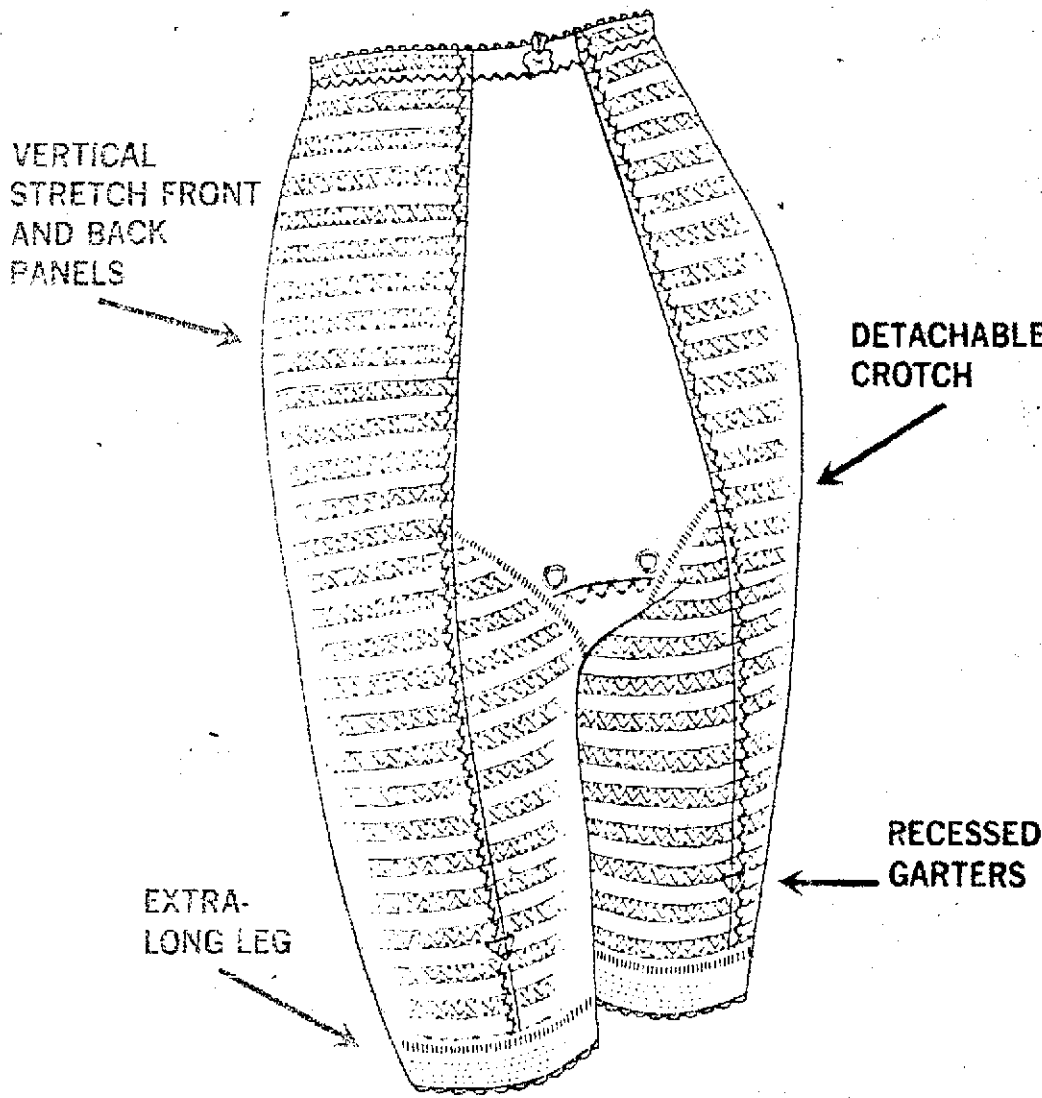
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# 1961 Charity Ball A Gala Occasion

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publicity, wore a black peau de soie gown with a short full skirt. A short green chiffon dress was chosen by Mrs. Jack R. Benton. A draped skirt accented the costume.

Another committee member, Mrs. William E. Buchanan, selected a short turquoise self-patterned taffeta ball gown with a full skirt. A deep red satin dress with a long straight skirt was worn by Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan.

Mrs. Victor I. Minahan arrived at the ball wearing a short purple satin dress featuring a bodice trimmed with rhinestones.

Mrs. John P. Reeve chose a blue brocade satin with a short full skirt. A short dress in shades of blue lace was selected by Mrs. J. Treat Thomas. A satin cummerbund girdled the waist. Another committee member, Mrs. Elmer W. Root, was unable to attend.

Many ball-goers attended pre-ball parties Saturday evening. Among the hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight and Dr. and Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe who entertained at cocktails and a buffet supper at the Knight residence, 229 N. Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, 120 N. Green Bay Road, also entertained friends at a buffet supper. A small group attended a cocktail party and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Baird, 137 S. Alton Court.

**Guests of Honor**

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buchanan entertained at the latter's home, 229 N. Union St. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass L. Mann, formerly of Shore Acres and now of Chicago.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sharp, 1110 E. North St., enjoyed cocktails at the Sharps before dining at North Shore. A group that has gone to the ball together for several years was entertained at the J. E. McCrary residence, 613 W. Prospect Ave.

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## Plastic Measuring Spoons Dressed Up for Christmas

A little ingenuity goes a long way with point and holiday stickers to be used as trimming for the tree. Ever wonder what people do with those little round plastic measures into service as "thing" measuring spoons that come in collectors: to hold stamps, cuff coffee cans? One company won-links, paper clips, pins and pen-dered . . . and found that coffee-nics. Children use the coffee spoons as "pans" on toy stoves. Some gested them as party ice cube

One enterprising woman, creating party favors, packed the inside of the measuring spoons with children's modeling clay in which she imbedded tiny artificial flowers. Then she streaked the spoon's exterior with gilt paint—and voila! She had attractive place markers. The miniature flower holders were also suggested for mantel decorations or to beautify a breakfast tray.

**Sprigs of Holly**

In keeping with the season other housewives planned to fill them with tiny sprigs of holly or pine as Christmas decor. By putting a hole in the handle of the measures, they can be dressed up

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Another woman wrote that she made handy pincushions by filling the spoons with cotton wrapped in bright-colored felt, after which she decorated the containers with painted flowers. What a splendid idea to hold the paints and turpentine to clean her small brushes?

Coffee measures, of course.

Sunday, December 3, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

## Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

Mrs. Marie Miller, 702 S. Commercial St., Neenah, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie, to William O. beat the exercise. Follow up with a gentle sudsy scrubbing, and you'll have a beauty treatment, too!

Miss Miller attended Hortonville Union High School and was graduated from Neenah High School. She is now a student at Lawrence College.

Her fiance is an alumnus of



Miss Bonnie Miller

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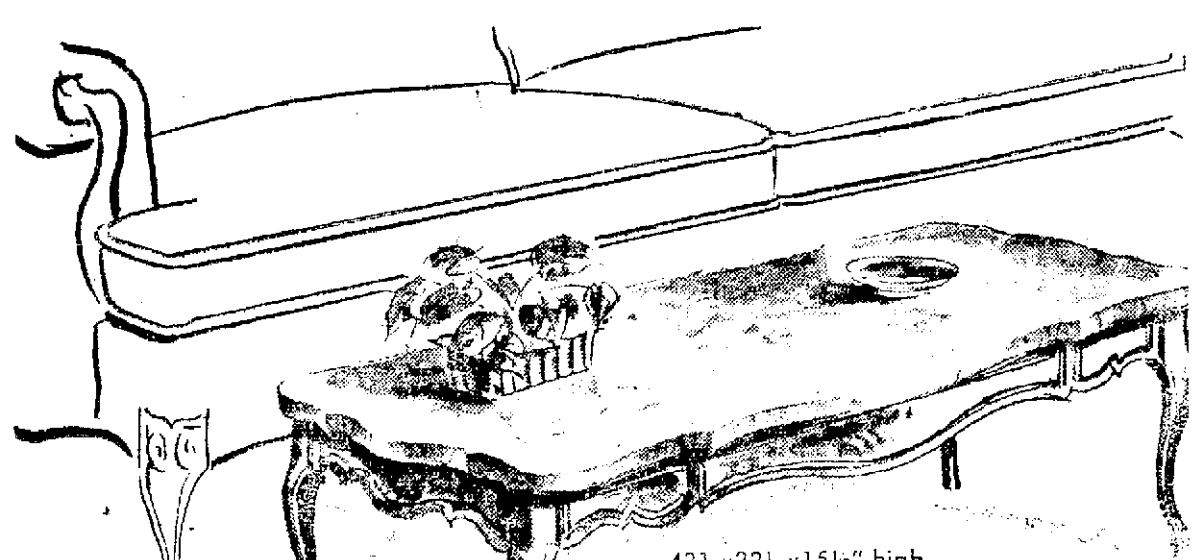
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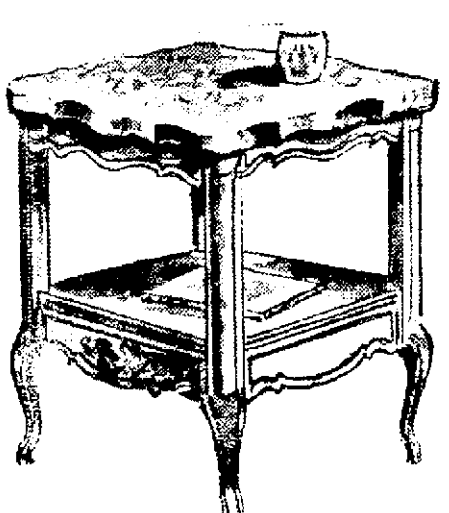
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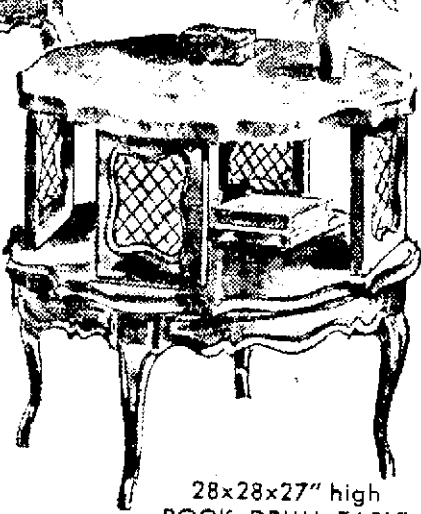
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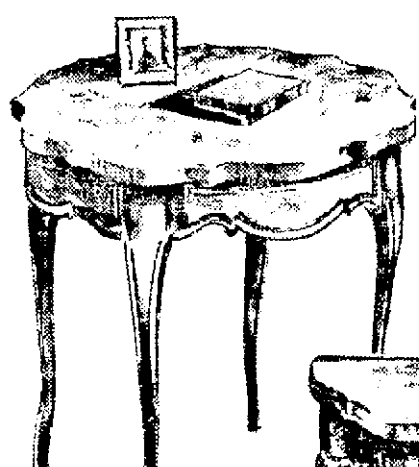
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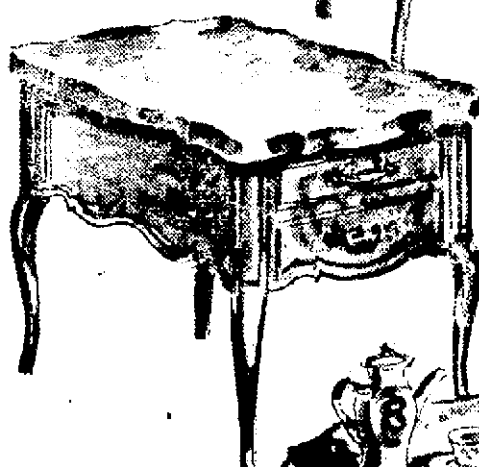
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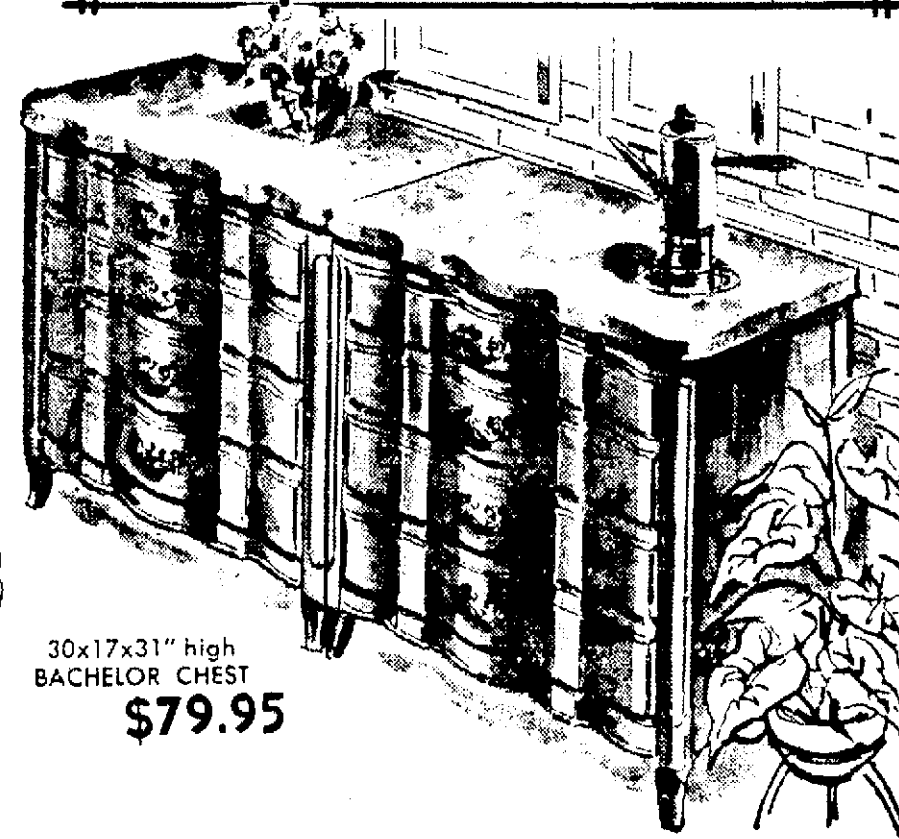
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**Moss Green Bag**  
Christmas tree bag: This moss green bag features a blue tape

## Your Problems

# Woman Speaks Out Against Parents Who Enslave Children

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You keep telling people to be considerate of their aging parents and to remember the sacrifices they made for them. Well, there's another side and I hope you'll print it.

My father-in-law is 82 years old. He has lived with us for 14 years. We've waited on him hand and foot. He's in fairly good health—well enough to go with my husband to every ball game and prize fight—even out of town. But he's not well enough to go to church on Sunday. When we go to church and leave him alone for two hours he complains that we have no respect for him.

My husband must shave him every day because he says his arms get tired. He sits at the head of our table and says grace although I've always felt this was my husband's place.

If he doesn't get his way about every small thing he behaves like a three-year-old.

I say he's a tyrant who uses the commandment "Honor Thy Father and Mother" to enslave his children. Parents who truly love their children make every effort to avoid being a burden.

I hope the good Lord doesn't let me live long enough to do to my children what he has done to us. I also hope you find this letter worth reading. — Frankly Speaking

DEAR FRANKLY: Thank you for "the other side." And thank you for "Speaking Frankly."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I was the guest at a club luncheon. The club is made up of 30 members. During the business meeting one of the women was reporting on a project which involved finances. Halfway through the report a member seated behind me said in a voice loud enough for all to hear, "If you don't know what you're talking about why don't you shut your mouth?" I was stunned.

During the program, which featured a "home movie" of a lovely trip, another member called out to the woman running the projector, "Can't you hurry it up a little? Some of us are parked by 2-hour meters!"

I'm eligible for membership but I don't know if I want to join a group that behaves in such a rude manner. These women are supposed to be the cream of society. Your opinion is welcome.—Agog

Dear Agog: If this is the cream, it curdled.

You didn't say what the club does—if anything — other than show movies. I would base my decision on the function and the purpose of the club rather than the behavior of a few loud-mouth bores.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I dated this guy named Rick for two months. He was one of the keenest kids I ever met.

Then he got in a car accident. When I went to visit him in the hospital and met his mother I tried very hard to be pleasant to her but she didn't warm up to me.

A few days later I went to visit Rick at his home. He told me then that I had better not come to see him again. I knew right away that his mother had poisoned his mind against me. Before this mean woman met me Rick

(thought I was the most wonderful girl alive and even said so.

What do you think of a mama's boy who would ditch a girl because of his mother? Shall I try to get him back?—Cast Aside

Dear Cast: Never mind what I think of him. It's obvious that he didn't think much of you or his mind couldn't have been "poisoned" so quickly. Why in the world would you want to "get him back?"

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Miss Mary Bartosic, wearing a harem dress of satin in shades of orange and brown with chiffon trim on the skirt, has two admirers in Fred Mischke, Hammond, Ind., and Gene Baroni, Morton Grove, Ill.

# Glitter, Glamor Keynote New Gowns For Approaching Holiday Season

## Black Still a Favorite For Festive Yule Occasions

All that glitters is not gold, they say, and they are exactly right. This year's festive party and ball gowns are indicative of that. Everything is gleaming and glittery, from the top of the head to the tip of the toes.

Sequins sparkle on bodices, waists, skirts, and even necklines. These mysterious little baubles catch the holiday lights and twinkle till dawn.

### Prints for Holidays

Prints are in evidence for this holiday season also. These take on an air of colorful elegance and brighten any occasion. Satin, taffeta, silk and of course the bouffant and high-collared are the materials highlighting the season. Embossed and brocaded satin is seen in many styles and will be seen at

many parties before the year ends.

Skirts are full, gathered and slim. The new A shape introduced just a while ago shows up a lot this winter season, in either a full A or modified to give just a hint of the look. Bell skirts, although they have had their day, are still on the scene but appearing in more toned-down versions.

### Black a Favorite

Black is still a favorite of many women because of its versatility. It can be worn on almost any occasion any time of the year, because of its sleek look. It is also easier to dress up or down with the addition or subtraction of accessories.

A woman can always look handsome and smart in black. Around holiday time bits of white for show up as trim on necklines and cuffs but quite

often can be detached revealing a striking dress for anytime wear.

Jackets are gaining momentum on the fashion scene. These short cropped versions may be taken off to reveal an elegant cocktail dress but when on, can take the wearer to town or to the office.

### Sleeves Varied

Sleeve lengths are varied — they go from none at all to a couple of inches past the elbow. Fashion does not dictate one particular view, leaving milady to make her own selection this year.

Many of the new party gowns were shown at a recent style show presented by Gertrude's Town Shop at Oshkosh at Alex's Supper Club. There was something for everyone and for every occasion, whether it be an afternoon tea or a gala evening of dinner and dancing.



Mrs. Mary Green, Oshkosh, far left, is all set for the holiday season in her multi-colored metallic dress with a yellow chiffon scarf. Gene Baroni is the gentleman at the door.

At Left, Mrs. Alice Rhyner wears a fashionable black knit dress topped with a gold brocade hip length jacket. The dress is just right for those important dinner and dancing parties.

Mrs. Phil Fleischman, top left, chooses an imported Doupin silk pineapple colored full-skirted dress with elbow length sleeves for her holiday wardrobe. With it she wears a frothy hat of the same color.

A Black French Wool sheath cocktail dress is worn by Miss Mary Bartosic, left. A bleached mink collar trims the neckline of this elegant style.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Ackor

## Unusual Decorations Fun To Make, Elegant to See

You may devise ingenious need different decorations. You with pine, Walnuts, pine cones frames her boxes in large, old Christmas decorations that are should take into consideration the and leaves can be displayed in a frames "picked up for a song" in old shops and paints the interior of the box to flatter the decorative arrangement used in.

"Use ordinary pruning branch. It — tree limbs, pine, juniper, Spray the pine or tree limb gold, pink, white, whatever color you like. Blend in with your plan. Trim it with objects found in the attic dishes as containers, spraying rate their own rooms and tree. If or in the button box. Birds, then white, green or red. Small, little bows and prisms can be arranged for them are likely string pine cones and nuts. They make gay doodads. Sprinkle with a combination of ivy can decorate ordinary tin cans ter spray on the limb if you like, and kumquats, tiny plastic roses that have been punctured with a toy bird caught in it," she and ivy, suggests.

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Meeting Notes

American Designer Pattern

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Roses are about as easy to obtain as a newspaper. You'll find AARS winners, and help in choosing quality rose bushes, at your local nursery or garden center. You can even shop by mail from the colorful catalog pages of the rose mail-order specialists.

Shipped Direct

If the gift rose is going to someone in the warmer regions of the south and southwest, where Christmas is rose planting time, the plant will be shipped direct by the nursery or mail order firm to take its place beneath the tree.

In other regions, an attractive gift certificate will be supplied to surprise the recipient and the plants will be sent along in the spring at their proper planting time. Many of the nurseries even furnish a replica of the rose in a handsome gift box or a living rose in a vase to accompany your yuletide greeting.

Ceil Chapman sparks a soft glow of late-day fashion with cross currents of drapery, caught up in a vial to accompany your gently swinging panel over the

N-1077

Square Dancing Climbs To Top in Entertainment

In the growing trend toward "Turkey in the Straw," "Oh, traditional entertainment in the Susannah," "Little Brown Jug" American idiom, square dancing and other familiar tunes are is climbing to the No. 1 spot. If available on records. Refresh there's no Square Dance Club in ments can center on the "Little your neighborhood, why not hold "Wire Jugs" theme, with gallon or your own hoe-down at home, in half-gallon jugs of sauterne and the basement, garage, or simply burgundy set out just as they are by rolling up the living room rug, with large trays of hearty sand.

While there are many compli-wiches and your favorite cake, cated square dance patterns, the cut into "squares," beginner steps are easy to learn. If you'd like the wine to stretch There are simple handbooks for further, serve it in a cool, resale or available at the library. Freshing punch, such as:

- Spicy Fruit Cooler
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 large (46 ounce) can pineapple-grapefruit drink, (chilled)
- 4 cups California Sauterne, chilled
- 1 quart club soda, chilled

Combine sugar, ginger, juices, pineapple - grapefruit drink and sauterne in large bowl. Add block of ice or tray of ice cubes. Just before serving, pour in club soda. Garnish with thin slices of lemon and whole strawberries. Yields 30 four-ounce servings.

Sauterne Pitcher Punch

Combine a half-gallon jug of sauterne with two quart bottles of ginger ale in a large bowl or pitcher. Serve with ice in punch cups or small glasses. Yields 32 four-ounce servings.

Royal Purple Punch

Pour a half-gallon jug of burgundy and two quart bottles of lemon-flavored soda over ice cubes in a punch bowl. Stir well to blend. Float thin slices of lemon studded with cloves on top. Yields 32 four-ounce servings.

Lemon Wine Punch

Pour a half-gallon jug of burgundy into a punch bowl. Add a quart of club soda. Float on top a quart of lemon sherbert. Serve with a ladle or punch dipper so that everyone gets some of the icy sherbert on top. Yields 32 four-ounce servings.

Buttered Croutons

Children usually enjoy buttered croutons added to scrambled eggs. Throw in the croutons as you stir the eggs for the last time so the small pieces of toasted bread won't soften.

Church Women Plan Holiday Party

MAIRION — Mrs. Milton Hubert was elected president of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society at the meeting at St. Mary's Church hall.

Mrs. Lee Grosskopf is vice president. Mrs. Nick Kieffer and Mrs. Robert Lorrig, secretary and treasurer.

The Rev. James Jacobs spoke on Advent — its meaning and

slender skirt. As a perfect complement to this fluid line, the bodice is a pointedly simple affair of no sleeves, straight-across neck and mild blousing at the banded waistline. For a dress that moves without interruption from season to season with only a change of fabric, you might choose a mat-finished satin, brocade, silk faille or lacy wool for little evenings on the big holiday scene, adding a dash of festive glitter at the waist with an important brooch or a bejeweled button. In surah, printed crepe or silk jersey it sets the pace for spring. A shadow sheer cotton would be delightfully cool and pretty for resort-into-summer wear. From these corresponding body measurements, select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

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Civil Defense Topic For Mothers Club

MAIRION — Civil defense is the subject for the Mothers' Club meeting to be held at the school cafeteria Monday beginning at 8 p.m. Jack Smith, Waupaca, civil defense director for Waupaca County, will be guest speaker.

Program co-chairmen are Mrs. Blaine Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Dalum.

Hostess chairmen include Mrs. Herb Wetzel and Mrs. Gene Wetzel.

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Japanese Break Pre-War Tradition

TOKYO (AP)—Akiko Yamamoto, place overnight, by occupation to is 24, an attractive, good-decree, and tradition often has humored product of Japan's post-war democracy.

She is a college graduate, and she has a job. That makes her a "B.G." Until a generation ago, a girl like Akiko would have been married and probably a mother by now. In those days nice girls didn't work.

But today there are almost two million of Akiko's kind in Japan, and the Japanese have coined the special term for them—"B.G.," an abbreviation of business girl.

Break Bonds

Clerks, typists, receptionists, sales girls and others in white-collar occupations, they are the first generation to reach adulthood under democracy, the first to break free from the bonds of centuries denied them all the rights and shackled them to lives of drudgery.

But emancipation has brought the problems of its own. For unlike the gradual social evolution larger companies have recently adopted a through which women achieved equality in the West, Japan's took

No Responsibilities

Akiko is a documentation clerk in Tokyo's development department. She has been with the company since her graduation 18 months ago from Tokyo Women's College, where she majored in English literature.

The still widely practiced custom requiring women employees to serve tea to the office staff in the mornings and afternoons ranks many B.G.s. Some of the friends introduced through the coeducational high school days or But despite the male attitude,

Domestic Club Plans Party

ROYALTON—Mrs. Glenn Dumblenton, Mrs. Edgar Stillman, and Mrs. Donovan Ritchie will be in charge of the Christmas party of the Hobart Domestic Club to be held at the Stillman home on Saturday evening, Dec. 16. The husbands of members will be guests.

A layette for a needy family was completed at the meeting of the Club at the Donovan Ritchie home and plans were made for gifts at Christmas for elderly people of the Hobart District.

Akiko says she enjoys her life. She realizes she has been thrown into an experience that girls of previous generations were never permitted to know. And if tradition remains strong in the business world, democracy, it seems, has penetrated more quickly in personal and family relationships.

Her Choice

There was no doubt from the way Akiko answered the marriage question that she meant the choice would be hers. Akiko has several boyfriends, mostly men she knew during her high school days. She dates about twice a month.



AP Wirephoto

With Traditional Formality, Akiko Yamamoto arranges flowers in her suburban Tokyo home. The young white collar worker is coached in flower arrangements and the tea ceremony by her mother. But along with such holdovers of old Japanese life for young women, Akiko plays tennis and goes swimming.

Guest to Talk at Program

NEW LONDON — Rev Peter Klauack, Appleton, director of the Apostolate, will be the guest speaker at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club.

Mrs. Ben Huzzar will recite some children's poems. A social will follow.

Ruth Circle will be in charge of a program during a general meeting of Trinity Women of the

Church. All circles will attend the advent program. Rebecca Circle will be in charge of decorations and Naomi Circle will be in charge of the food.

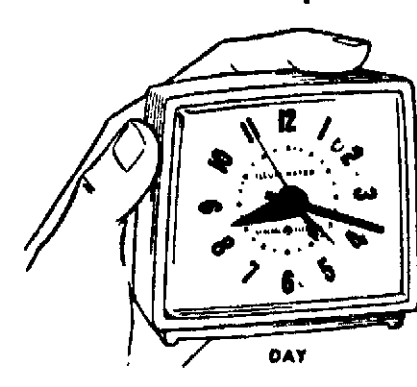
Mrs. Elvin Huntley, president, led the service when the Welfare Unit of the Seventh Day Adventist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Paffitt, route 1, Wednesday afternoon.

The women worked on medical supplies and devices to be used in the children's department of the sabbath school for the coming year.

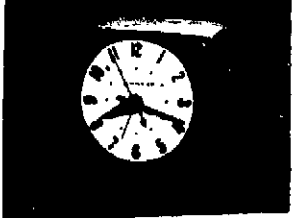
Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weber, Beacon Ave. Refreshments were served.

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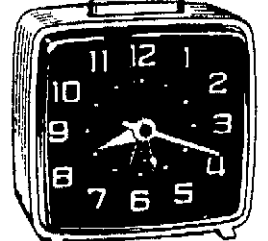
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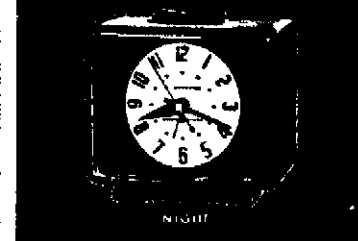
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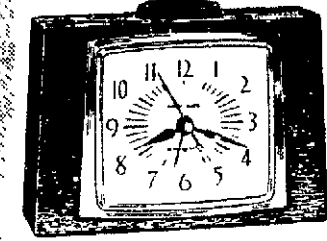
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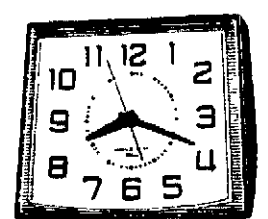
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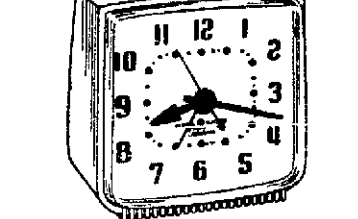
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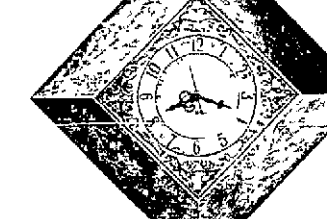
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# Iola Family Displays Salt Shakers

BY EVELYN STOLTENBERG

IOLA—Salt and pepper shakers literally cover a wall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rinard Krause, here, where display cabinets have been built to house the collection of their daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Nellis.

Friends thought they were over-estimating the amount of space needed when they built the cabinet, but Lorraine and her mother found they had to crowd some of the shaker sets to get them all in the display cabinet which covers a wall 9 feet high and 12 feet wide.

Mrs. Nellis began collecting the shakers when a teacher gave her a set as a gift when she was in seventh grade. The set was a pair of pink pigs. The teacher was the former Eleda Larson, now Mrs. Hassan El Sheriff of Egypt.

The collection now includes 507 pairs from all over the world. A few of the sets also provide space for sugar, such as a mixer which holds salt and pepper in it's beaters and sugar in the mixing bowl; some others also providing sugar space are a windmill, a barbecue grill, a stove, and a wash machine.

Many Shapes  
The collection includes a large variety of shapes and colors, humorous, lovely, educational, emblematic and patriotic. There are animals, birds, fish, furniture, musical instruments, flowers, vegetables, and buildings. There is a set of the 50 states, each matched with it's best known product.

Noah's Ark with it's pair of animals, famous Americans, the 12 months each with a symbol, a set of girls with dolls from six different countries and a group of Christmas pairs.



AP Newsfeature Photo

Stores Shelves Are Lined With Familiar-looking toys in this Tokyo scene. However, most of the toys are for display only. The huge Japanese toy industry exports about 80 per cent of its product.

ferent countries and a group of Christmas pairs.

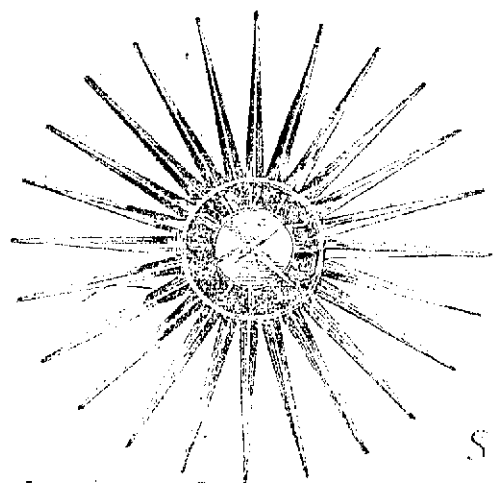
Mrs. Nellis makes regular purchases to add to her collection but many have come as gifts from friends and relatives from various places.

She said some of her work companions thought she was crazy when she bought about \$15 worth of toys at one time, but others recently couldn't say anything because they collect things, too—she works at the Numismatic News, where she collects coins and stamps. She said some of her work companions thought she was crazy when she bought about \$15 worth of toys at one time, but others recently couldn't say anything because they collect things, too—she works at the Numismatic News, where she collects coins and stamps.

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## Church Women Name Officers

CHILTON—The Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Augustine Catholic congregation has

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scheduled its annual Christmas gathering for Dec. 6 in the church hall. A business meeting, exchange of gifts and a social gathering com-



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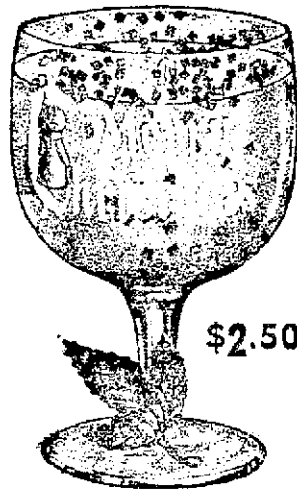
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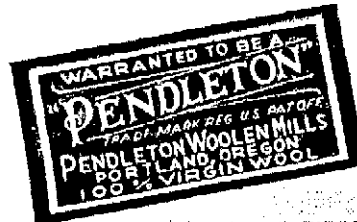
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## Four-in-One Art Exhibit At Worcester

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December Show

December at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center features 20 paintings from the outstanding permanent collection of International Business Machines Corp., woodcuts by Milwaukee artist Wolfgang Klein, a variety of graphics by the Spaniard Antoni Clave, and a group of contemporary wood carvings from Kenya, Africa.

The IBM paintings are by American artists of stature, all turn-of-the-century or early 20th Century figures.

Represented in the collection are Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, Childe Hassam and Franklin C. Watkins, together with 16 other famous painters.

### From Germany

Wolfgang Klein, who came to Milwaukee from Berlin in 1954, was one of the leading graphic artists of Germany. For three years in the 1930s he was a pupil of Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, leading expressionist master whose work was denounced as degenerate by the Nazis until the artist was driven to commit suicide in 1938.

Klein worked as an associate of artists such as Kaethe Kollwitz, Max Pechstein, Karl Hofer and Max Beckmann. From 1946 to 1954 he was a teacher of printmaking and drawing at Berlin State College, while the art school was directed by Hofer.

The woodcuts exhibited include Wisconsin landscapes, Milwaukee scenes, some European subjects and a variety of figure compositions. There also is a group of drawings.

The works by Antoni Clave are predominantly lithographs done as illustrations for two books, "Carmen" and "Gargantua," and for Candide. The artist was born in Barcelona, Spain, but has worked in Paris since 1938. He also has produced set decorations and costumes for the theater and ballet.

In 1952 he did the set decorations for the film "Hans Christian Andersen." Completing the December exhibit is a group of varied wood carvings produced by contemporary artisans of Kenya.

Though the college will recess for the holidays on Dec. 16, the Art Center will remain open during the following week.

## Ripon to Hear Clarinet Artist

RIPON — Charles Bolen, chairman of the music department of Ripon College, has announced the second artist in the Ripon College Chamber Concert series.

Appearing on the Ripon campus for the first time in many years will be a clarinet recitalist, Jack Snavelly of Milwaukee. A professional clarinetist, Snavelly is a member of the Milwaukee and Waukesha Symphonies and an instructor of clarinet at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Accompanied by Gabriel Di Piazza, Snavelly will give his clarinet recital in Farr Hall Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m. today.

He will perform the Stamitz Concerto, the Fantasia and Rondo by von Weber, Debussy's Premiere Rhapsodie and Martinu's Sonatina.

Preliminary to Snavelly's performance, the college sponsored, under his leadership, a clarinet workshop for teachers and students in the Ripon area Saturday.

## Catholic High School Planned at Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP)—Plans for Manitowoc's first Catholic high school, to be completed in 1963, were announced Friday by the Rev. Clement Kern, pastor of St. Paul's church.

He said the school, costing around \$1.5 million, will be built just north of the city limits and will accommodate about 1,500 students.

# Illustrious Educator of Past Lives Lonely Life in Omro

Dr. Emma Jaeck, Neenah Native,  
Won Fame as Interpreter of  
Literature and World Traveler

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OMRO — "From the mind of God the poet was born, the infinite spheres to richly adorn. . ."

Such a poet has for the last 31 years lived alone in an unpretentious nine-room house at the corner of Walnut and Oak streets here.

She is Miss Emma G. Jaeck, Ph.D., Lit.D., and for nearly half a century her poems, lectures and travel articles have informed and inspired Central Wisconsin residents.

Now 86, Dr. Jaeck is still busily at work, composing individual verses for each of her Christmas cards, and compiling anthologies of her published writings.

A self-styled "independent idealist," she has made a remarkable recovery from a severe stroke suffered in 1957. She rises daily at 5 a.m. to go about her long-established routine, which includes tending to an extensive correspondence and mailing contributions to area newspapers.

### Colorful Career

Chapin, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Her placid existence in Omro contrasts vividly with the many adventures that have highlighted her colorful career.

An ardent advocate of women's rights, she participated in the

After her graduation from Neenah High School, Miss Jaeck attended Oshkosh Normal School for two years, then transferred to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

In the meantime, her mother had quit her job in Neenah as seamstress, and purchased a home in Omro. It is in this house—which has been in the Jaeck family for 63 years—that the author-lecturer now resides.

### Won Phi Beta Kappa

During a successful academic career at the university, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving her bachelor of letters degree, she taught for a while at a high school in Brodhead, in Monroe County, then, having won a national scholarship, sailed to Germany to study modern European languages.

Upon her return, she was awarded a fellowship to the University of Illinois, where she earned her master and doctor degrees. She accepted a position teaching advanced German "under that wondrous woman," Mary Woolley, at Mount Holyoke.

In the course of her 20 years as a college instructor she taught five languages — German, French, Spanish, Italian and Latin—and achieved the rank of full professor.

Her master's thesis, a pioneer work in the field of comparative literature, was published in 1916 by the Oxford University Press.

But the temptation to devote all her time to literary pursuits eventually became too great to resist. In 1926 she resigned as head of the modern language department at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., and in 1930 settled permanently in Omro, determined to devote the remainder of her life to writing and lecturing.

"My first big trip was to South America," she recalled. "I had been wanting to go for years, and so for seven years I saved my money."

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Post-Crescent Photo

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During the 1930s Dr. Jaeck circled the globe twice, visiting nations in the northern hemisphere in 1931, the southern hemisphere in 1934.

"I have been on camels, I've ridden elephants, rickshas, sedan chairs. I've been told by a sheik that I was a wonderful sheikess. But I enjoyed it all, and I wasn't afraid, because I love the ocean, and I love to do things for myself because I'm very independent."

Her long and fruitful life has proved to her, Dr. Jaeck says, that "you can have happiness alone. . . I know, because I've had it in my work and my friends and in the knowledge that I could be useful to humanity."

"I believe what Goethe says: 'It's only what you do for yourself that is really yours. What is given to you, and bequeathed to you, that's not yours. It's only what you yourself accomplish that is really yours.'"

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Bob Cratchitt Carrying Tiny Tim makes a familiar Christmas scene. The figures are miniature statues created by Mrs. Eugene Dexter of Clintonville who began her hobby when her daughter was assigned a Dickens reading.

### Reading Assignment

## Clintonville Sculptor Builds Collection of Dickens Figures

BY MILLIE LAIB

CLINTONVILLE — Her daughter's interpretative reading as done from sketches in old volumes from Dickens for a series of the novels.

Rockwell Drawing The Cratchitt miniature is even by of creating sculptured minia-cuted after the famed Norman Rockwell painting so prevalent in Christmas illustrations.

Mrs. Dexter has been creating in Christmas illustrations. objects in clay for eight years Mrs. Dexter started working with clay in 1933 in a night school course taught by Robert Glocke.

The well drawn characters in Mrs. Dexter began by learning Dickens' novels challenged her to build up bowls. She never left a and she began re-reading the bowl plain but always did carvings to become better acquainting and relief work on it, she ed with them.

There are 21 miniatures in her She went into sculpture and did collection at present. Except for some work in plaster and in the familiar familiar Bob Crat-soap. A classic head in plaster

### Five Guests

## OSC Singers to Perform 'King David' Oratorio

OSHKOSH—The 30-voiced choir first important work and did much to establish his reputation as a composer. He wrote it originally as incidental music for a Biblical drama produced in Switzerland in 1921. A few years later it was recast so that it could be performed as an oratorio, with a narrator taking the place of the actors.

The Oratorio begins with an orchestral introduction in which the Jewish-Oriental setting is suggested by an oboe melody rich in augmented seconds. Immediately some of the style traits of the composer are evident, such as the dissonant pedals, chords in fourths, and the clear differentiation between the orchestral choirs.

Five guests will appear with the choir, including three in singing roles.

Mrs. Fumiko Saito, Stevens

Point soprano, will sing a role which won acclaim for herself last spring at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Karen Winters Daehn, mezzo soprano, formerly of Menasha, is well known for her work as a soloist while a music major at OSC. She is presently an advanced student of John MacDonald, Chicago, and is director of vocal music in the Omro public schools.

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The books most in demand, according to Fox Cities area book sellers, are:

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Agony and the Ecstasy by Irving Stone  
Incredible Journey by Sheila Burnford  
Little Me by Patrick Dennis  
Edge of Sadness by Edwin O'Connor

### NON-FICTION

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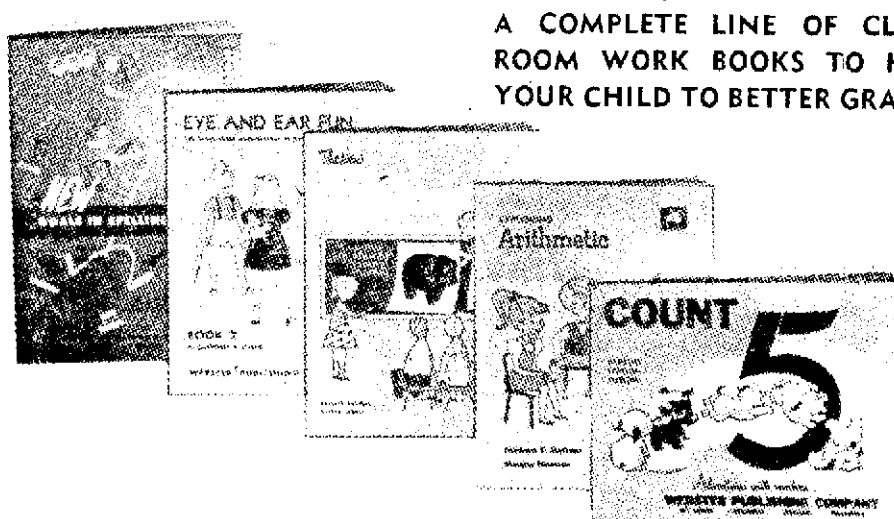
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Navy's Field Goal Artist, Greg Mather, right, celebrates in the dressing room Saturday with teammate Bill Ulrich following the Middies 13-7 conquest of the Army. Mather kicked two field goals to boost his season total to eleven.

# Devastating Passes by Duke Lead to 37-13 Win Over Irish

## Blue Devils Spot ND First Touchdown, Then Unleash Attack

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke in the first period by rolling 59 spotted Notre Dame seven points yards for a touchdown with Gar- and roared back with a devastat- ing passing attack to crush the Fighting Irish 37-13 Saturday before a crowd of 35,000.

Quarterback Walt Rappold and Gil Garner each threw two touch- down passes as Duke completed 18 of 28 aeri-als for 261 yards.

The Blue Devils who won the Atlantic Coast Conference cham- pionship, wound up the season with a 7-3 record. Notre Dame finished with 5-6.

Notre Dame shot out in front on the fifth play of the game when halfback Angelo Dabiero raced 54 yards for a touchdown. From there on Duke passed the Fighting Irish into submission.

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# Navy Defeats Army, 13-7 On Mather's Field Goals

## Crowd of 101,000, Including President, Witness Bitter Battle Between Defenses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Mather, Navy's near-sighted kick- ing wizard, booted field goals of 32 and 36 yards Saturday and dealt Army its third straight defeat, won only one game in the last 13-7, in the colorful service football game witnessed by President Ken- nedy and a crowd of 101,000.

The two errorless goals by Mather, a 212-pound Los Angeles end who can't see the playing field without contact lenses, provided the decisive margin in the fierce, defensive battle which saw the two teams trade touchdowns in the third period.

Both touchdowns were set up by long passes. Al Rushatz, piledriv- ing fullback, scored from the 1- yard line for Army while sopho- more Bill Ulrich raced 13 yards for the Navy's score.

The field goals—in the second and fourth periods—were the 10th and 11th for Mather, who set an all-time record for points scored through kicking by a college play- er.

Beats Record Mather, who has 20-300 vision, kicked 11 field goals and 22 extra points in 23 attempts this year, giving him 55 points and beating the record of 54, set by Ed Dyer of Auburn last year.

This was the sixth game won by Navy on a field goal in the series, dating back to 1890, and it was the first to swing on a kick since 1934 when a field goal by Slade Cutter gave the Middies a 3-0 victory.

President Kennedy, a wartime PT-boat commander, sat on the Army side of the field with mem- bers of his official government family in the first half of the game and moved to the Navy side during the final half.

Halless and without a topcoat, the Chief Executive came to his feet several times to applaud out- standing plays in the bitter battle.

The setback was particularly galling for Army which now has won only one game in the last six. The last Army victory was in 1958, when the Cadets won 22-6. Navy won 43-12 in 1959 and 17-12 last year.

Third Try Fails Mather, a senior who because of his poor eyesight plans to go into the supply division of the Navy, attempted a third field goal during the game, but missed. This one came late in the second period from the 27-yard line but the ball veered wide of the posts.

The Navy flankman kicked two field goals to beat Notre Dame earlier in the season 13-10.

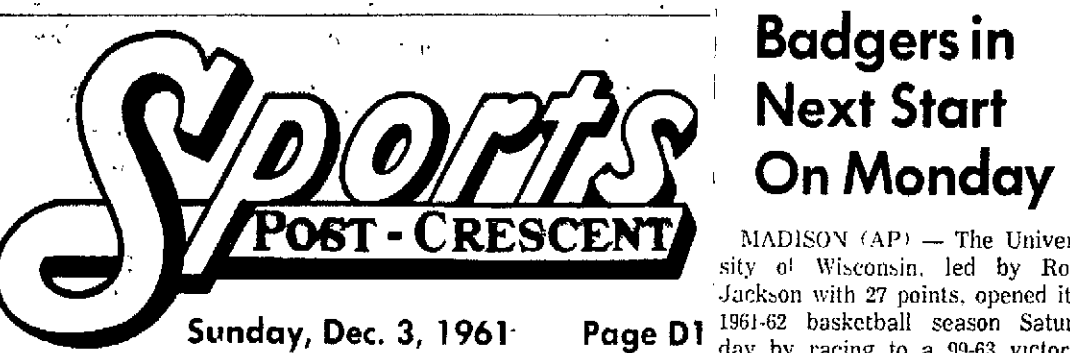
Navy, which stunned Army and the crowd by appearing on the field in fluorescent helmets of a bright tangerine hue to make pass- catchers conspicuous, dominated the game.

The Middies made 15 first downs to 11 for Army and led in both rushing (113 yards to 97) and pass- ing (116 to 88).

It wasn't until late in the second period that Army managed to get a first down. Then the Cadets, led by sub quarterback Jim Beier- schmitt and Art (Cammy) Lewis,

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# UW Cagers Thump S. Dakota, 99-63



Badgers in Next Start On Monday

MADISON (AP) — The Univer- sity of Wisconsin, led by Ron Jackson with 27 points, opened its 1961-62 basketball season Sat- urday by racing to a 99-63 victory over outmanned South Dakota.

The play of both teams showed the effects of opening game jil- ters which resulted in sloppy ball handling and some cold shooting at the outset. But the Badgers spurred to a 46-29 halftime lead and the visitors from the North Central Conference were never able to mount a comeback.

With the score tied at 6-all, Jackson hit two driving fieldgoals and Ken Siebel cashed a free throw to put Wisconsin in front 11-6 with five minutes gone.

With Jackson scoring 19 points in the first half on six baskets and seven free throws, the Badgers increased their lead to 25-12 mid- way through the period and were never threatened thereafter.

Tom Hughbanks and Siebel each scored 17 points for Wisconsin while Ron Wilson led the Coyotes with 16.

Wisconsin Coach John Erickson against Florida State at Madison Monday night.

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# Cage Scores

Area High Schools

Watertown 63, Fox Valley Lu- theran 54

Loures, Oshkosh 54, St. Mary Menasha 53

Big Ten

Wisconsin 99, South Dakota 63

Michigan 74, Ball State 60

# Good Weather Predicted at Milwaukee

## This Could be Day for Packers, Lombardi

Post-Crescent News Service MILWAUKEE —This is the day, Boyd Dowler, and an injury re- moved Jerry Kramer.

Leading West The current Packers are some- what of a shadow of that destruc- tive force but they're leading the West by two and a half games with a 9-2 record, and, best of all, they think they can win it to- day.

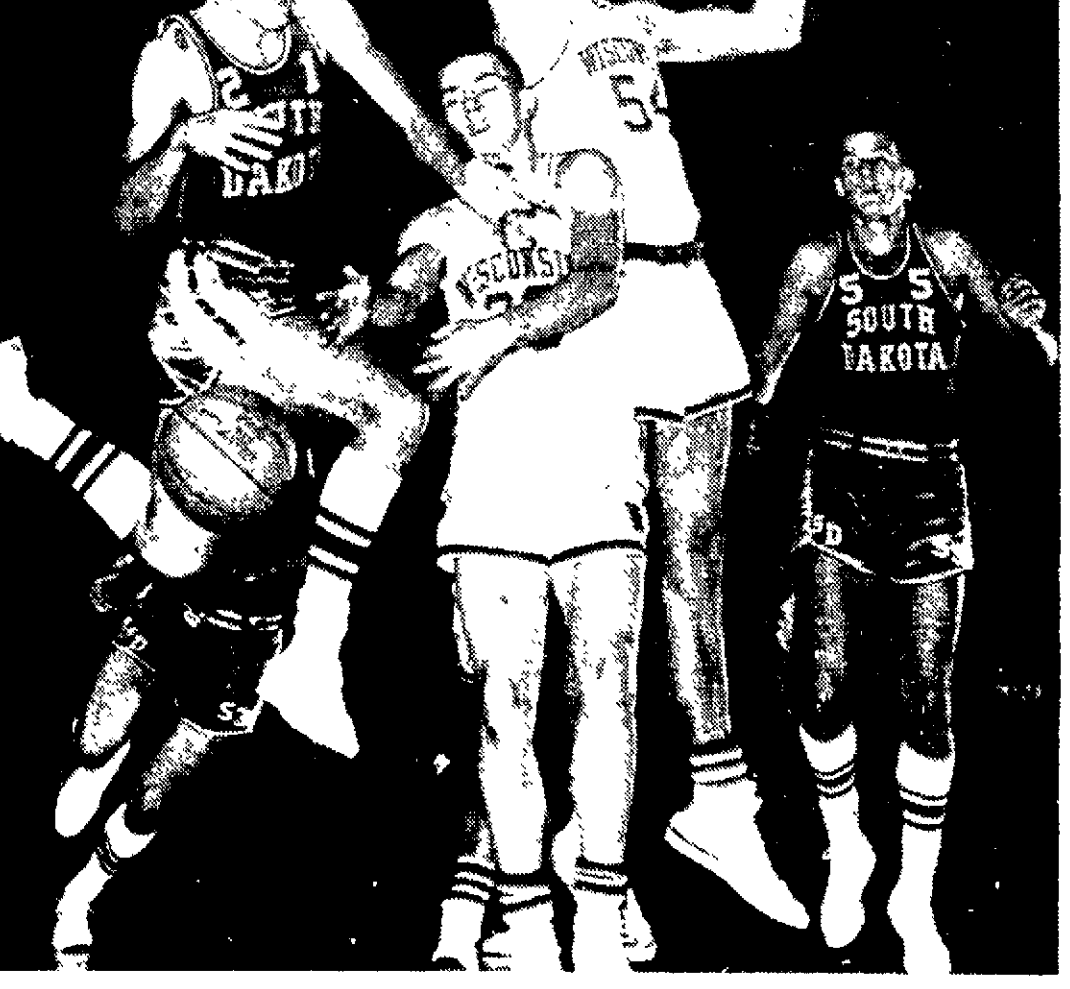
Horning and Dowler will play today but they're not the offen- sive killers they were. Dowler re- ported in time from Fort Lewis, Wash., to practice with the team here Saturday and Horning was due in last night Nitschke couldn't get a weekend pass at Fort Lewis.

The look-alike Packers and Gi- ship. He'll be opposing the tough- est defense in football. It's a mean, rough chore and the blitz- ing Giants have no weaknesses.

The Packer offense wants to play a scoring and keep-the-ball game, which means that big Jim Taylor will have to be running at- balling because they've looked his best—with some help from Paul Horning and Tom Moore.

Taylor carried a few times in that '59 Giant game, making his first appearance after burning his hand and foot in a home accident. Passingwise, Starr has a known "spot" in the Giants' secondary, and John Symank have pretty well recovered from colds.

# Kimberly's Don Hearden Knocks the Ball Away from South Dakota University's Gary Howard (21) in Saturday's basketball opener for the University of Wisconsin in Madison: Wisconsin's Jack Bens (54) leaps to block the scoring attempt as Jer-ome Small (55) of South Dakota looks on. The Badger's won with ease, 99-63.



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# Majors Take Action To Stop Baseball's Wild Bonus Spree

### Frick Hails Move as 'Most Forward in Past 15 Years'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Baseball took action to stop the bonus spree Saturday in a move that Commissioner Ford Frick hailed as the most forward step in 15 years.

As the minor leagues already had passed this new type bonus rule, Saturday's action by the majors at their joint meeting put it into the books. It becomes effective immediately. The joint meeting set a record for brevity of only seven minutes.

Although there is no bonus ceiling, baseball men think there will be few of the huge bonus payments that ranged as high as \$175,000 in the past, because the movement of first year men will be sharply restricted.

The majors jointly approved Friday's separate action in agreeing to play a second All-Star game July 30 at Wrigley Field in Chicago for the player pension fund. The first game will be played July 10 at Washington. However, it appeared certain that there will not be two All-Star games after 1962 as the American League is against it.

**Few Trades**  
Except for three house-cleaning deals by the Chicago White Sox,

## Baylor Bows To Rice Owls In 26-14 Game

### Both Teams are Headed for Post Season Bowls

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Dutch Blume won the Southwest Conference scoring title Saturday by running and kicking for 20 points as his Rice University Owls moved into the Bluebonnet Bowl by defeating the Baylor Bears, 26-14.

Rice accepted an invitation to meet Kansas in the Dec. 16 post season classic in the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium immediately after concluding its regular season with a 7-3 record. Kansas, with a 6-3-1 record, accepted its bid earlier.

Baylor had earlier accepted a bid to the Dec. 9 Gotham Bowl in New York City and Utah State had scouts on hand as the Bears completed their 5-5 season.

Rice was in front all the way as Blume kicked field goals of 27 and 33 yards, scored touchdowns on runs of 50 and 4 yards and made good on two of three conversion attempts. Roland Jackson scored the final Rice touchdown from the 1 to end a 63-yard fourth period drive.

Ted Plumb scored both Baylor touchdowns, taking a 28-yard pass from Don Trull in the second period and a 25-yard pass from Bobby Fly in the third.

Blume's 20 points gave him a season total of 74 and moved him ahead of two Texas stars, Jerry Cook and James Saxton, who had held the lead with 56 points.

who unloaded veterans like Minnie Mino, Roy Sievers, Billy Pierce and Don Larsen for young talent, the week-long baseball meetings produced little trading excitement.

The majors renewed their pledge of \$850,000 in subsidies to the minor leagues, labeled the player development plan. The minors got help ranging from \$2,000 a club in the lower leagues to \$20,000 in Class AAA.

Frick said a committee was working on a new broad approach to the minor league problem that would substitute initiative for outright grants. This is all part of the general overhaul of the minors that eventually will include realignment.

"This new bonus rule is the first step," said Frick. "I think we have taken the most forward steps that baseball had made in 15 years. This rule may have some bugs in it but they will be worked out."

**Sets Up Draft**  
"What I like best about it is that it is self-enforceable. There is no limit. Anybody can pay \$100,000 but they may lose the boy in the draft."

Under the new rule, all first year men in the minors are draftable at \$8,000. If brought to the major league roster, only one can be optioned to the minors. Others must pass through an irrevocable \$8,000 waiver claim.

The rule also provides for progress bonus payments to the player if he makes the grade at different levels and sets up a college scholarship program to be run by Frick's office by which a club for \$8,000 can send a boy through college.

The American League's junior baseball program again received a \$60,000 grant and a committee was named to work out a rule against signing any player until he is through playing Legion ball, even if he is 18 years old.

## Twins Sign Two Former Players As New Coaches

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Strickland, former Pittsburgh and Cleveland shortstop, and Gordon Maltzberger, who once pitched for the Chicago White Sox, were signed as coaches by the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Strickland, 35, served as a scout for the Indians last season. He will coach at third base for the Twins.

Maltzberger, 49, pitched for the White Sox from 1943 through 1947. He served in the Milwaukee Braves organization as a manager at Eau Claire in 1957-58 and at Boise, Ida., in 1961. He will be the pitching coach.

The addition of Strickland and Maltzberger gives the Twins four coaches. The holdovers are Floyd Baker and Ed Fitzgerald.



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Willie Davis will be in the starting defensive lineup when the Green Bay Packers tangle with the New York Giants at Milwaukee County Stadium this afternoon. A victory for the Packers would clinch the Western Division title. Both teams have 9-2 records.

### Davis, Gabriel Prime Prospects

## Some 280 Players to Go in NFL College Player Draft Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League's annual draft for fresh talent will be held Monday with some 280 players due to be sifted from a collegiate hopper already prowled by the rival American Football League.

The lowly Washington Redskins get first pick and there seems little question this will be Ernie Davis, Syracuse's brilliant half-back and winner of the Heisman Trophy. He would be the first Negro ever drafted by the Redskins.

Last week, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said at Washington, Monday's NFL draft would be a "showdown" on whether Redskins owner George Marshall intends ever to hire Negro players. This is a Udall proviso if Marshall's team is to play in the new stadium on National Park Service land in Washington.

Selection of Davis by Marshall, Udall commented, "would seem to be a very nice solution that would be good for him and for us."

**Great Passer**  
North Carolina's great passing quarterback Roman Gabriel and Ohio State's powerful fullback, Bob Ferguson, also could be tabbed prime first grab prospects.

The 2-year-old American League actually has made two swipes at the college crop—a "secret" draft three weeks ago, cancelled by AFL Commissioner Joe Foss, and an "authentic and official" draft directed by Foss in Dallas, Tex., Saturday.

However, drafting a collegian and signing him are two different things, and it can be assumed that most of the stars won't reach for a fountain pen until the long-established National League wraps up its day-long draft in the Sheraton Towers Hotel Monday.

The draft grinds through 20 rounds of selections, each of the 14 NFL clubs—drawing in inverse order of the Sunday NFL standings—getting a choice each round. This gets to be quite a poker game with choices being swapped

with regularity. Last year, for instance, no fewer than 28 draft rights were traded.

Washington Coach Bill McPeak disclosed that eight other clubs indicated they might deal to get the Redskins' first pick in exchange for an outstanding, established player.

### Great Demand

This indicates the great demand for Davis, who surpassed the Syracuse rushing record of Jimmy Brown, now a Cleveland Browns star. However, several NFL clubs are hurting at quarterback and it could be that Gabriel would be snapped up by the club which could entice Washington's first choice.

With Wisconsin's Ron Miller already drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, beyond Gabriel the collegiate quarterback crop has only Minnesota's Sandy Stephens and Alabama's Pat Trammell as outstanding performers. Stephens is

no great shucks as a passer, but is eyed by the pros as a running back or defensive safety.

Los Angeles gets Minnesota's first pick, so regardless of whether the standings Sunday night show the Vikings exclusively holding the NFL's second poorest record, the Rams can come up with a prime choice on the first round.

In fact, the Rams can pick two-thirds in the initial round provided a coin toss is not required between the Rams and St. Louis Cards for the No. 3 draw.

This would happen if, on Sunday, Washington (0-10-1) beat the Cards (4-7) and the Rams (3-8) beat the Vikings (2-9).

### Toss a Coin

A Los Angeles defeat would leave both the Rams and the Vikings with a 3-9 mark. In that case, Los Angeles and Minnesota would toss a coin for second draw on alternating rounds.

The American League's prema-

## Holy Cross Beats BC With Ease in 58th Grid Battle

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The passing of quarterback Pat McCarthy and the all-around play of halfback Al Snyder Saturday led Holy Cross to an easy 38-26 victory over Boston College in the 58th renewal of the bitter area rivalry.

After Snyder got the Crusaders off to a 6-0 lead with a brilliant 42-yard punt runback in the first quarter, McCarthy took over with his aerial show.

And Snyder, who was awarded the O'Melia-Trophy as the game's outstanding player, was the man who made the passing attack work. His improvised pass patterns, sharp faking and glue-fingered catches kept the Crusaders moving just when it appeared BC had the drives stopped.

Snyder also sparkled on defense,

knocking down passes and covering would-be receivers like a glove.

The final score wasn't indicative of the progress of the game. Holy Cross raced out to a 24-0 lead and held a three-touchdown margin at the half.

The first Eagles' score came at the end of the second quarter as quarterback George Van Cott finally started hitting his receivers in a 55-yard drive that went all the way in the air. In fact, the only plays to make a gain in the drive were Van Cott passes—to Lou Krouac, Carl Fleigner and Mike Torneo.

That was the only time Van Cott or second-line quarterback Jack Concannon were consistently effective with their passes.

## Georgia Tech Trims Rival Georgia, 22-7

### Winners Carry 7-3 Mark to Gator Bowl Against Penn State

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech shrugged off a useless air arm and whipped ancient football rival Georgia 22-7 on the ground Saturday before accepting a bid to the Gator Bowl.

Tech's passing game was never more futile, but the Yellow Jackets, showed plenty of running and plunging power in driving to a 16-0 lead before Georgia found the scoring range on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jake Saye to halfback Billy Knowles in the third period.

The convincing victory permitted Tech to carry a 7-3 record into the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Dec. 30 against Penn State. The defeat was Georgia's seventh in 10 games.

Tech drove 56 yards for a touchdown the first time it got the ball with quarterback Stan Gann running the last eight. Gann threw two passes during the march but both were far wide of the mark.

### Fumbled Twice

Georgia fumbled twice on its next series of plays, the second on a fourth down punting situation, and Tech got the ball at the Georgia 16. After three rushes, quarterback Billy Lorthridge kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Tech raced 81 yards in eight plays early in the second quarter for its second touchdown. On the scoring play from the Georgia 30, Lorthridge faked neatly as he ran 15 yards before lateraling to halfback Billy Williamson who sprinted the remaining 15 yards.

The brilliant Williamson, fully recovered from a mid-season ankle injury, raced 6 yards in the fourth quarter to cap an 80-yard drive, again an exclusive ground march.

Georgia outmanned fore and aft by the swift, hard-hitting Yellow Jackets, managed only one first down before mounting a 66-yard touchdown drive after intermission. A pass interference call gave the Bulldogs the ball at the Tech 32 on fourth down.

Fullback Bill Godfrey bulled for 2 yards, then Saye found Knowles

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## Houston to Face Unbeaten Chargers

### Sellout Crowd Will Set New League Record This Afternoon

By Harold V. Ratliff  
By the Associated Press

The American Football League's mightiest offense hits the strongest defense Sunday when Houston tries to nail down the Eastern Division championship in a battle with unbeaten, untied San Diego. Houston figures it will be "in" if it can take this one—the biggest game of the season and the most widely heralded of the 2-year-old league.

A sellout crowd of over 36,000—a new league record—is due at Houston as the Oilers aim at a reversal of the 34-24 score by which San Diego beat them in September.

If Houston can win it will hold at least a one-game lead over second place Boston with only two to play and those against New York and Oakland, teams the Oilers clobbered before.

On the other hand Boston, which meets weak Denver at Denver Sunday, still will have San Diego to play.

### Other Games

In other games Sunday Dallas will be at New York and Buffalo at Oakland. Dallas might eliminate the mild New York threat. New York is only 1½ games behind Houston in the Eastern Division race.

San Diego, which has won 11 straight games and didn't play last week, already is champion of the Western Division. So Sunday's game with Houston might be a preview of the championship play-off that's scheduled for San Diego Dec. 24.

These same teams played for

the title last year when San Diego was Los Angeles. Houston took it. Houston, which has won its last six games, leads the league in offense with 429.1 yards per game.

San Diego with the finest enemy pass snaring brigade in the league, is the No. 1 defensive team, permitting only 243 yards per outing. It's sort of irresistible force meeting immovable object.

The game brings together two of the greatest passers in the circuit—George Blanda of Houston, who has thrown for 2343 yards and 25 touchdowns, and San Diego's Jack Kemp, who has passed for 2068 and 12 touchdowns. And Blanda and George Blair of the Chargers are two of the real scoring machines without making touchdowns. Blanda has kicked for 82 points, Blair for 76.

The Dallas-New York tussle matches runners vying for the rushing championship. Abner Haynes of Dallas is No. 1 with 689 yards but Bill Mathis of the Titans is only 61 yards back.

Boston has to win over Denver to hang in the race. Should the Patriots fall before Denver and Houston win then the Oilers would be two games ahead with only two to play.

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## UW Pool Bids Total \$382,545

### Natatorium Will be One of Three Units In New Gymnasium

MADISON (AP) — Bids were opened Friday for construction of the swimming pool unit of the new University of Wisconsin gymnasium. Apparent low bids totaled \$382,545.

The total is almost half the maximum cost of the project as set by the board of regents. As planned, the natatorium is one of the gymnasium's three units and contains two swimming pools and a small gym.

Plans now go to the State Bureau of Engineers for examination and recommendations and approval. The project, which will occupy a site on the intramural athletic fields, will be financed from athletic department receipts.

The apparent low bidders were: general contract, Kenneth Sullivan, Madison, \$578,610; plumbing, M. J. Thomas, Madison, \$118,335; heat and ventilating, Downey Heating, Milwaukee, \$51,292; electrical, Bob DeCoster and Kevin Trical, Capital City Electric, Madison, \$52,831; elevators, A. Kiecked for showing the best sportsman-sheffer, Milwaukee, \$10,695, and ship and John Kuchelmeister as metal lockers, all steel equipment, Aurora, Ill., \$10,782.

### Baseball Breakfast Chatter

## Pressure Will be on Maris, Says DiMaggio

By John P. Carmichael  
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — The sun was up and so was Joe DiMaggio, for whom baseball has been a lost art the last decade. If Roger Maris wants to take after another old Yankee record, he can try to match, or exceed, the 56-game hitting streak which DiMaggio hung up in 1941.

"The pressure will be on Maris after those 61 homers," admitted Joe. "Now they'll want to see if he can do it again, like knocking a chip off each shoulder."

Somebody at the next table at breakfast at the annual baseball meeting here remembered that Joe, after being stopped at Cleveland that year, hit in 19 more straight games, or 75 out of 76.

**Magical Feat**  
Then there was Bob Feller's magical feat of three no-hit games and 12 one-hit affairs.

"Might have had a fantastic 15 no-hitters," a voice suggested, but Jim Dykes, the Braves' new coach, cut in: "... and he might have pitched 15 one-hitters too."

It recalled the time that Joe McCarthy went from the Yanks to the Red Sox as manager and was asked: "Do you think Ted Williams could have broken Ruth's record if he'd played in Yankee stadium?"

Joe instantly replied: "Well, Lou Gehrig didn't." ... there were no further queries.

Added breakfast starters kept coming in. A twosome were Bob Scheffing and Mickey Vernon, the Detroit and Washington managers. "Why don't you tell Vernon how to get along with Jim Piersall?" Dykes was asked. "You had him at Cleveland."

Jim grinned. "We didn't have much trouble," said the ex-tribal pilot. "One night Jim fanned four times, dropped a fly ball. He

stormed into the clubhouse and knocked a box of autographed balls galley-west.

**'Not Too Good'**  
"I was right behind him, because I sensed how he'd act. So I tapped him on the shoulder and said: 'Jim, you struck out four times tonight and dropped a fly. Not too good. But there weren't many people out there, so I suggest you rush out and buy all the morning papers, so what you did won't get all over town.' He just looked at me and started to laugh."

Now and then a serious note. Like the one contributed by Harry Craft, the Houston pilot, agent the two White Sox deals.

"Those were good gains for Chicago," said Harry. "You gave up a couple of guys (Mino and Sievers) who have a couple of years left, but the Sox got the men they wanted, and needed, for longer."

"Besides, you ruined a few deals for other clubs. We wanted Minnie."

Since Mino was scheduled for a 10 per cent wage cut with the Sox for '62, he'll escape that with the cards, because you don't slash a guy you traded to get. Sievers would have received the same salary.

And what report would be complete without Casey Stengel, and Met pilot, who showed up wearing a convention badge. "New manager," he whispered. "Got to be identified."

John Quinn, the Phil vice president, was asked how Sievers (38) fit in with plans to build with youth. "We hope Roy will be the team leader," said John. "Every club needs one."

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# Runnerup Eagles Play Return Tilt Against Steelers

## Could Tie for Eastern Lead In Event of Giant Defeat

BY ROBERT MOORE

"Things don't look too rosy," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said today after the Packers' prospects for Sunday's battle in Milwaukee with the New York Giants in a game that could be a dress rehearsal for the National Football League championship clash Dec. 31. The oddsmakers have established the Packers as slight favorites.

Lombardi's note of pessimism stems from the fact the Packers, the pride of the Western Conference, are riddled with injuries and illness.

"We're hurting pretty badly with injuries and illness," said Lombardi. "We've been hit by the flu and many colds. And center Jim Ringo is back in the hospital with boils."

"We may have to play on sheer nerve—like we did in winning (17-0) at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day."

**Three-Game String**

Green Bay can sew up the Western title for the second straight year by beating Coach Alie Sherman's team. The Packers have a three-game victory string and have been beaten only by Detroit 17-13 in the season's opener and the Baltimore Colts 45-21 in carrying a 9-2 record.

The Giants, likewise, have a 9-2 mark and lead the Eastern Conference by one game over the defending champion Philadelphia Eagles. Their setbacks were a 21-10 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, also in the season's inaugural, and a 17-16 defeat by the Dallas Cowboys. New York has won four in succession and nine of its last 10.

Sherman already has served notice he feels the Giants can win the Eastern crown.

"We're in first place," said Sherman. "and while we try not to think about championships, we feel we have a good chance to win one. Can we keep going? I feel we will."

Only other game Sunday expected to have much bearing on the title picture in either division is Philadelphia's scrap with the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The Eagles, 8-3, could pull even with the Giants by whipping the Steelers provided Green Bay turns back New York. Pittsburgh has won five, lost six. Cleveland's Browns (7-4), two games off the pace in the East, can keep their title aspirations alive by beating the Cowboys (4-6) in Dallas. Only other Eastern action finds the Washington Redskins, with only a tie to show for 11 games, facing the Cardinals (4-7) in St. Louis.

**Stay in Running**

The Detroit Lions and San Francisco 49ers, deadlocked for second in the West with 6-4-1 marks, must at least tie to stay in the running of the Packers fail to clinch the title. The Lions visit the Chicago Bears (6-5) and the 49ers test the Colts (6-5) at Baltimore. Los Angeles (3-8) is at Minnesota (2-9).

All isn't gloomy for Green Bay despite Lombardi's analysis. The Army has announced at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Paul Hornung, the Packers' star halfback and place kicker and NFL scoring leader with 153 points, will be given a weekend pass to pester the Giants. It's likely, too, Packer linebacker Ray Nitschke and pass receiver Floyd Dowler will be given leave from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

And most of those ill Packers recovered rapidly, including fullback Don Taylor and end Max McGee, who were held down with the flu early in the week.

Ringo said he was in "little weak but otherwise I'm ready to go."

The Eagles-Steelers game may be a wild one. Philadelphia tripped the Steelers 21-16 two months ago. Monday's unique doubleheader at Pittsburgh's old Phipps quarters may television, comes the chance back. Bobby Layne, missed that for some comparison on the light one, however, because of injuries, or's respective merits. Lister Layne is ready for the return opens at 10 a.m. against Albert Macken.

# SMU Ties TCU On 2-Pointer

## Mustangs Connect In Final Seconds On 16-Yard Pass

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist quarterback Jerry Rhome connected on a 16-yard scoring pass to Buddy Nichols with 56 seconds left and the Mustangs hit for a two-point conversion to tie the Texas Christian 28-28 in a thrilling Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

The tying points came on another pass, quarterback Roger Brauch to John Henry, on a smoothly executed conversion, and the two teams wrapped up a SWC campaign in typical fashion.

TCU spotted the Mustangs a 20-point lead in the first half and then battled back in the second stanza to gain what appeared to be certain victory.

The fourth Frog touchdown (and there will be no many other came with less than two minutes to go) and vaulted the unpredictable Christians into a 28-20 lead.

But the clock ticking away, the holders will be Rip Repulka for Mustangs marched 66 yards in nine plays. Rhome got live on a sweep, TCU drew a 16-yard pass interference penalty. Harold appointed his coach very Morgan tossed a 29-yard pass to shortly.

Gannon and Rhome then tossed McKen also said he thought that the players Minnesota team SMU wound up the year with a 2-7 record and one conference win at they in their bid to victory while the Frogs finished made the Twins.

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**Chuckles Over Incident.**

Chris chuckles at the mention of He changed jobs recently move the now famous Robinson incip from the wholesale end of the York Mets purchased right-hand Augustus blocked. Bob Sullins dent. He related that Jackie, the liquor business to the retail divi-pitcher Herb Motord from Roch-kick and Vol guard Larry Rich first Negro in organized baseball, son but his employer made spe-cies-ter of the International League and, scooped up the ball and challenged him to throw at him cial arrangements, so that Chris Saturday, Motord, 33, won 15 and arced 24 yards for a touchdown, in a spring intra-squad game. Van could continue his work with the last 15 with Rochester in 1960 and Gary Cannon made good the first of five extra point kicks.

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6 ft. 2 in.

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REACH

79 in.

71 in.

CHEST NORMAL

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40 in.

CHEST EXPANDED

44 1/2 in.

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33 1/2 in.

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THIGH

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21 1/2 in.

FIST

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12 3/4 in.

NECK

17 in.

16 1/2 in.

BICEPS

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14 1/2 in.

CALF

15 1/2 in.

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PATTERSON

Here's How Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and challenger Tom Mc Neeley compare for their title fight Monday night in Toronto, Canada. The fight will be seen in the United States via closed circuit television.

## When Will They Meet?

# Fight Fans Can Eye Future Bout in Patterson, Liston Clashes Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — How will his title an hour later against Tom Mc Neeley, do against heavy-McNeeley.

For one thing, few have ever before—ever included in such a seen Liston fight. He is not one of special network.

the television regulars, and since his recent scrapes with the law, he has not been an active competitor.

**Doubtful Test**

It is doubtful that he will meet what can be called a "real test" in Westphal, the two-time heavyweight champion of West Germany, many who had an unspectacular 24-6-3 record.

Liston, who's garbantuan the lists that threaten to send any opponent into oblivion and if they come, has lost only once in 70 bouts, and now has a 20-0-1 record, most of which has come against current contenders for the crown he says is rightfully being won.

Liston, too, will get a chance to see his chief adversary for the heavyweight crown. As soon as his bout in Philadelphia's Convention Hall is completed — and many think it may not be too long after the 10 p.m. EST starting time—then giant screens will be lowered around the four sides of the ring to show the paying customers there can also watch Patterson.

In Toronto, fans at Maple Leaf Gardens will enjoy the opener of the fight round the same way, though it is doubtful whether Patterson will be too engaged in the activities of Liston to be part of the audience.

**Theatre Sale**

Neither Liston and Patterson nor Westphal and McNeeley, will go to the bank empty-handed. Tele Prompts Corporation, handling the closed circuit television rights, the theatre sale has a potential of 12 million though it is doubtful if even 50 per cent of this will be obtained. In addition the bout will be sold to the U.S.

## Milling Around With Mueller

BY RALPH MUELLER

The selection of catcher John DeGriffin off the Fox Cities' roster, Bill Harbour, who played for Coast League next year, was trying to make a choice for the Nashville in club of the Southern Association. Griffin, always known as an excellent defensive backstop, has been hitting the ball well in the Arizona Cactus League this winter.

Casey Stengel revealed that he played semi-pro baseball in Appleton in 1911. "The Case said his team liked to come to Appleton because 'it had a lake'."

The New York Mets manager was trying to earn enough money to go to dental school at the time but never did get his pay and had to quit.

The Baltimore Orioles displayed their interest in the city of Appleton when they indicated they would give the Foxes a working agreement on a Class D level if the Three-I League dissolved and should Appleton enter the Midwest League.

The Orioles already had one Class D club, Leesburg, Fla., but were willing to reorganize their farm system to keep Appleton in baseball.

At one point in the minor league convention at Tampa, Fla., this week, Appleton was invited to apply for admittance into the Class C Northern League.

While Sox farm director Glen Miller would have given the Foxes a working agreement which would have essentially been made up of the same players that Lincoln will have next year.

Prospects would have been good for Appleton on a "team" basis but it would have been made financially because of the travel distances.

Billy DeMars remains as the top candidate for the Foxes managerial post next year. DeMars started last season at Leesburg but moved to Tri-Cities of the Northwest League at mid-season. Billy formerly played the infield for the St. Louis Browns.

George Trautman gave a flinty indication that some type of realignment program is already in the process of being drawn up. The minor league president said he could not break a confidence but that if baseball could hang on for one more year in minor league cities, help from the major leagues is inevitable in 1963.

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# Miami Defeats Florida, 15-6

## Liberty Bowl-Bound Hurricanes Record Fifth Straight Win

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George Mira completed only two passes in the first half—one, of them to Miami's phenomenal end Bill Miller—but he took to the air in a hurry after intermission and set up a tie-breaking touchdown with a 40-yard pass to Miller.

Two plays after the Mira-Miller pass put the ball at the Florida 14, Mira appeared trapped. The right-hander, however, got off a left-handed pass to Nick Spinelli just inside the end zone and Miami took a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Although Miami—the favorite by one touchdown—didn't need the victory to cement its trip to the Liberty Bowl against Syracuse next week, the Hurricanes' win in the Sun Belt League at Lakeland was a nice respectable 9-3 record.

It was the fifth straight victory James Lee Friday night bowlers for Miami, which started rolling at the Twin Cities.

After Mira recovered from early season injuries, in the Twin City Conference.

Florida scored first midway in the second quarter, getting a 29-52 in the Ford Owen event first half but never by much. The break when Miami's John Baker and Vol Brandenburg registered lead changed hands six times in a punt after signaling a 29-52 in the Brandenburg and Pro-during the 20 minute span and the four-point.

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High Waters in the Tustin area make muskrat trapping a profitable business for Norman Bucholtz.

Tustin. He checks pelts on stretchers hanging to dry in a drying shed.



Norman Bucholtz, Tustin, makes short work of skinning his muskrats. The job takes two minutes for each animal. Each pelt is placed on a special stretcher for drying.

## Successful Muskrat Trapping Season Expected Near Tustin

Norman Bucholtz Resuming Work After Absence From Line Since '55

TUSTIN — With the water about 7 in. The rats are removed from the line of Lake Poygan and the 200 traps reset. After about 10 hours of the water level, the traps are reset. The working area of rat houses had to be moved in the way of the rats. Found a hole of about 5 feet above the water level. The traps are reset. The working area of rat houses had to be moved in the way of the rats. Found a hole of about 5 feet above the water level. The traps are reset.

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A prime rat has long guard hairs and a thick coat of fur. The rat has long guard hairs and a thick coat of fur. The rat has long guard hairs and a thick coat of fur. The rat has long guard hairs and a thick coat of fur.

Bucholtz uses ordinary traps hanging shed at about 70 degrees and the type termed as a killer temperature. They must not be springing at right angles from the three days stretching.

A day on the trap line begins small buyers, at auction sales or sent to fur houses in large cities.

Record Quaking Aspen Tree Discovered in Chippewa County

A new state record quaking aspen tree has been discovered in Tustin where they processed more than 10,000 rats in a year.

In 1924 early rats were sold at \$1.50 a pelt and later in the Lindberg of Chippewa Falls. The season went up to \$2.25. During the tree measures 7 feet 7 World War I some rats were sold in circumference, stands for about \$5 a pelt, which is the 96 feet high and has a 49 foot highest price ever paid for some crown spread.

## Mourning Dove Could Become Gunning Target

But Game Officials Agree Public Is Against Open Season

Little Chance — If the mourning dove continues to increase in numbers as it has during recent years in Wisconsin, it may yet land on the gamebird list from which the legislature unsuccessfully tried to save it.

That's the forecast of J. R. Smith, state superintendent of game management, who says that the increase in the planting of pine trees throughout Wisconsin lately and the growth of the pine plantations have provided the additional cover for the dove that has permitted it to prosper.

But Smith conceded there is comparatively little chance for a dove to become a gamebird. The gunning season on doves during the past couple of years. Public opinion is extremely hostile to the idea of gunning doves. The gunning season on doves during the past couple of years. Public opinion is extremely hostile to the idea of gunning doves.

Smith noted that there are dove shooting seasons in 30 states of the country now, including the neighboring state of Illinois. In the country as a whole the dove contributes more to the hunters' game bag than any other wild-life bird, he acknowledged.

The dove caused a minor controversy in the legislature this year when bird lovers launched a campaign to put it on the statutory list of protected wild creatures. Gov. Nelson vetoed the bill as an unwelcome exception to the wildlife regulation authority of the conservation commission, and the senate voted to override the veto. The governor's objections were sustained in the assembly, however, so that the commission continues to have the power to decide when, if ever, the dove will become legal game in Wisconsin.

49 Deer, 1 Bear Killed During Special Season

Wisconsin hunters took 49 deer and one bear during the special early gun season on the Apostle Islands which started Oct. 14 and allowed the taking of one either-sex deer on all islands except Madeline.

Last year island hunters bagged 111 deer prior to the opening of the regular gun season.



This Young Pointer is about to go through a difficult stage in his life. Weaning a pup need not be too troublesome if the owner follows proper procedure as outlined in the story by Bud Larimer.

# Ice Anglers Should Find Good Perch, Pike Fishing



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## More Trout to be Stocked by State In Round Lake

Calumet's Conservation Plan Includes Beckers Lake Treatment

CHILTON — More trout for seine test failed to produce a Round Lake, the first step in the restoration of Beckers Lake — a sharp decline in the northern pike population—and possibly an explosive increase in the population of game fish in the Manitowish River constitutes the fish turned up in a 1957 test year.

Paul Schultz, district fish manager of the department's Plymouth office, and Richard Harris, head of the Oshkosh fisheries district, outlined the proposed program at the annual county fish hearing at city hall.

The Beckers Lake project is the big one. It will begin with poisoning of the lake and removal of rough fish in July with restocking to come the following spring, 1963, Schultz explained.

The trout stocking will be kept anglers interested in the lake while the stocked northern bass anglers are doing time; there will be gunning season on doves during the past couple of years. Public opinion is extremely hostile to the idea of gunning doves.

On Their Own — The muskies, Schultz said, are on their own for the time being. The muskies, Schultz said, are on their own for the time being. The muskies, Schultz said, are on their own for the time being.

The lake has been under study management programs in the area, the by the Conservation Department Manitowish River may be stocked since 1954. A seine test then show Schultz said.

Lamp Post Leanings

## Chore of Weaning Pups Starts as Messy Affair

BY BUD LARIMER — summed by now. Before the mother is entirely dried up and her litter is normal and content is entirely dried up and her litter is normal and content is entirely dried up.

One of the best "first-foods" is two weeks. From then on, a pup will probably sit in it, fall they are well grown.

Entirely Weaned — By eight or nine weeks the pups their "inwards." As time goes on should be entirely weaned and practice bears fruit. They will be ready for sale. If the dam has abundant more and more and the not dried up well and it, adverse mixture may be gradually thickly affected by any remaining ended to a more sustaining meal, put not rub on hot cam.

All through this they will still phorated several times a day be nursing the mother as usual, and-or vinegar — if milk still As soon as all the pups lap sat-persists a shot may be given by isletorally — plan out the feed-a vet. Within a week after their try to keep the mother away last nursing, all pups should have til after each feeding. Sometime as they no longer have their mother during this period of general has-er's immunity via her milk to she they may be introduced to protect them. These will be need-small portions of ground rawed about every 10 days until old meal.

Mother Away — At three months, meals can be week keep the mother away days cut to three daily and more va- and feed alternate meals of meat scraps, such as table and Pabulum on a rigid schedule. Scraps, cereal, eggs, etc. At six The mother is returned at night months two meals, and at a year so that slow or backward pups one meal and a snack as needed have a good chance to "catch — if the pup is a poor feeder up." It also is a good safety, or a very large breed, measure to begin giving each in- I won't go into a diet — the individual pup a few drops of some subject is endless — meat, milk, fortified vitamin, especially a fall eggs and some form of cereal — or winter litter. Too, the pups will along with a vitamin supplement now be using one part of the box will keep your friend sick and or pen for their "duties" and it boncing. No chop, steak or chick this is encouraged and papers on bones and a minimum of fried used freely, you are well on the foods. With plenty of fresh water, way towards house-breaking, and lots of exercise you and he.

Somewhere are and five or six will be most happy together. weeks, take the mother away al- As the last pup is foted out together and only let her nurse door — you and the mother can the pups briefly about three times sit down and have a big mutual a day, immediately after a good sigh — she had them and you feeding. More bulk and greater raised them! Either of you game quantities should be given con-for another?

## Department Says Number of Big Saugers Down; See Good Supply Of Winnebago, Poygan Northerns

BY JAY REED — Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Given normal weather conditions, Fox Cities anglers soon will be pouring onto Lakes Winnebago, Poygan and others in search of walleyes, sauger (sand pike), Perch and almost anything, else inclined to snap at a minnow or jigging rig.

What are the prospects for ice fishing in these waters? The Conservation Department offers this clue: Large numbers of walleyes, saugers and white bass ranging in size from 10 to 12 inches plus an excellent population of 8-inch to 10-inch perch inhabit the lakes. Large walleyes and saugers, while available, have a good supply of small sheephead and trout perch available for food this winter which makes it appear that fish-

ing for the larger ones will be much less productive than last year.

Food Competition — The department says the competition for food between young walleyes, sauger and white bass, of the same age, was again severe last year. The pike went crazy for this type of fishing last year.

Maybe it will work again this season. Maybe it won't. Of one thing you can be sure: It won't be as easy as it used to be. Fall fishing on Winnebago has been good. Many anglers conducted by this writer report regular takes of walleyes on every outing. And the Wolf River has continued to produce pike through the summer although not in numbers to equal the spring run.

All the signs are out for a good ice fishing already in a full season ahead. And those dyed-in-the-wool anglers who think there is no snow yet sound than the snap it will take some time and a of tripped lures are ready, so good deal more cold weather spurs in hand, to go. All they than we've been having in recent want is some cold weather.



Sights, sounds and memories from a deer season that's now history. The sight would have to be that of Sunday morning mass at the outdoor chapel at Jangle Jia's in Silver Chit. The most significant sound is that of a hunter's footstep in the crisp, crusty snow—it had as great an effect on the hill this year as the repeat of the party permit system. The memories are many. One which stands out is the beauty of our buck moments before it died. Death eliminated that beauty.

While all of you faithful readers (both of you) digest these words, Both Barrels will be on his way to South Ste. Marie, Canada, to attend the annual convention of the Northern Tourist Guides and Outfitters Association. It must have been out of pure desperation that my good friend Colin MacDonald of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests invited Both Barrels to speak at the convention. But whatever the reason, we are always happy to return to Canada, a land for which we have warm affections.

If all goes well we'll get through the formalities of the event and then, over a friendly glass or two, we'll sit down with these men who live in the Canadian bush and talk about the olden days when there were no seasons and a man killed only enough game to fill his belly. And, if we're lucky, we'll talk about next year when the ice goes out and the possibility of a spring bear hunt, or some trout fishing, or a try for some big jackfish, or . . .

A few days before the start of the late deer season, we received a package from our good friend Ralph Rauche who remembered that Both Barrels was soon to be another year older. It contained a comb. Not just any comb, mind you, but one about a foot-and-a-half long and four inches wide. Now it's certain that Ralph wasn't trying to needle me about my thinning hair. He must have wanted me to have it for the time when the old top knot comes back thick as a bear's pelt.

And for you ski bugs the Conservation Commission has approved an increase in ski tow rates at Rib Mountain State Park. Under the new daytime fee schedule, adults will pay \$3.50, a half-dollar increase over the old rate; a \$2 fee will be instituted for persons 13 through 17 and children 12 years and under will continue to pay \$1. Night fees have been upped from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults and from 50 cents for others.

Adult season tickets will now cost \$35. The 13 through 17 age group will pay \$20 per season and children under 12 will pay \$10. The additional income will go toward defraying increased costs of operation of the park. Ski tow rates at Rib Mountain have not been increased since 1959.

Wayne Mueller, 15-year-old son of Post-Crescent Press Supt. Eugene Mueller, shot a red fox near his home between Highway 114 and the Old Manitowish Road. The predator was after some ducks the family kept in the backyard.

## Answer to Today's Puzzles

SLAM	TOMBS	TEASE	TRAM
PERU	OCTET	LEAVES	TRAVE
ANET	RHINE	CHARLES	AGES
RESTORE	LAC	DREAMS	
EMPIRE	HOSTELS	SNIP	
SPARED	LOTELS	ENLOPS	
PATEN	SOLU	URIAL	SERRA
LORD	HOUSE	SCOOP	STAMP
ALL	VENEERS	INTRAP	SIAM
TIJAJUNA	ROUTE	BEIDONES	
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CERISE	PARSE	TEREPTASE	
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Cryptopip solution: WELL-PLANTED CHECKERBOARD FARMS RESEMBLE QUIANT PATCHWORK QUILTS.



# Dying Child Moved Belgians Away From Kaukauna Good

## Immigrants Settled at Champion Because of Priest; Village Won Name in Battle of Post Offices

**BY CHARLES HOUSE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHAMPION — No man can ever know what Fate had in mind when a little boy died somewhere near the budding city of Kaukauna back in 1853, but one thing is known as a certainty:

If the child had not died the communities of Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and others nearby would have been settled by Belgians and not Hollanders as has been the case. Here's how Fate stepped in to change the orderly events which might have taken place.

Wisconsin's first Belgian immigrants sailed from their homeland in the ship *Quennebec* on May 18, 1853. On board, they fell in with some Hollanders who had arranged to make their home in the new land in the vicinity of Sheboygan. The Belgians listened to the tales and enjoyed the Hollanders and finally decided to make their home with them near Sheboygan.

But, at Sheboygan, they learned that the Hollanders had already spoken for their lands and had naturally chosen most of the best. The Belgians, somewhat akin to the Hollanders, decided to try elsewhere in Wisconsin, somewhere where people spoke the language they best understood.

It is important to know that most of the Wisconsin Belgians are from the southern provinces of Belgium and therefore are of Latin origin and speak Walloon, a French patois which is really a very old form of French. The Flemish Belgians, from the northern provinces in the old country, are of German origin and speak Flemish, a Dutch or Hollaundish tongue. Belgium does not have a language of its own.

Nevertheless, there is a bond of kinship between the Hollanders and the Belgians and so it was that the Belgians of 1853 often sought out Hollanders as neighbors.

They began a trek toward Kaukauna where, they had heard, the settlers were Hollanders. They reached the area of today's Kaukauna when a small boy, the son of Philip Hannon, grew ill. Here they paused while the distraught immigrants sought land, some of which they purchased.

### Priest From Bay

But to the little encampment came a priest of Bay Settlement to attend the dying boy. He was Father Dams, a Flemish Belgian. He urged the little caravan not to settle in the Kaukauna region nor in the Green Bay region (where the Belgians looked hopefully because of the French-speaking settlers there). Instead, he said, they should settle near Bay Settlement, a French-speaking community where they would be near their own church.

The little group did so, coming to rest near what was called generally Aux Premieres Belges but which came to be called Robinsonville, after Charles D. Robinson, editor of the *Green Bay Advocate*, an early newspaper started in 1846.

The name Robinsonville was given some degree of permanence by a little girl, Adele Boice, who reportedly had visitations from the Holy Virgin. One result was that a shrine and then a church was erected there, and is still a mosque for many.

But Robinsonville really lost its name because of a minor disagreement over the place of the post office. The first was a bit too far for the citizens to travel to and there came a bit of discontentment until two post offices were established for a brief period to see which place was best.

The change of the name from Robinsonville to Champion came before the turn of the century.

### Aged Farmhouses

Champion today sits quietly alongside County Trunk K where, within the immediate area, some 35 persons live in aging farmhouses which live the road. Many of them are second, third and fourth generation farms like that of 78-year-old Arthur Delvaux. It was there that he was born and farmed for some 50 years, and it was from there that he retired.

Although the trade area of Champion comes from roughly a three-square mile area, it contains only one general store, two taverns, two churches (St. Joseph's and the Robinsonville Presbyterian).

Delvaux himself built the community's two taverns, one of them in 1900 when he was 17 years old, and the other just 25 years ago. It is to Arthur that one must go to learn much of the community's history. He will tell you, for example, that the general store was built some 52 years ago by Desire Del'Prey but since then only two others have owned it—Louis Vincent and its present proprietor, John Ropson who has kept it the last 31 years.

One of the oldest buildings in the little strip-community is the old blacksmith shop of two remembered past owners, one Boulanger and another, Arthur Peter.

### Dekaster Family

Perhaps the oldest house in the community is that of Alvin and Russell Dekaster whose great grandmother, Theresa, stepped

out baby in her arms. She often waited to before to attend to her duties because cholera had decimated her family and her food perished. Ultimately, she and the child, found their way to Champion place of Champion are Mr. and Mrs. Dekaster, where she wed her second husband, William Dekaster.

William, a sturdy fellow and a Belgian, gave the little community something to talk about the day he left to become a soldier in the Civil War. On that long, busy day, old William drank a gallon of whiskey and carried 80 bags of potatoes, each about 100 pounds from the field to the house. The accomplishment, still a family story, may not have impressed great-grandmother Dekaster for she was a sturdy one, too.

### Irish Visitors

She had waited to Neenah to clear the deed of her property, her family from Belgium, but then 40 acres, which she purchased, she disembarked a widow with a deed for about \$1.25 per acre, and

The name Hannon, incidentally relates William to the family whose dying son prompted Fate to move the early Belgians to this region.

William, a member of a great dynasty, lives in normal and happy four hours with his children, who, Elmer and Elsie, are one of the people in this community. William, a sturdy fellow, was a soldier in the Civil War. He took a long vacation in the years from 1865 to 1867 and said, "My leaving in 1865



Tousle-haired William Hannon, 72, is one of the first immigrants to Kaukauna. It was a death in his ancestor's family that turned the Belgians away from Kaukauna to the Bay Settlement area.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Blue Hawaii at 2:40, 6 p. m. and 9:25. See also Monte Cristo at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p. m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Grayfriars Bobby at 1 p. m., 5:30, 8:00 and 9:15. Circus Stars at 2:40, 5:33 and 8:01.

Neenah — (today) Seven Women From Hell at 1 p. m., 4:30 and 8 p. m. Bachelor in Paradise at 2:40, 6 p. m. and 9:20.

Radi, Oshkosh — (today) Blue Hawaii at 3 p. m., 6:20 and 9:20. Blood and Roses at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:05.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Kings Go Forth at 7 p. m. The Playhouse of His Company at 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) White Christmas at 3 p. m., 6:20 and 9:45. Bellboy at 1:30, 5 p. m. and 8:25.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Dondi and The Gangster beginning at 1:30; night show: Dondi at 7 and 9 p. m.; Blackboard Jungle at 9:45.

Viking — (today) White Christmas at 2:15, 5:50 and 9:45. Dillinger at 1 p. m., 4:30 and 8:10.

### Picasso Prints on Display at Ripon

More than 50 works, including woodcuts, etchings and linocuts, may be seen by the public from 2 to 5 p. m. in Ripon College until Dec. 16 through the IU, Johnson Hall. The exhibition was lent by the Rosen Gallery in Baltimore, Md.



Appleton Post-Crescent, Dec. 9, 1941. Appleton Post-Crescent D7. The illustration is a black and white drawing of a young girl with blonde hair, wearing a striped dress and a bow in her hair. She is holding a large, round, decorated Christmas cookie. In front of her is a small, open box with stars on it. The background is a simple, stylized drawing of a house and trees.

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To Your Good Health

# Blood Transfusions Can be Harmful to 1 in Thousand

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. skeptical if one of my family "Dear Dr. Molner: I had several blood transfusions after surgery, and had a severe reaction to one of them. Mainly chills and fever, and a completely weak feeling. "I am in perfect health now, but recently I read some startling figures on deaths due to transfusion reactions. Does this really occur to hundreds of people every year, and if so why isn't the danger better understood generally by medical people, and explained to patients? The doctor didn't discuss it with me at all, and I shouldn't like to be needlessly



Molner

receiving a book of 30 yellow slips that rate a waiter's or bellhop's performance as excellent, good, fair or poor, depending on the quality of service. "This group," the slip cheerfully explains, "is dedicated to improving service and restoring its reward—tipping—to its rightful status. The group is not opposed to tipping, but rather feels that its meaning has been lost in the hurried pace of the modern world. TIPS—To Insure Prompt Service—are a reward for time service, lack of them are an indication of poor service."

Use Slip The slip is placed on the gratuity plate in lieu of a tip. If service has been poor, or along with a suitable tip it service has been fair to excellent. A waiter receiving rave reviews is urged to pocket the tip and pass the performance sheet on to his boss caused seven deaths out of 7,000 cases! It may have saved a waiter with a poor tens of thousands of lives. But the risk was duly reported in medical journals. It's like asking, "Should we give up baths because so many people slip in a tub?"

Medical people ARE aware, and very much. Why, I recall one case, which was shown to have been caused seven deaths out of 7,000 cases! It may have saved a waiter with a poor tens of thousands of lives. But the risk was duly reported in medical journals. It's like asking, "Should we give up baths because so many people slip in a tub?"

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## YOU HAVE JUST SERVED A VILLAGER (TIPPERS ANONYMOUS)

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Place on my slip when service is indicated below and take home accordingly.

— Jack  
— Tipper Anonymous

## Bucking Tradition

# Tipppers Anonymous Tries to Change Tips

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Proper An account executive with the Boston office of a national advertising agency, Farrington has frequently found himself at the mercy of imperious waiters while entertaining clients at lunch and dinner. His moment of truth came when he did the slow burn for two hours while waiting for a sudden waiter to take his luncheon one of the most daring crusades in the history of everyday heroism. Almost singlehandedly, he has set out to reform the fear-averse, ed American custom of tipping. Out of his desperation, Farrington conceived "Tippers Anonymous," a nonviolent organization designed to the revolutionary proposition that waiters should be charged with the job of serving customers, not customers. Club members pay a dollar and

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Look at the variety... the styling... and the price! They're new designs in modern tables from one of America's largest makers. The tops are so much like actual walnut, only a table maker can tell the difference. Yet the finish is man, burn and stain-resistant... and so practical. Take your choice—they're all one price and big values. See them on our floor tomorrow.

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16" x 60" x 15" high

STEP TABLE  
19" x 27" x 22" high

END TABLE  
19" x 27" x 21 1/2" high

CORNER TABLE  
30" x 30" x 15" high

COCKTAIL TABLE  
21" x 48" x 15" high

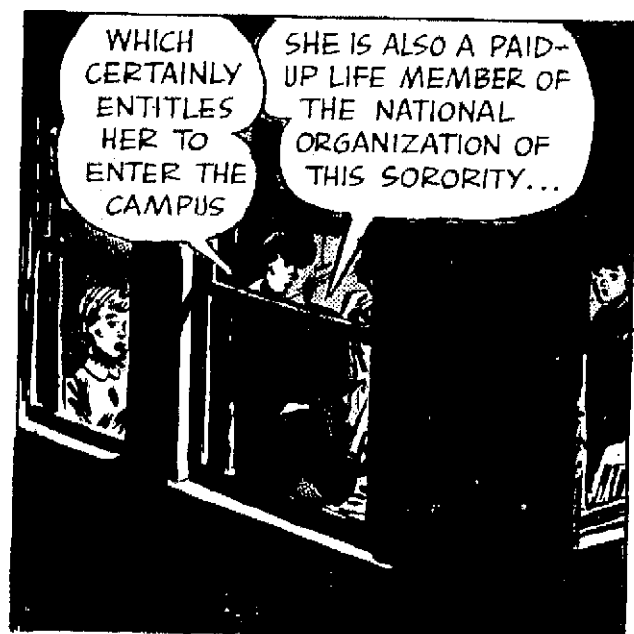
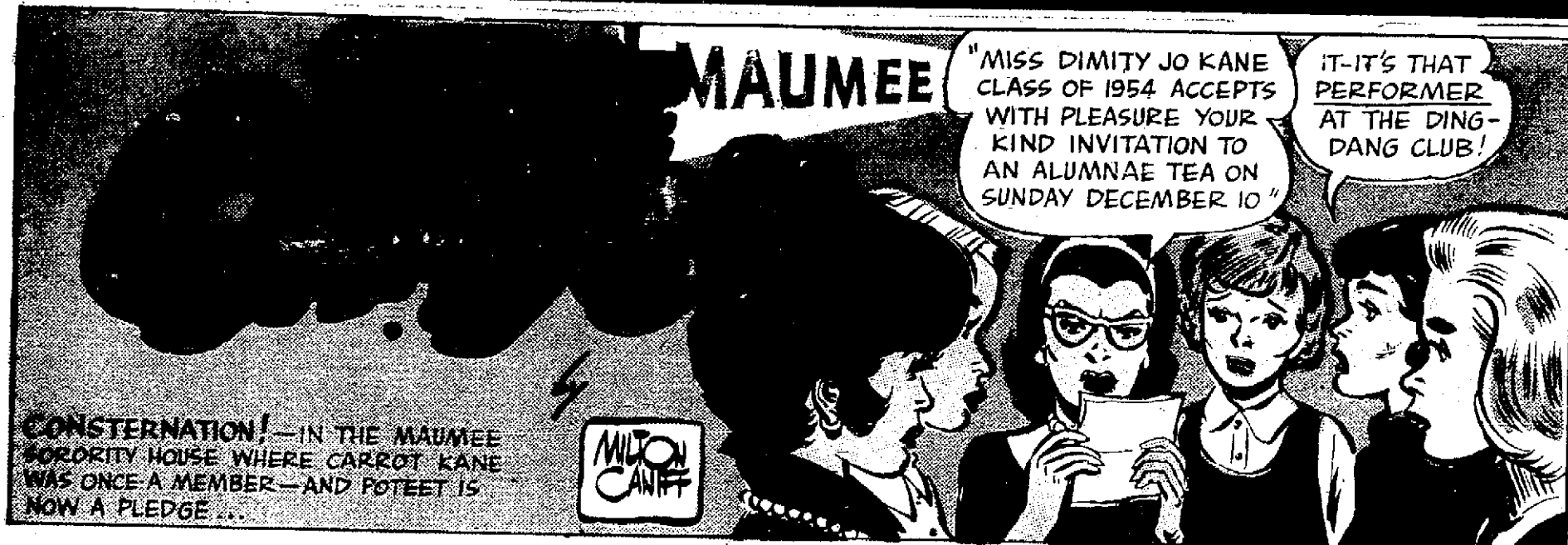
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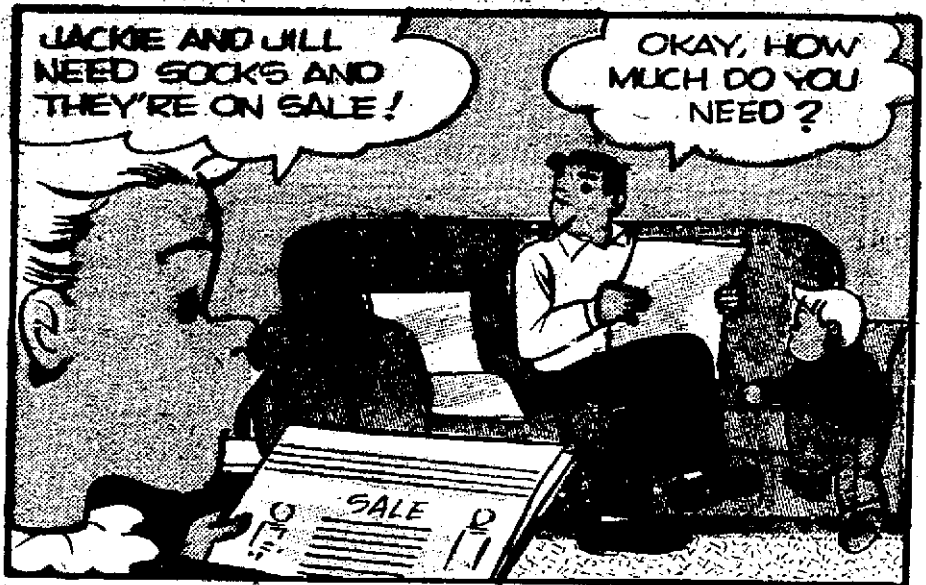
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PETER

JACKIE AND JILL  
NEED SOCKS AND  
THEY'RE ON SALE!

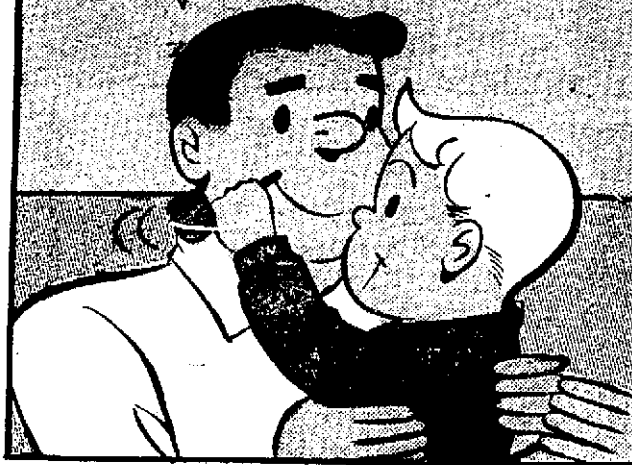
OKAY, HOW  
MUCH DO YOU  
NEED?



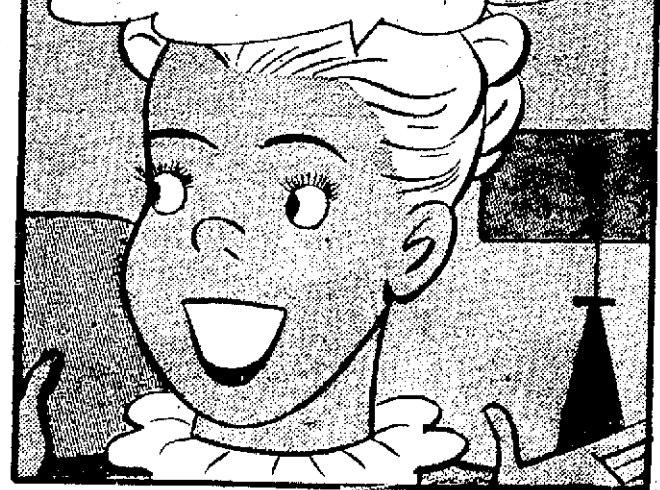
I USUALLY BUY 4 PAIRS  
EACH AT A TIME AND  
THEY'RE 25 CENTS A PAIR!



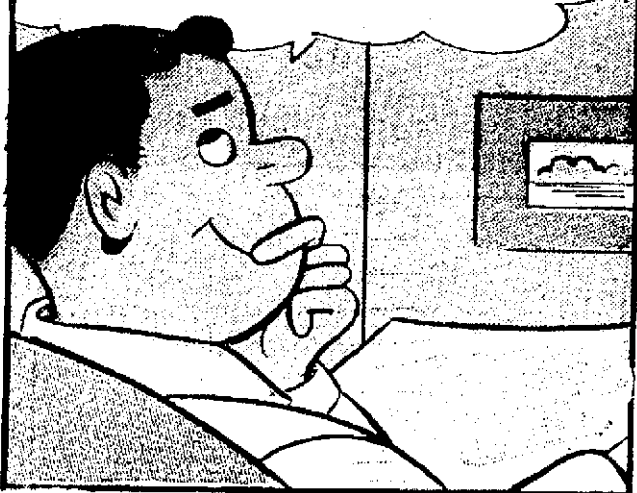
HOW ABOUT JIM AND ME?



YOU HAVE PLENTY AND  
SO HAS JIMMIE!



LET'S SEE.... 4 PAIRS AT  
25 CENTS.... TIMES 2....



PETER! IT COMES TO  
2 DOLLARS!



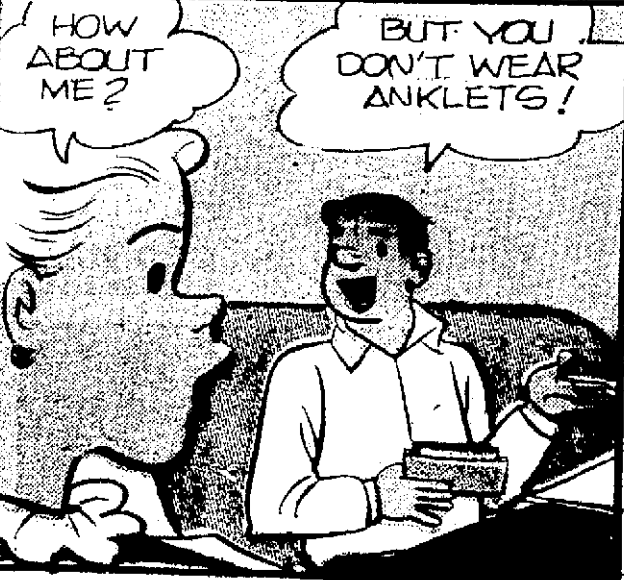
THAT'S  
GETTING OFF-  
CHEAP!

OKAY,  
DEAR! HERE'RE  
2 DOLLARS!

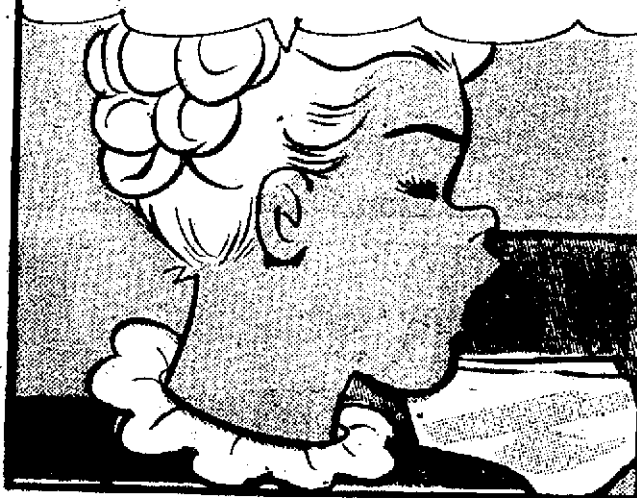


HOW  
ABOUT  
ME?

BUT YOU  
DON'T WEAR  
ANKLETS!



THAT'S RIGHT...BUT DRESSES  
AND HATS ARE ON SALE, TOO!



I KNEW THERE WAS A  
CATCH TO THIS DEAL!



MONEY IN YOUR HOME?  
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH  
THROUGH **WANT ADS!**



ALMOST, DARLING! HOW WAS EVERYTHING AT HEAD-QUARTERS?

MY YOUNG PARTNER IS ON A 30-DAY SUSPENSION!

I THOUGHT JOHNNY COLT WAS DOING SO WELL, KERRY!.. WHY WAS HE **SUSPENDED?**

I'M TRYING TO RUN DOWN THE FACTS, MINDY..SOMETHING ABOUT OMITTING DATA IN A CASE REPORT!

DO YOU MIND TV TRAYS  
TONIGHT, DARLING?.. I'D  
LIKE TO WATCH "NAME  
MY GAME!"

THIS IS A NEW  
ONE ON ME!..  
WHAT'S THE DEAL?

THE BLINDFOLDED PANEL  
TRIES TO GUESS THE CON-  
TESTANT'S WORK.. THEN  
TELL WHY HE'S IN THE NEWS!

OUR AUDIENCE, OF COURSE, CAN  
RECOGNIZE YOUR COSTUME, MR. X!  
..NOW WE'LL TELL OUR VIEWERS  
YOUR CLAIM TO FAME!

I AM THE ONLY PROFESSIONAL BULL-  
FIGHTER WHO IS AN AMERICAN.

WE'LL GIVE THE FIRST GUESS TO THAT SINGER WHO WAS BORN WITH A WHOLE SET OF STERLING SILVER IN HIS MOUTH — **LANK LA GRONE!**

**AMONG THOSE WATCH-  
ING IS A GROSS MAN  
WEARING A \$300  
SUIT AND CARESSING  
A \$2 CIGAR ...**

**HA!** BETTER THAT WELSHER  
SHOULDA BEEN BORN WITH  
SILVER IN HIS POCKETS!

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HART

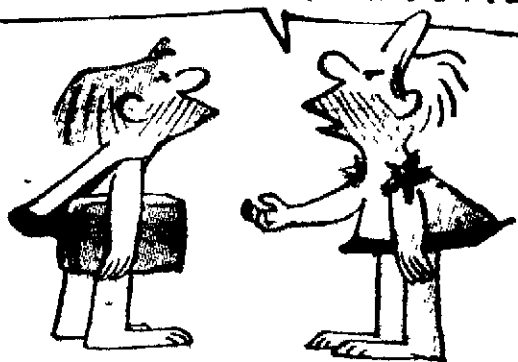


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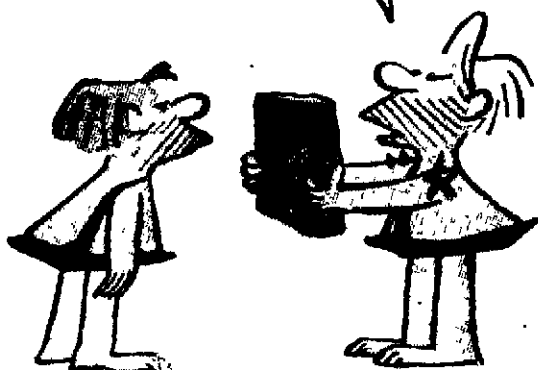


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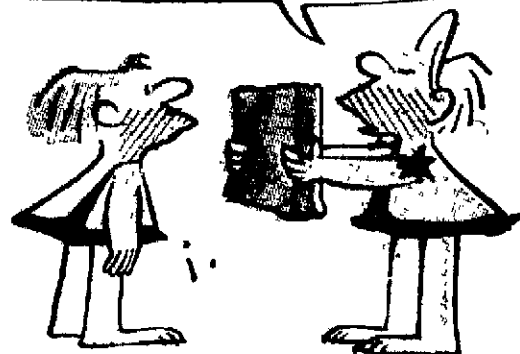
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I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO  
HAVE TO LOOK AT THAT LETTER.



JUST AS I THOUGHT!



IT HASN'T BEEN  
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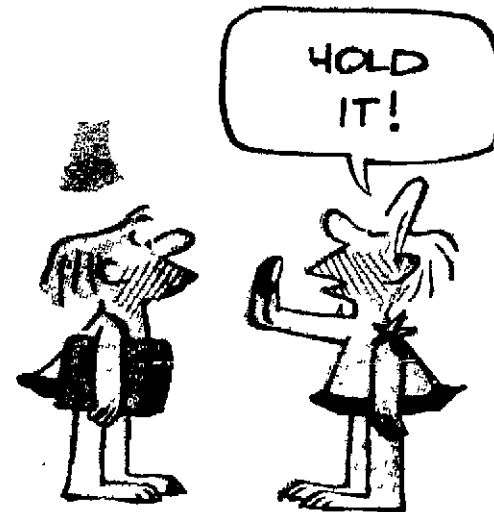
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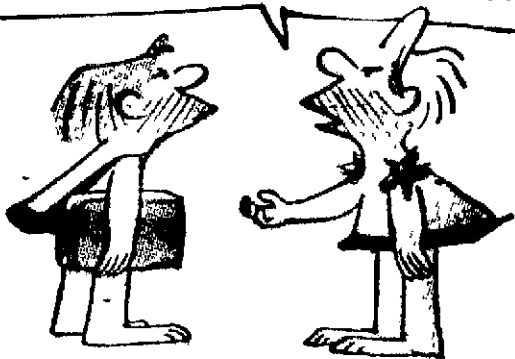
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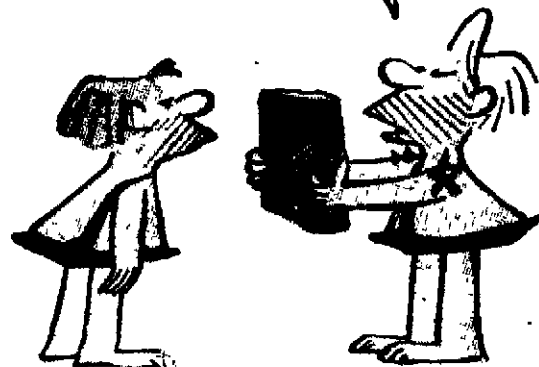
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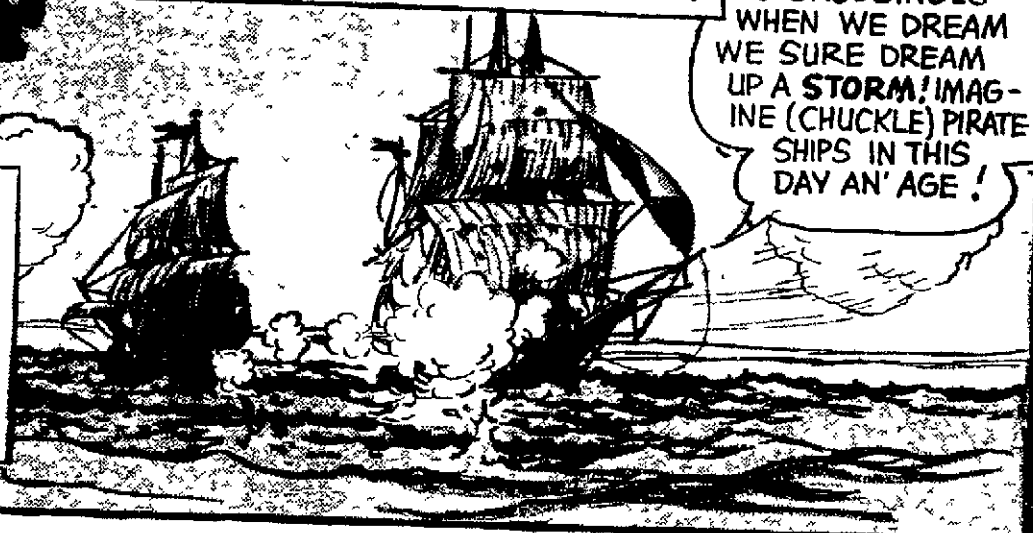
# Abbie and Slats

Featuring  
**BATHLESS  
GROGGINS**

by  
**RAEBURN  
VAN BUREN**

**BATHLESS GROGGINS FINDS HIMSELF  
IN THE MIDST OF A FIGHT-TO-THE-  
FINISH BETWEEN TWO PIRATE SHIPS!**

ONE THING YER  
GOT TO ADMIT ABOUT  
US GROGGINES —  
WHEN WE DREAM  
WE SURE DREAM  
UP A **STORM!** IMAG-  
INE (CHUCKLE) PIRATE  
SHIPS IN THIS  
DAY AN' AGE!



STILL (GASP) THIS STUFF HAS THE  
TASTE O' REAL BLOOD! THAT'S  
PUSHIN' DREAMIN' A LITTLE  
FAR FER MY LIKIN'!

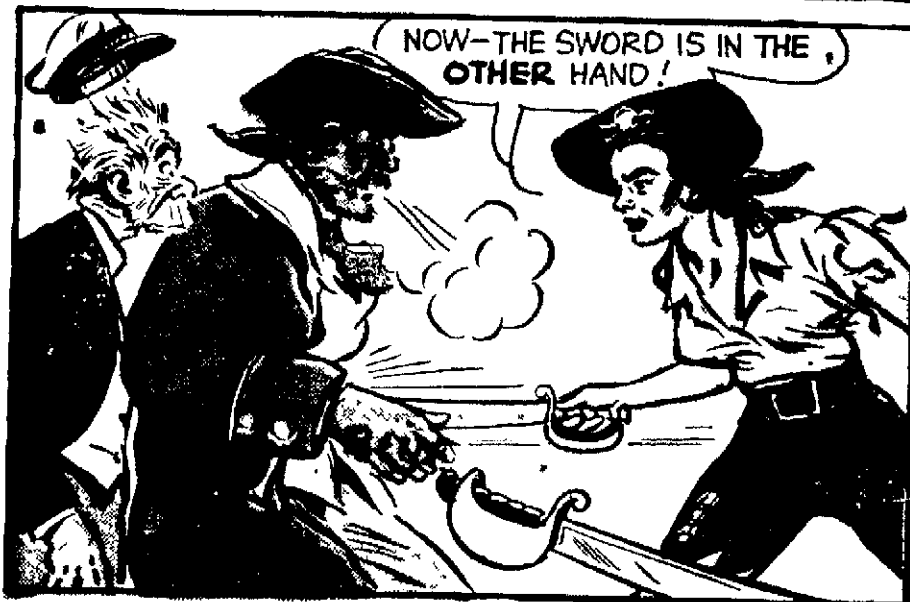
PREPARE T'  
DIE, YE SEA  
WITCH!



NOW THAT AIN'T NO WAY T'TREAT  
A LADY, BUSTER. WHERE'S YER  
MANNERS?



NOW—THE SWORD IS IN THE  
OTHER HAND!



SHOW THEM NO  
MERCY, BOYS! THIS IS  
THE LAST GASP O'  
THE "BUCKET  
OF BLOOD"



AND NOW THAT VICTORY IS OURS, I HAVE A REWARD FOR YOU, ODD BUCCANEER — FITTING TO MY STATION!

IF YER DON'T MIND, LADY,  
ALL I WANT IS —



THE REWARD WILL BE  
OUR MOST PRECIOUS  
POSSESSION—MY  
HAND IN  
MARRIAGE!

YAHHHHHHAA!

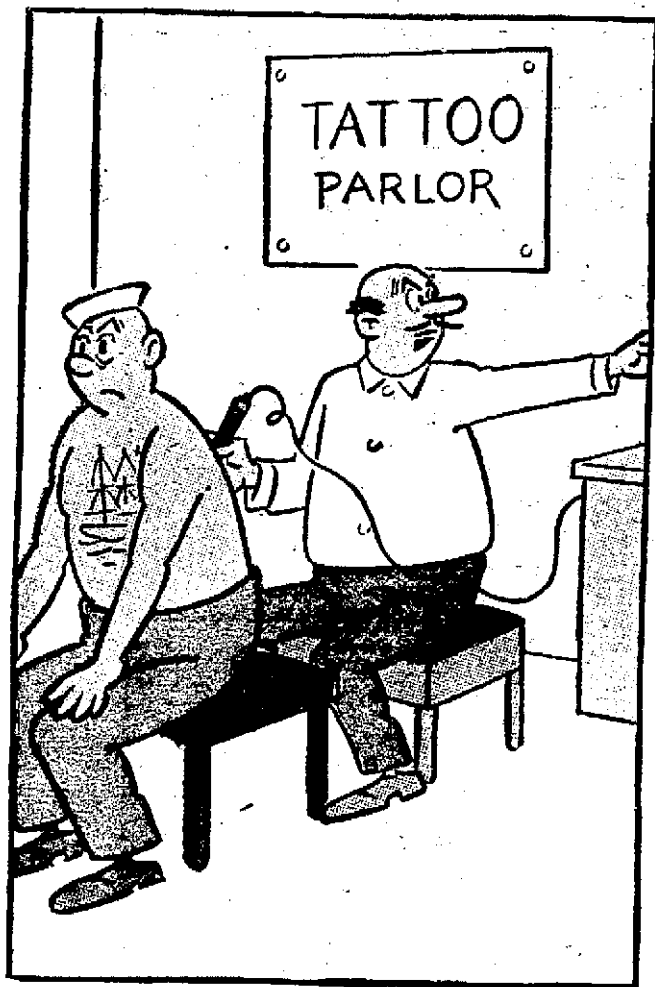
MARRY  
(GASP) YOU!



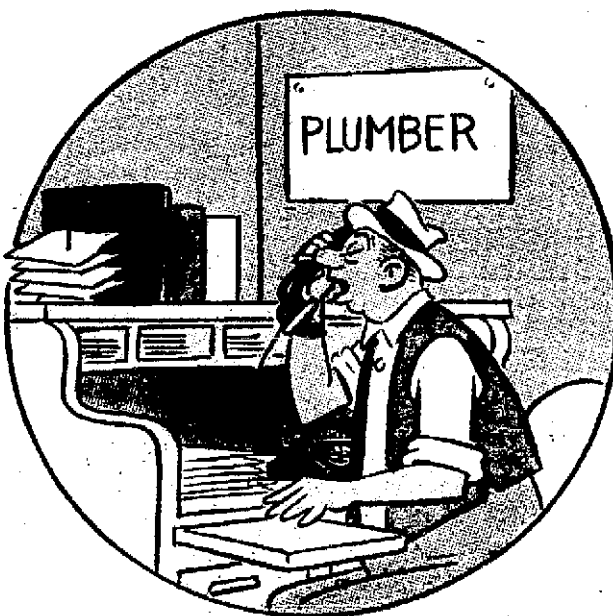
Follow the **PACKERS**

Every Day in the **SPORTS SECTION**





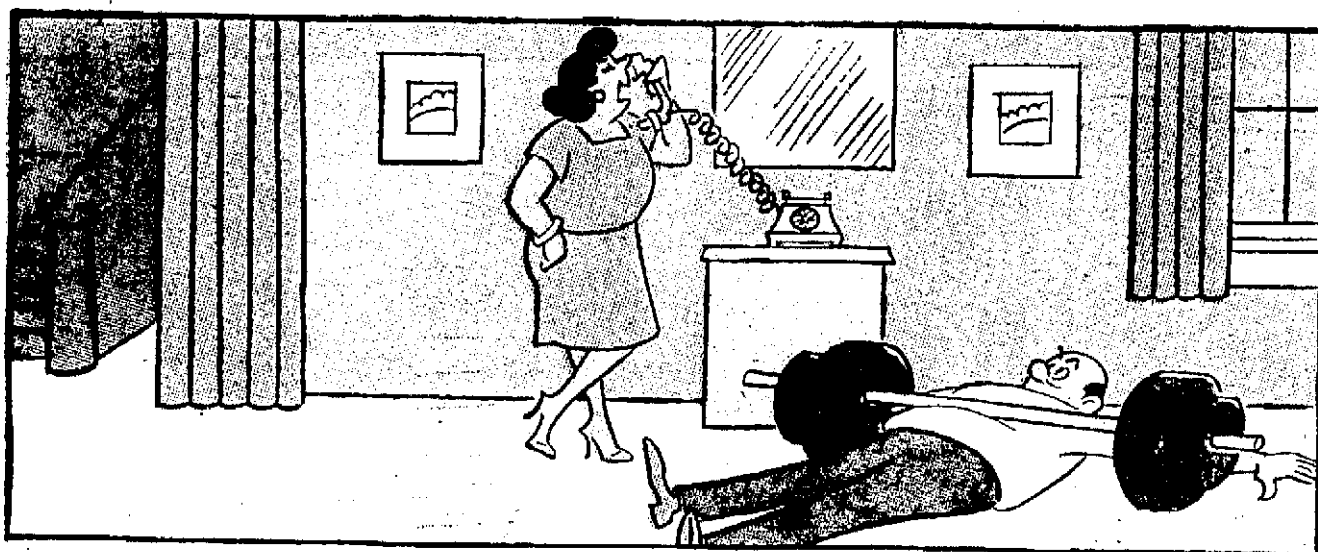
"Hand me that knife—I need to erase something."



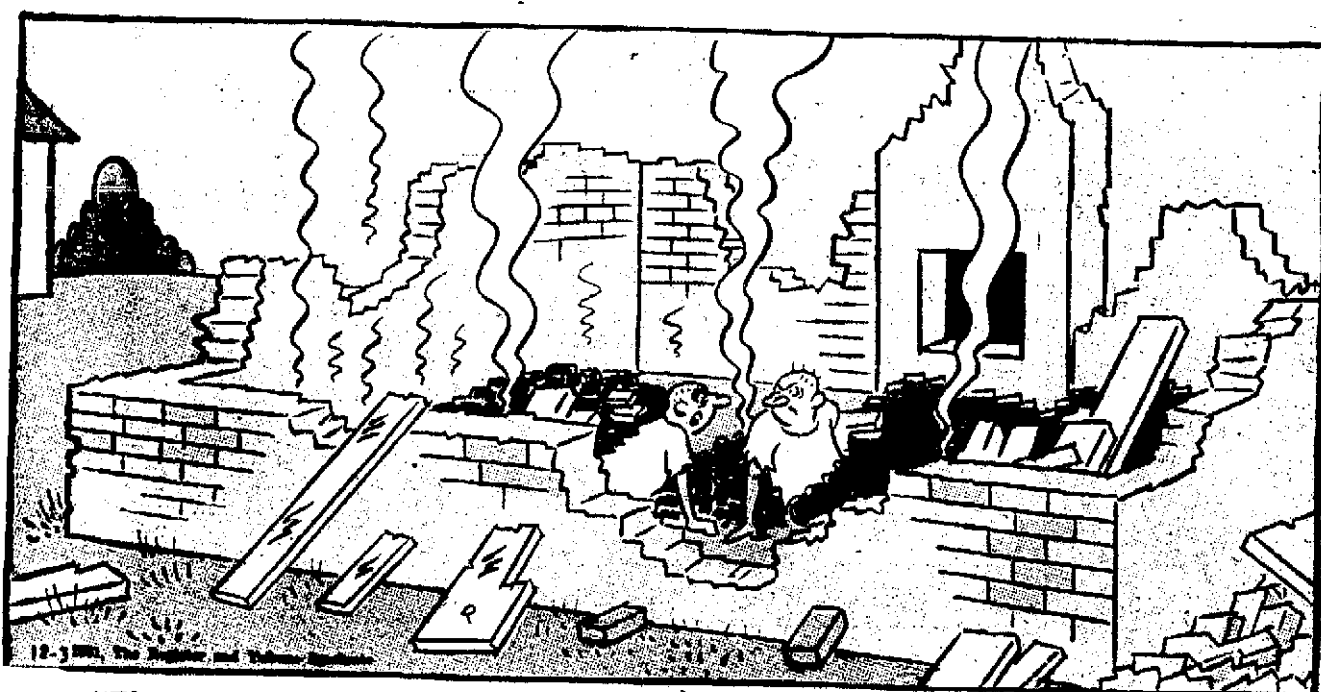
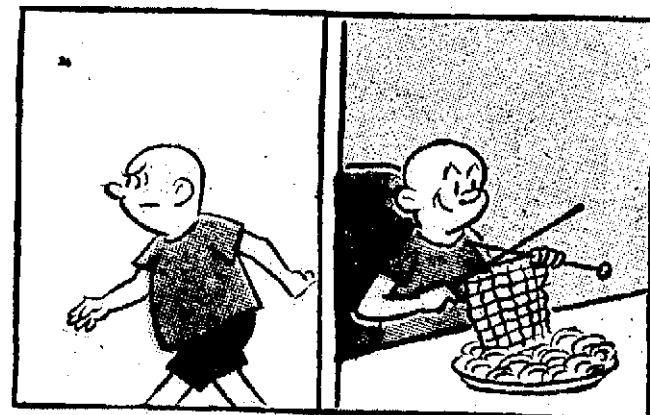
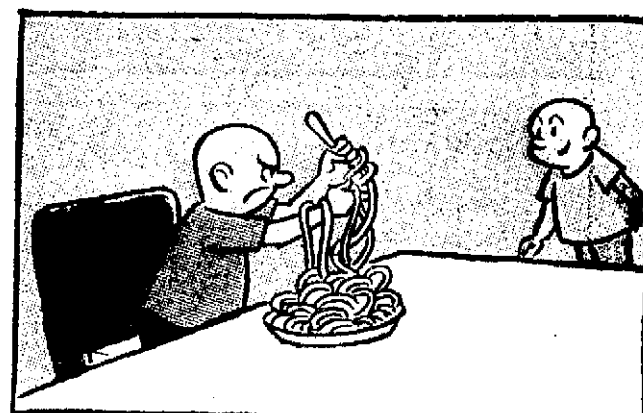
"Just float on your back—I'll be right over."



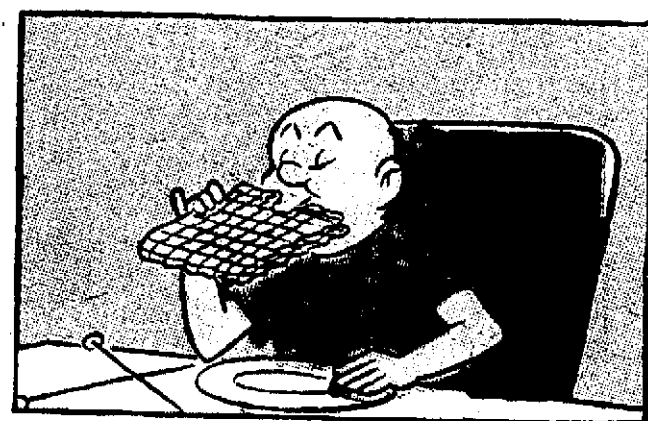
"What do you MEAN 'already'? — it's only three more paydays until Christmas!"



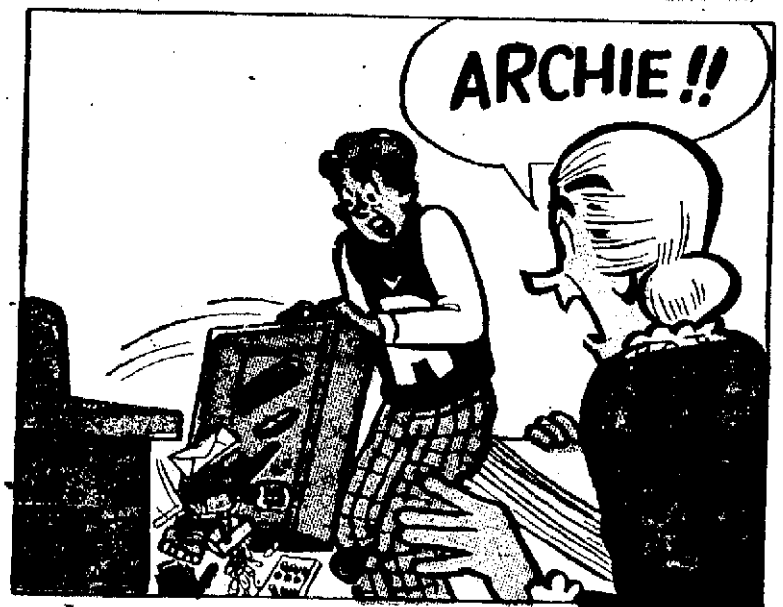
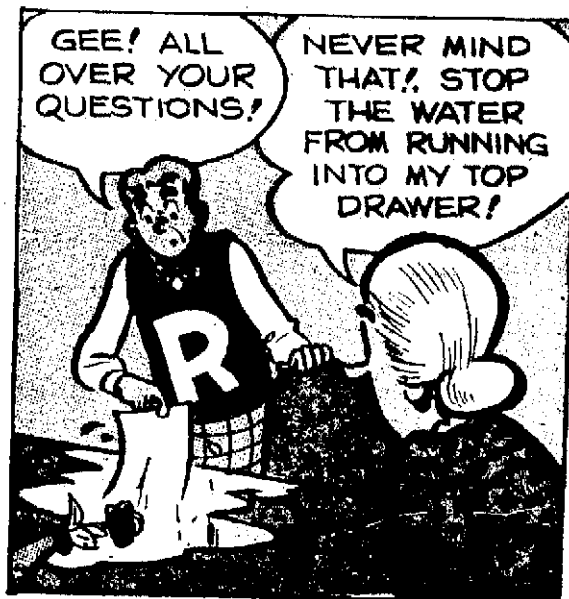
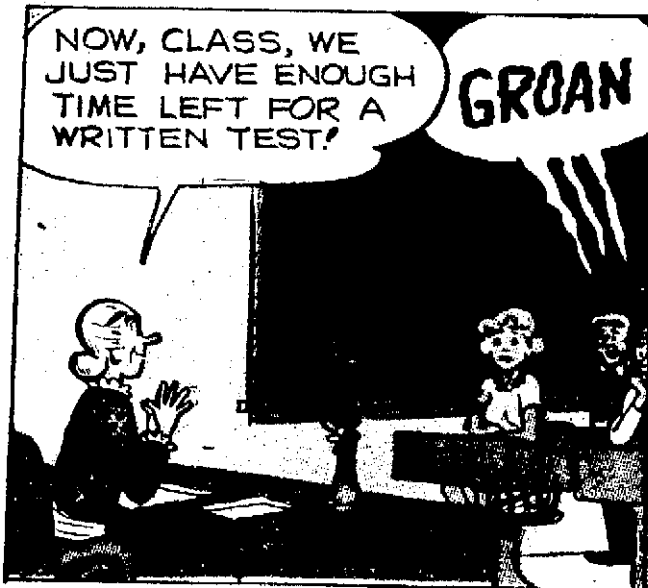
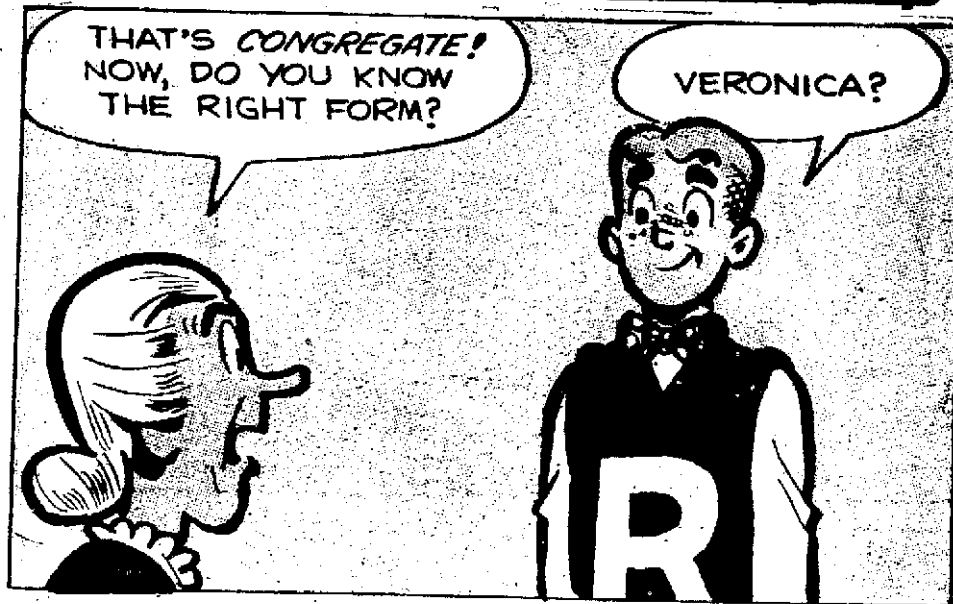
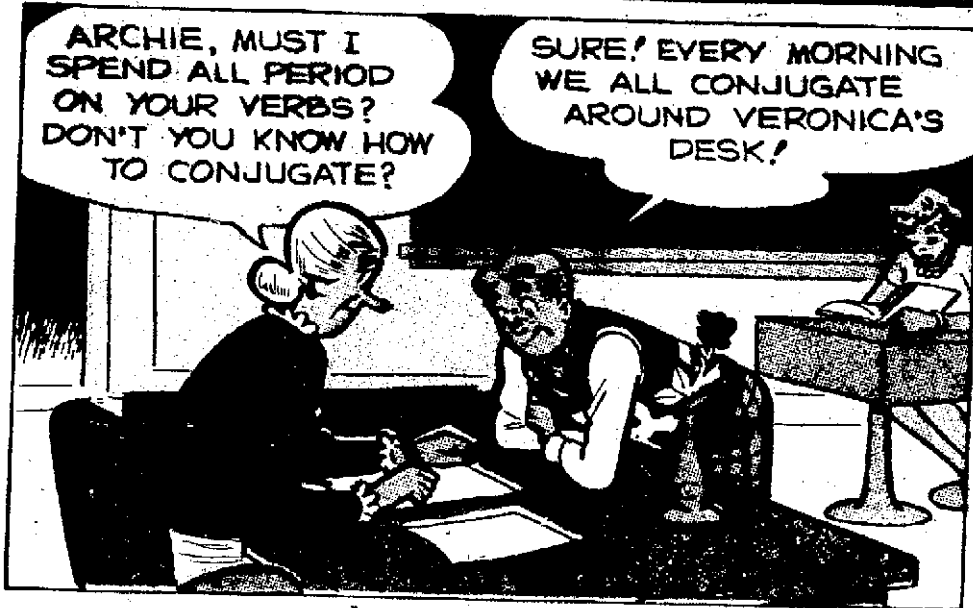
"Ace Sporting Goods Shop?"



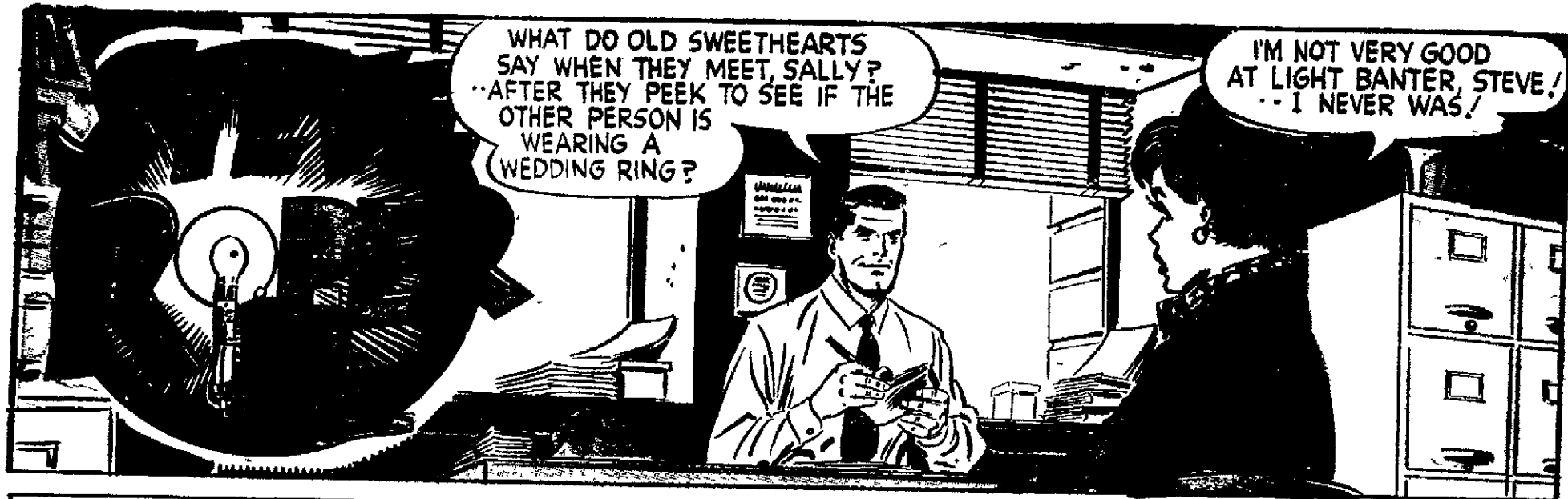
"That time-bomb we mailed came back for insufficient postage."











WHAT DO OLD SWEETHEARTS SAY WHEN THEY MEET, SALLY? --AFTER THEY PEEK TO SEE IF THE OTHER PERSON IS WEARING A WEDDING RING?

I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT LIGHT BANTER, STEVE! -- I NEVER WAS!



I STILL HAVE YOUR NUMBER IN HERE!...HAS IT CHANGED?

NO... BUT PERHAPS I HAVE!... SHALL WE GET DOWN TO WHY I'M HERE?



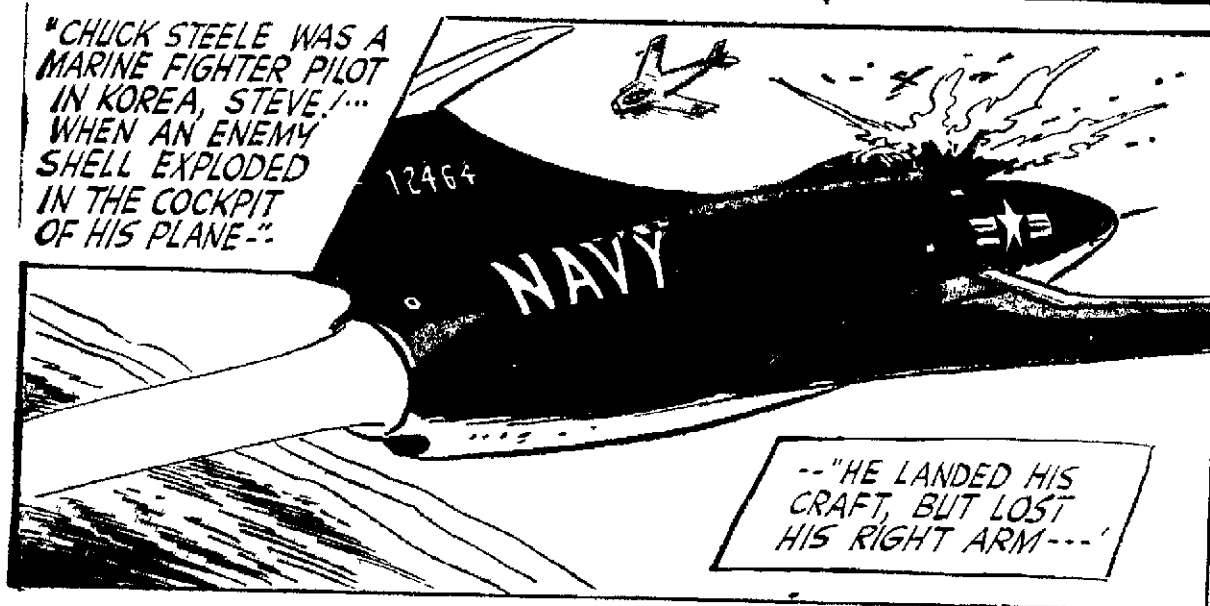
I'M A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED, SALLY-- THAT IT TOOK BUSINESS TO MAKE YOU LOOK ME UP!-- BUT WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

GIVE A JOB TO A YOUNG MAN I'M INTERESTED IN, STEVE!



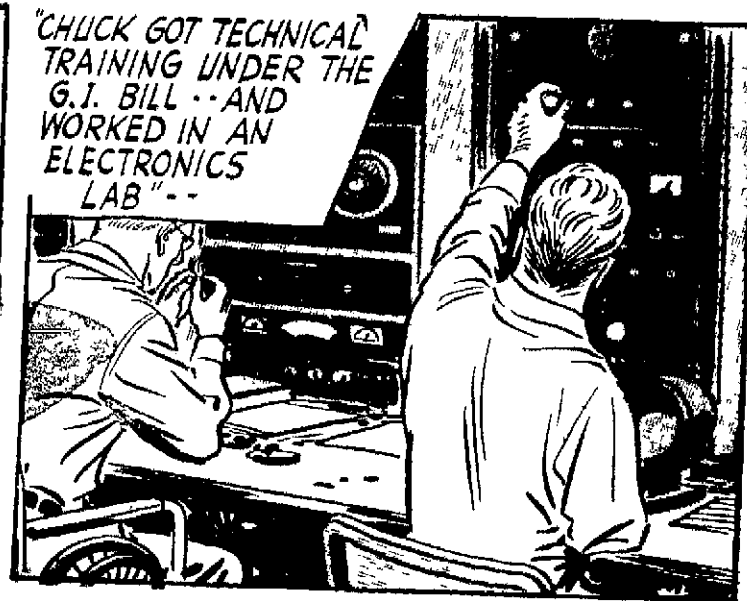
OUCH! THAT'S RUBBING SALT ON THE BRUISE, ISN'T IT?

MY INTEREST IS THAT OF A SOCIAL WORKER, NOT A SWEETHEART!



"CHUCK STEELE WAS A MARINE FIGHTER PILOT IN KOREA, STEVE!-- WHEN AN ENEMY SHELL EXPLODED IN THE COCKPIT OF HIS PLANE--"

--"HE LANDED HIS CRAFT, BUT LOST HIS RIGHT ARM--"



"CHUCK GOT TECHNICAL TRAINING UNDER THE G.I. BILL --AND WORKED IN AN ELECTRONICS LAB"--



BUT CAMERAS ARE HIS HOBBY --AND HE'D LIKE A TRY-OUT HERE AT "PROOF"--AS A PHOTOGRAPHER!

I'LL CHECK WITH MAJOR MCCOY--AND LET'S HOPE THE OLD BOY HAD A GOOD LUNCH!



MAJOR...I--



FZZT!... HMP/HF!... SPTT!...CONFOUND IT, ROPER! WHY DON'T YOU KNOCK?!

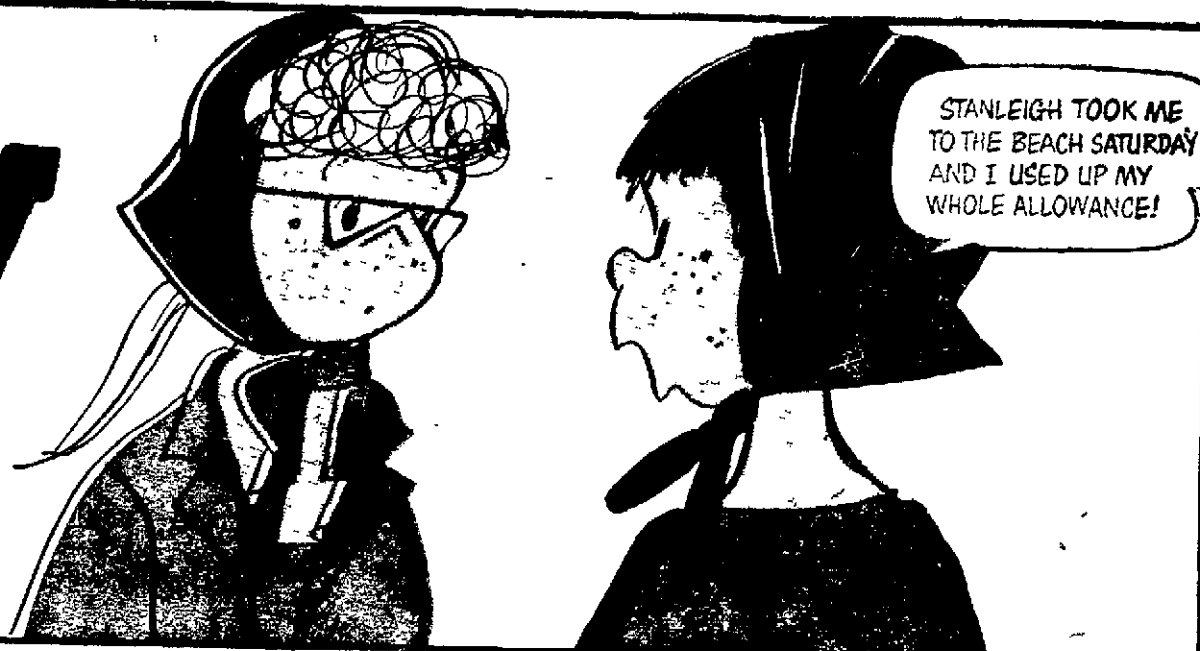
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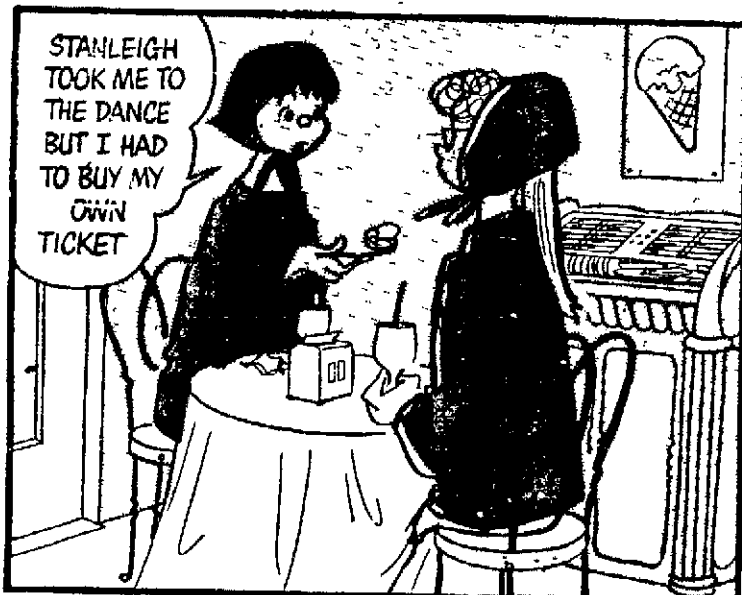


# Emmy Lou

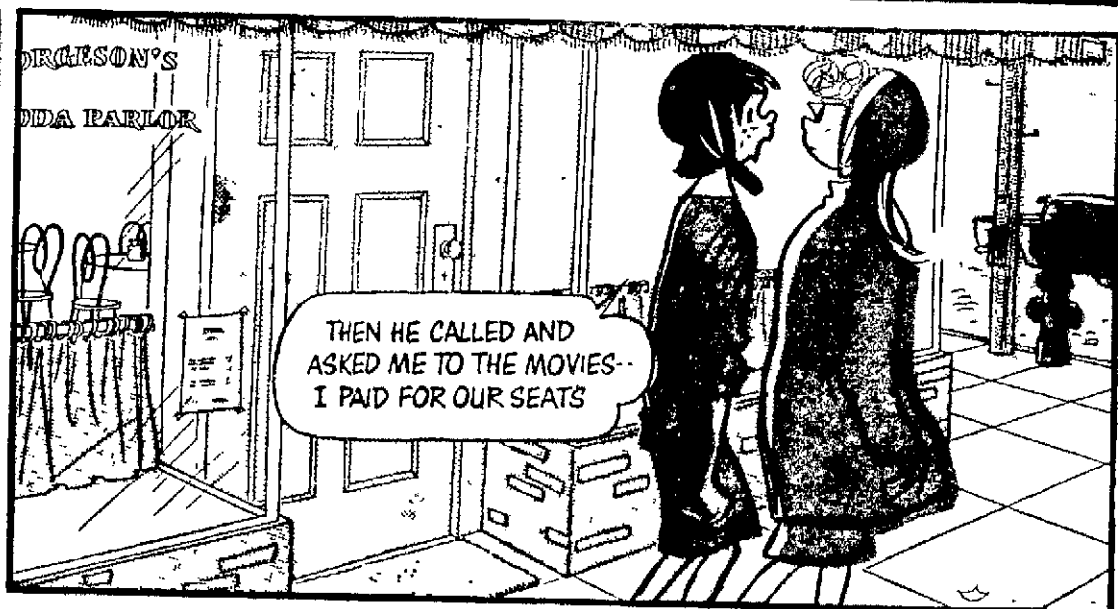
by MARY LINKS



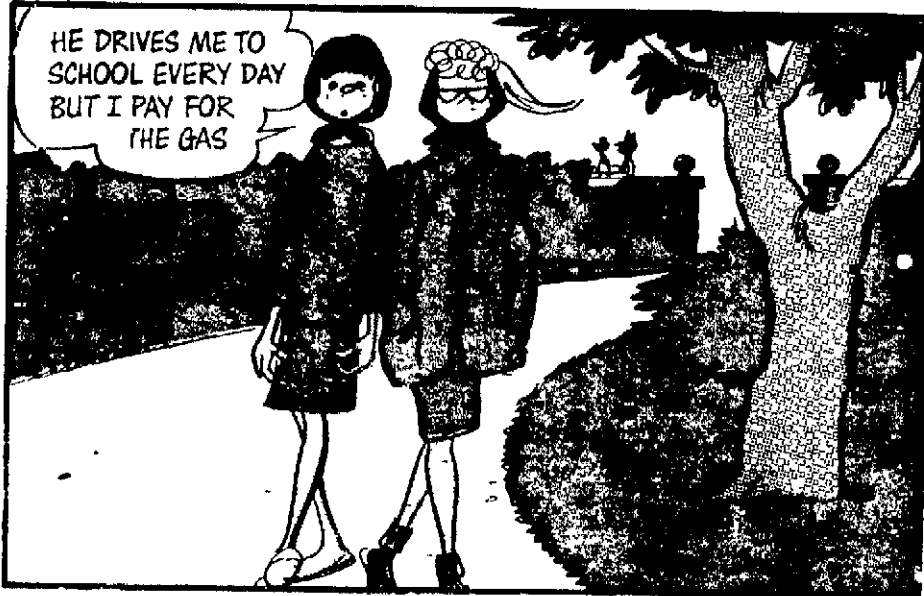
STANLEIGH TOOK ME TO THE BEACH SATURDAY AND I USED UP MY WHOLE ALLOWANCE!



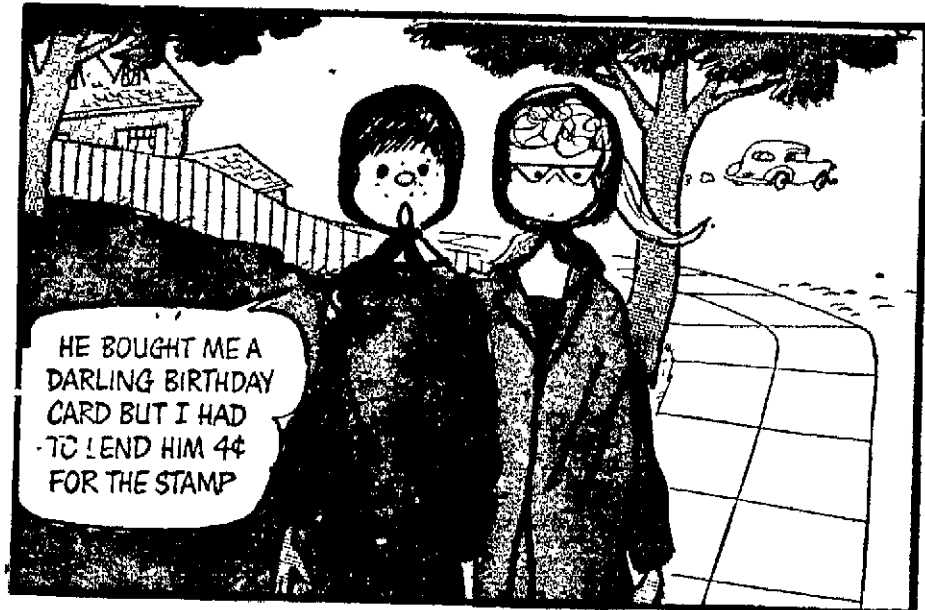
STANLEIGH TOOK ME TO THE DANCE BUT I HAD TO BUY MY OWN TICKET



THEN HE CALLED AND ASKED ME TO THE MOVIES-- I PAID FOR OUR SEATS



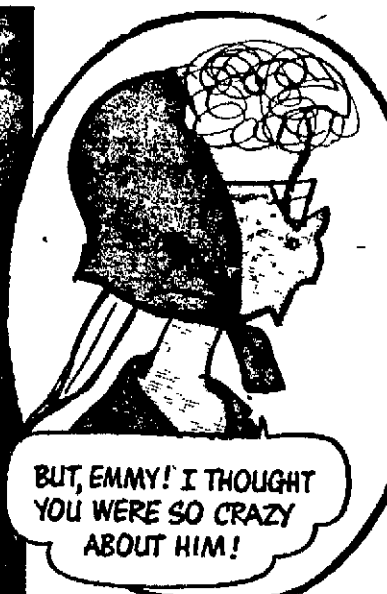
HE DRIVES ME TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY BUT I PAY FOR THE GAS



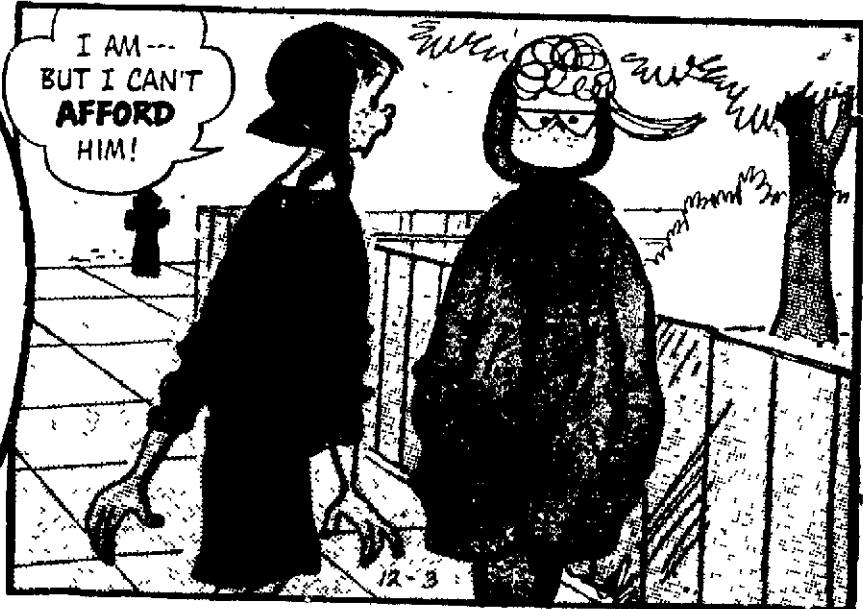
HE BOUGHT ME A DARLING BIRTHDAY CARD BUT I HAD TO LEND HIM 4¢ FOR THE STAMP



I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO HAVE TO GIVE UP STANLEIGH



BUT, EMMY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE SO CRAZY ABOUT HIM!



I AM--- BUT I CAN'T AFFORD HIM!

CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS





# Tales Great Book

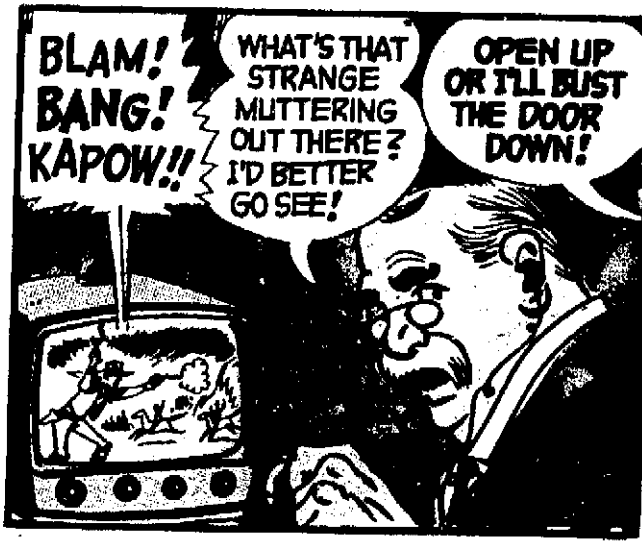
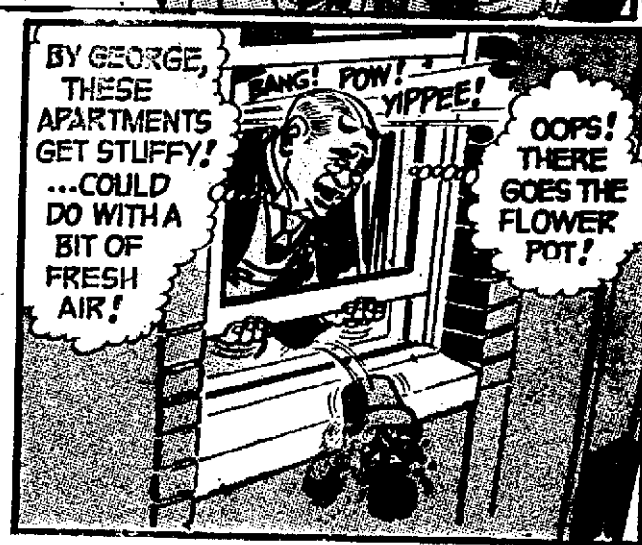
## DANIEL and the hand- writing on the wall

AFTER NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S DEATH,  
HIS SON BELSHAZZAR HAS TAKEN  
THE THRONE OF BABYLON AND  
DANIEL HAS FADED INTO RETIREMENT.





# JOE PALOOKA



**Where to Go?  
What to See?**

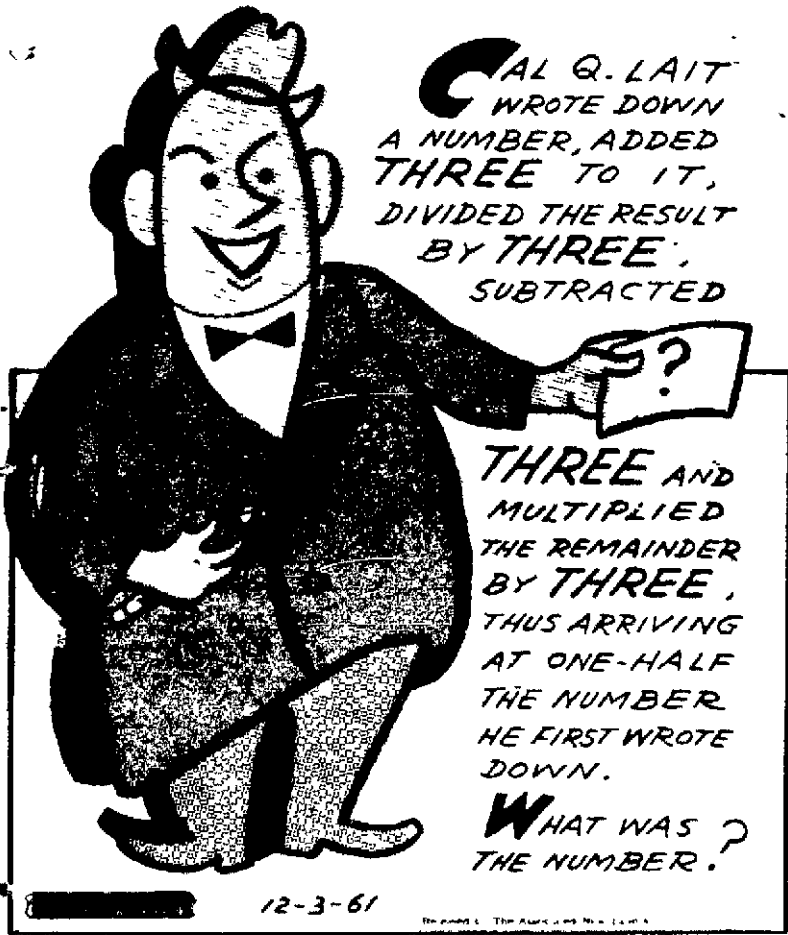


**See Today's  
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION**



# Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

AL Q. LAIT  
WROTE DOWN  
A NUMBER, ADDED  
THREE TO IT,  
DIVIDED THE RESULT  
BY THREE,  
SUBTRACTED



THREE AND  
MULTIPLIED  
THE REMAINDER  
BY THREE,  
THUS ARRIVING  
AT ONE-HALF  
THE NUMBER  
HE FIRST WROTE  
DOWN.  
WHAT WAS  
THE NUMBER?

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SOLUTION: TWELVE WAS THE NUMBER HE FIRST THOUGHT OF. SIX WAS THE NUMBER HE ARRIVED AT.

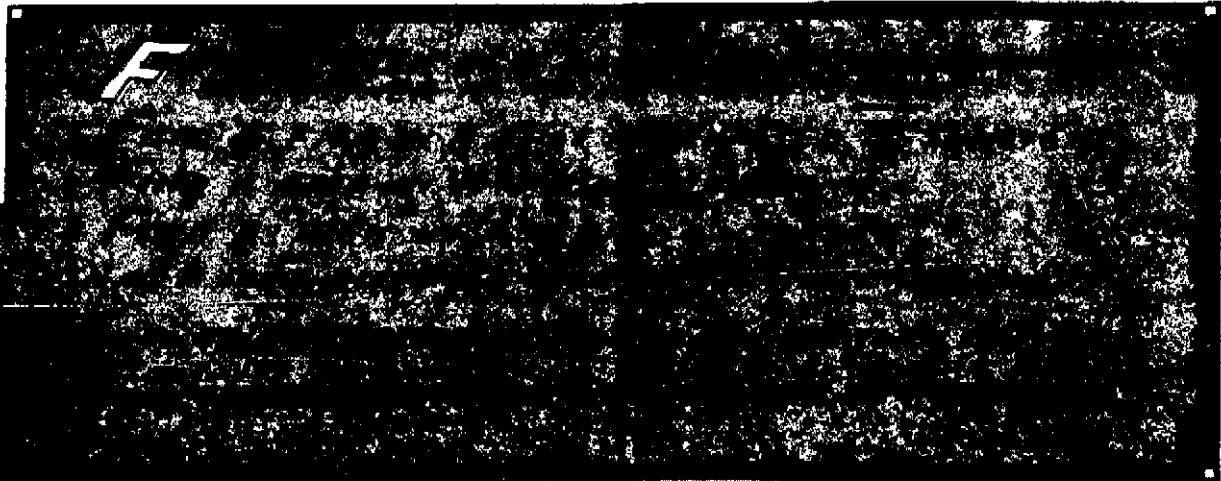
# Picture Arithmetic

With these numbers and the answers which these numbers connect, they are connected. Connect the dots in numerical order to draw a picture.

$4 \times 4 =$     $23 - 6 =$     $2 \times 9 =$   
 $3 \times 5 =$     $6 - 5 =$     $29 - 10 =$   
 $7 + 6 =$     $10 + 10 =$     $10 - 7 =$   
 $4 \times 3 =$     $2 \times 7 =$     $8 \div 4 =$   
 $20 - 9 =$     $2 \times 2 =$     $12 \div 2 =$   
 $5 + 5 =$     $4 + 3 =$   
 $3 \times 3 =$     $2 \times 4 =$     $15 \div 3 =$



Let's go fishing



CHILDREN! THESE SIX FUNNY FIGURE FACES WERE DRAWN BY OUR LITTLE ARTISTS USING ONLY THE TEN NUMBERS FROM 0 TO 9. EACH JUST ONCE... DRAW ONE AND SEND IT TO A.W. NUGENT % THIS NEWSPAPER. WATCH FOR MORE!

BY MARK BORTNER  
NEW YORK, N.Y.

BY SUSAN FIDLER  
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BY DANIEL BALTIN  
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ANSWER: SHATE, STAKE, STEAK, TAKES AND TEAKS.

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD BELOW TO SPELL 4 INSECTS.



BOTH: FLY, FLEA AND BEE.

A A E G H O R S T W  
PRINT THE ABOVE LETTERS OVER THE DASHES TO FORM EIGHT INTERLOCKING THREE-LETTER WORDS.



THE ANSWER IS "WASHERA GOT"

# Number Play

A ROW: 10, 3, 5, 2  
 ROW: 9, 5, 4, 3  
 ROW: 8, 2, 8, 3  
 ROW: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10



# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

NO MATTER HOW WE LOOK BACK AT IT...EITHER WAY IT WAS NICE...



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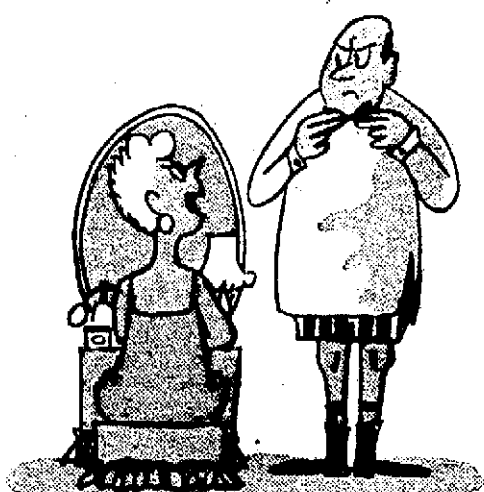
BE IT IN THE OLD ROOM UPSTAIRS, OR....



RIGHT IN THE ATTIC — WITH RAIN OR SLEET ON THE ROOF!

**STEE'S SEES**

**Hosts And Hostesses**



"YOU'LL ENJOY MR. BOSLEY. HE FALLS ASLEEP ABOUT THE SAME TIME YOU DO."



"SHE'S STILL THE SAME OLD MILLIE. LOOKS THE SAME NOW AS SHE DID 10 YEARS AGO."



"DAD PUTS TWO IN HIS!"



"STOP PRETENDING, FLO — YOUR GIRDLE'S KILLING YOU, ISN'T IT?"



"ALICE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU BOTH. SHE'S JUST SITTING HERE REPAIRING THE RAVAGES OF TIME."



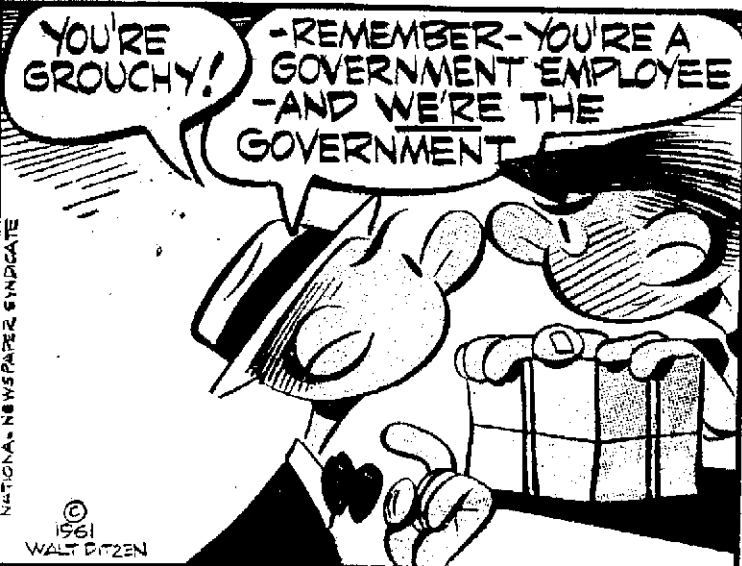
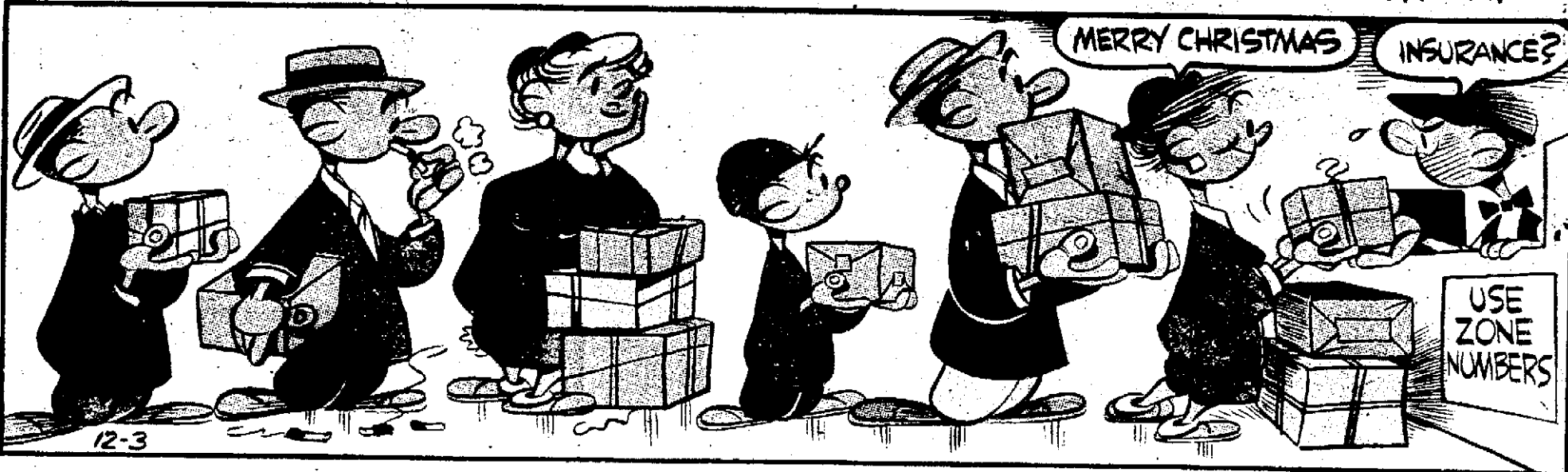
"IT'S THE KIND OF FOOD YOUR FRIENDS WILL LIKE — IT'S FREE."

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STEE'S

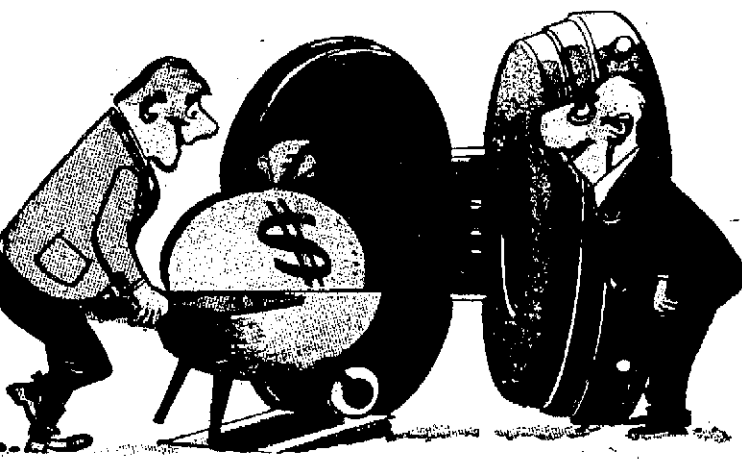




## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IF YOU SUDDENLY INHERITED A MILLION,  
WOULD YOU **SPEND IT OR SAVE IT?**



This basic question represents a conflict between two of our most cherished values — spending and saving. Studies show that the tendency is for those who have never had very much to use a sudden increase in income for buying new things. The higher the person's social class position, the more likely he is to save—usually for some future satisfaction.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE WILL  
**INCREASE**  
A HUSBAND'S AUTHORITY!

TRUE ☐  
FALSE ☐



False. It's true that husbands who attend church more often than their wives do, have the highest influence in their own families. But the same is true of those who are active in other organizations. The kind of men who are active and interested in activities outside their families are the ones who exert the greatest influence in their families.

CAN  
ROMANCE  
IN  
MARRIAGE  
BE  
KEPT  
ALIVE?  
YES ☐  
NO ☐



Yes. Keep doing interesting things together. The responsibilities for small children cause some couples to spend so much time and effort on earning money that they drift apart. Watch this. Keep doing things together and, after the kids have left, your later years will be rich instead of lonely. It will take some doing but it will be worth it.



# The **BETTER HALF** by **BOB BARNES**



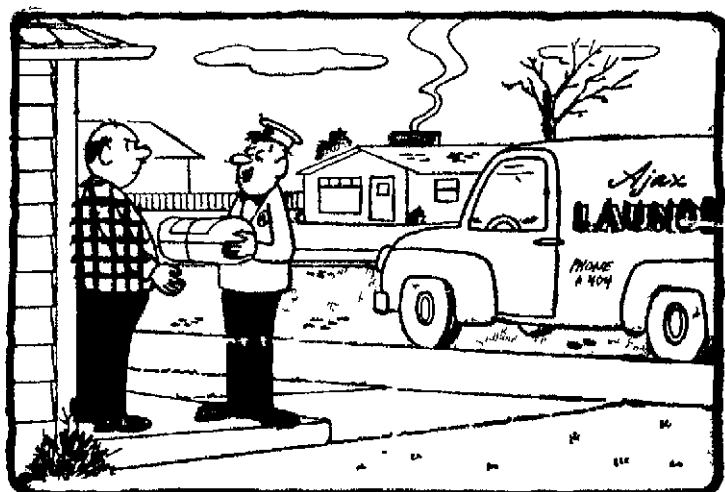
"My return after a long day's absence doesn't seem to galvanize you the way it once did."



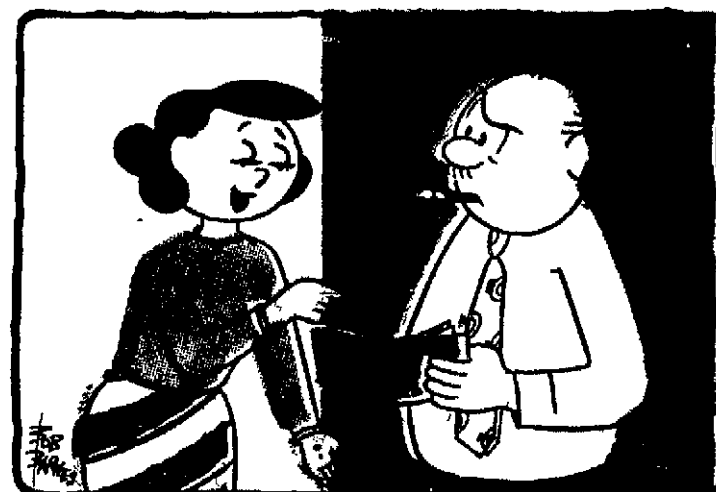
"Good luck, Dear — and I hope you get that naughty bunny rabbit that bit you last time."



"He's been pretty good about the love, honor and cherish part of it, but he hasn't been very obedient."



"Switched to your long underwear a little early this year, didn't you?"



"How about freeing that twenty from prison and paroling it to me?"



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